PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 30,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

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COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The nation is embarking on a defense program unprecedented in its peace-time history. But, as the commentators are pointing out, there is more to national defense than simply appropriating money for ships and planes and tanks and soldiers. No matter how great a nation's resources, an adequate defense structure cannot be created overnight. And when a nation has long been accustomed to the ways of peace, it is an extremely difficult thing to adapt it to the ways of war.

The defense program involves many questions, some as yet unanswered. First and by far the most important question is simply this: What are we going to defend? A military establishment sufficient to guard our territorial borders is one thing—a military establishment adequate to guard the Philippines, northern South America, Greenland, the British West Indies and other far flung places, is obviously another. That question cannot be fully answered until it becomes completely clear who is going to be the winner in the European war. If the Allies win, we will have little to fear. If Germany wins (and it is apparent that our whole pending defense plan is based upon that grim possibility) the fate of the great British fleet will be the thing in which the United States has the most vital interest. Should that fleet fall into the hands of the dictators, our position will be dangerous indeed. For we do not possess a two-ocean navy. Ours, say the experts, is good enough to protect us in either the Pacific or the Atlantic, but not in both. And it would take many years to build a two-ocean fleet. That explains the widespread hope that if the Allies lose, the British fleet will be either scuttled, or, better yet, sent to Canada, where it could work in cooperation with ours.

Another question involves the role of labor in national defense. The columnists have been almost unanimous in saying that labor can no longer be "pampered," and that opinion seems to be shared in some quarters. Strikes and similar difficulties, run this argument, cannot be allowed to throw the proverbial monkey wrench into the defense machine. There is a strong movement to revise present laws governing the number of hours a man can work. It takes skilled and willing hands to make the many things a modern army must have, and many believe that we have none too many of them. Most of the unemployed are in the unskilled category. In some fields, notably machine tool work, there is a definite shortage of good men.

How can industry be geared to arms production? Certainly our factories are not ready for that—they have been built to make the

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Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, June 7—high water, 8:51 a. m., 9:04 p. m.; low water, 2:52 a. m., 2:49 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:21 p. m.

Saturday, June 8—high water, 9:36 a. m., 9:50 p. m.; low water, 3:33 a. m., 3:34 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m.

Sunday, June 9—high water, 10:24 a. m., 10:38 p. m.; low water, 4:17 a. m., 4:23 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:23 p. m.

Monday, June 10—high water, 11:13 a. m., 11:28 p. m.; low water, 5:05 a. m., 5:19 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:23 p. m.

Tuesday, June 11—high water, 12:05 p. m.; low water, 5:57 a. m., 6:22 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:24 p. m.

Wednesday, June 12—high water, 12:21 a. m., 1:02 p. m.; low water, 6:54 a. m., 7:28 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:24 p. m.

Thursday, June 13—high water, 1:19 a. m., 2:06 p. m.; low water, 7:52 a. m., 8:35 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:24 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

Creeds 4-H Boy Wins Scholarship

Notice has just been received by H. W. Catlin, County Agent, that Frank Malbone of the Creeds Senior 4-H Club has won one of the eight $10.00 scholarships that are offered by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Company. These scholarships are offered for outstanding 4-H crop project work, and must be used by the winning member in defraying expenses to the State 4-H Short Course.

Frank Malbone's 1939 records on which he won the prize were as follows: one acre of corn from which he harvested 75 bushels and made a net profit of $28.70; one acre of potatoes from which he harvested 116 bushels, made a net profit of $54.20 and won $7.00 as third prize at Virginia State Fair. One acre of sweet potatoes from which he harvested 125 bushels, made a net profit of $46.35 and won $8.00 as 2nd prize at Virginia State Fair.

Frank is 15 years old, a son of Floyd B. Malbone and has completed 6 years of 4-H club work. Frank is carrying 3 crops projects again this year.

The State 4-H Short Course will be held at Blacksburg on July 22nd—27th inclusive, and a large delegation of 4-H members from Creeds, Kempsville and Oceana are expected to accompany Frank on his free trip.

Children's Program At Sunday School

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Sunday School To Present Children's Day Program Sunday

Harvey Gimbert, superintendent of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Sunday School announced the members of the school would present a Children's Day program next Sunday morning at the regular Sunday school hour.

Those participating and their parts are:

Daisies Smile—Martha Carr.

What is it that the Roses Say?, Francis Price.

It is Children's Day, Bobby Smith.

Little Children, Donald Marshall.

Lambs of the Flock, Nancy Ames.

Helping Together, Norris Merkel.

Blossoms and Smiles for Children's Day, Russel Allen.

With Garlands Fair, Billy Ames.

A Rose in Every Garden, Katherine Sawyer.

Forget Me Not, Jackie Carson.

I'm Happy, Shirley Oldaker.

So Will I, Ray Gimbert.

Good Morning Dear People, Lois Gimbert.

Children's Day the Best, Lanky Allen.

Solo, Mae Reid.

We're So Glad 'Tis Children's Day, Edith Oldaker.

Solo, Martha Carr.

The Children's Day, Floyd Krahenbill.

Try It and See, George Bruce.

A Sincere Welcome, Jimmy Midgett.

A Happy Thought, Betty Horsely.

A Miracle, Eddie Horsely.

Duet, Lanky Allen and Norris Merkel.

A Little Girl's Message, Shirley Ingram.

NOTICE

Leigh Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will serve refreshments at the Tidewater Horse Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at Carolanne Farms, Kempsville. Plate lunches, sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold.

Farm bankruptcies in the United States declined 70 percent from 1933 to 1938.

ABC Store On Summer Schedule

The ABC store at Virginia Beach has adopted its usual summer hour's schedule.

This schedule provides for the opening of the store at eleven in the morning and remaining open until eleven at night subject to some holiday exceptions.

Police Cars To Have Radios

Council Approves Installation Of Two-Way Radio System In Police Department

Debt Service Commission Appointed Under Rice Plan To Supersede Sinking Fund Body

Mayor Instructed To Name Town Member Of Mosquito Control Commission

At the regular June meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday night approval was given for the installation of a two-way radio system in the Police Department. The system will provide for a sending and receiving set at the station house with like equipment on two police cars and three motorcycles.

The equipment will cost the Town under competitive bids submitted $2,700. It was pointed out, however, that it would pay for itself within two years and then it would be completely owned by the Town. Under the present telephone system used by the department the monthly bill is in excess of $100 which will be largely eliminated. In addition it is believed that two special officers may be done away with during the summer months with this equipment.

The contracting concern has proposed to install the complete equipment upon the payment of ten per cent and the balance spread over 24 monthly payments.

Overtures have been made by the County to join in the system, paying half of the installation cost of the central station and maintenance cost.

The system will be installed within the next three weeks and upon completion will give the

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Summer Classes At Oceana High School

R. H. Owen, principal of the Oceana High School, announced that arrangements were being made to have a summer school at Oceana again this year. Under the present plan the school will open on next Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Last year quite a number of students attended the school and it was felt that it was very beneficial to those who attended.

In addition to the classes for high school pupils, it is hoped to have coach classes for the upper sections of the grammar grades.

The school will not be conducted unless there are a sufficient number of pupils interested to justify its operation. Those who are interested must signify their intention at the opening Thursday.

Health Inspector Seeks Cooperation

Garbage Collection Regulations Pointed Out

Due to the recently increased number of complaints with reference to trash collection service, the attention of residents is called to proper disposal regulations by the health department. In the investigation of these complaints about one third have been justified due to carelessness or oversight on the part of the collection service by their failing to make regular collection of trash or garbage. However, the other two thirds have been due to improper handling of the trash or garbage at the home or point of collection. The most common occurrence has been caused by the placing of large piles of loose trash for collection. When the collectors merely picked up the garbage can and left piles of trash, complaints have been made about the collection service. Trouble has also been caused by householders placing receptacles out too late in the day for collection, then reporting on the following day, a non-collection day, that they have been missed for several days. Complaints have also been made about non-collection only a few minutes before the collection was made due to the fact that the trash trucks arrived a little later than usual in the day.

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Infant Sanitarium Opens 52nd Season

The Infant Sanitarium opened its fifty-second season of service to Tidewater Virginia on the first of June with admission of eleven babies, fifteen children and seven mothers.

The executive personnel of the institution are the same as last year, and are assisted by two graduate nurses, three experienced nurses, four attendants trained in nursery work, one social service worker and one teacher.

Mrs. Walter Whichard is now acting president of the institution which office became vacant by the death of Mrs. Barton Myers, one of the founders and the only president that the organization has had during its over half century of existence.

Though lacking the experience, leadership and thorough knowledge of the needs and the operation of the sanitarium as were displayed by Mrs. Myers, the Board of managers are determined to exert extra efforts in their support of Mrs. Whichard who they know fully capable of carrying on where the President left off. In this spirit of determination, exemplified in the character of Mrs. Myers, the Board seeks the cooperation of the community as a whole. Funds are needed to carry on, more funds are needed to expand. Voluntary donations or proceeds of benefit parties, particularly among the hotels, would be greatly appreciated and most helpful.

The members of the Board of Managers are: Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, Miss Nonie Wilkinson, Miss Lydia Stark, Mrs. James M. Jordan, Mrs. William Lett Harris, Mrs. Joseph Deal, Miss Julia DeWitt, Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr., Miss Katherine Myers, Mrs. Benson Ferebee, Mrs. C. G. Grandy, Mrs. J. Bilosby Hudgins, Mrs. Joseph Hume, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. Roland Thorpe, Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, Mrs. Eleanor Willcox, Mrs. Louis Windholz, Mrs. H. H. Huston and Mrs. Edward MacWilliams.

Oceana Ladies To Form Garden Club

A group of ladies from the Oceana Community are perfecting plans for the organization of a Garden Club for that community it was announced this week. Those interested in the formation of the club will assemble in the Oceana High School library on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Grover of Norfolk, will address the meeting and assist with the organization. A committee consisting of Mrs. F. W Cox, Miss Ruth Gornto, Mrs. Doris Gregory and Mrs. A. A. Boothe is arranging the details of the meeting.

Warning

Chief of Police Dodson said the one hour parking regulation on Atlantic Avenue and 17th Street went in effective on the first of June and his men had been given orders to start enforcing them rigidly. So far only warning tickets have been given to offenders.

NOTICE

The License Inspector for the Town of Virginia Beach wishes to call attention to all Hotel operators, merchants and all other business enterprises that the Town license was due on May 1 and that a fifty percent penalty will automatically go on if the same is not purchased on or before the fifteenth of June.

Licenses on all new establishments are due before they are open and a penalty of two percent per diam for each day delinquent after fifteen days from date of application. The penalty is not to exceed thirty days.

The Inspector urges all persons to purchase their licenses immediately to avoid the penalty.

Registration Books Found To Contain Many Irregularities According To Committee Report

Present Registrar Declared To Be Illegally In Office

Committee Finds 360 Names On Books Which Should Be Struck Off For Various Causes

Council Adopts Report Of Committee And Directs Town Attorney To Take Action Towards Complete Purge

All Persons Whose Qualifications All Questionable Will Be Challenged In Tuesday's Election

At the regular meeting of the Town Council held last month the Mayor was instructed by a 5 to 1 vote to appoint a committee to examine the registration books and investigate charges that there were irregularities in names placed thereon. The committee appointed consisted of W. F. Patton, chairman, Russell Land and J. Stanley Smith, Jr. After a month of arduous labor, combating many handicaps, the committee finally was able to make its complete report to the Town Council at the postponed meeting held on Tuesday night.

The report, which was presented by Chairman Patton, disclosed that there were approximately 1,600 names on the registration and of that number 360 were wrongfully thereon or otherwise should be taken off. The committee recommended that prompt action be taken to have these taken from the list as soon as legally possible; that a list of the doubtful names be given to each candidate in order that each may have the opportunity to challenge any one who presented himself at the polls to vote; that a citizen be employed on the day of election to challenge all doubtful persons on the list and seek an accurate list of those presenting themselves at the polls for the purpose of voting and that all persons whose qualifications were doubtful should be made to take the prescribed oath.

The most startling part of the report was the fact that in the opinion of the committee that the office of Town registrar was vacant under certain provisions of the statutes of Virginia which in substance provides that no person could hold the office of registrar and an appointive office at the hands of the administrative body and in event of such occurance that the office of registrar should immediately become vacant. It further suggested that this situation be made known to the Electoral Board with the request that a registrar be immediately appointed to fill the existing vacancy.

The report was unanimously accepted by council with instructions to act after the legality of certain phases of the report had been passed upon by the Town Attorney.

On motion of Councilman Ewell and seconded by Councilman Capps the Town Attorney was instructed to take the necessary steps immediately toward the purging of the books.

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ATTENTION

Chief of Police Dodson has requested that attention be called to an existing ordinance of the Town which provides that no person is permitted on streets of the Town West of Atlantic Ave. without a covering over the body. Warning is given that this ordinance will be strictly enforced.

He also requests that hotel operators post notices of this ordinance and warn their guests of its existence.

Religious Education Council Elects New Officers For Year

McNeer Made New President, Other Officers Elected

Council Hears of Increased Enrollment in Bible Classes

At its recent annual meeting the Council on Week-Day Religious Education for Princess Anne County elected the Rev. A. A. McNeer, president to succeed the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., who has served in that capacity during the past three years. Other newly-elected officers include Mrs. John Hutchison, of Kempsville, secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Clark, of Virginia Beach, treasurer. The council also named H. G. Moore, Mrs. R. G. Barr, and Sidney S. Kellam as a nominating committee to serve during the coming year.

A report made by Miss Helen Van Fleet, Bible teacher employed by the Council, showed a total enrollment for the year of 946, representing 97% of all eligible pupils, being an increase in enrollment of 22 over the year before. According to Miss Van Fleet's report, as the result of an actual check made over a period of four months, it was discovered that 156 of the boys and girls in the Bible classes did not attend Sunday School or church even once during that period. However, it was pointed out that 59 of these children did start going to church or Sunday School during the course of the year.

In his annual report as President of the Council Mr. Clower expressed his appreciation to "those who are really interested in week-day religious education in our county" for their cooperation and willingness to serve when called upon. "A project such as this," said Mr. Clower, "necessi-

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County Garden Club To Hold Meeting

Mrs. W. W. Houston To Be Hostess At Last Meeting Of Season

The Princess Anne Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season on Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Houston, Crestwold Lodge, Birdneck Point, Virginia Beach. The speaker will be Mrs. Roland Thorp, who will take as her subject "Gardening Near the Sea." The exhibit will be summer flowers—Japanese Iris.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, will preside.

Council No. 8 Daughters Of America Met Tuesday

Virginia Beach Council No. 8 Daughters of America, met Tuesday at American Legion Hall. Councilor Mary Cartwright, presiding with the officers present as following—Nellie Shean, Etta Ethridge, Ema Gerlach, Eloise Merkel, Alice Litchfield, Alma Oneal, Lettice Garrison, Inez Garrett, Eva Birdsong, Deputy May Wood and assistant Deputy of Portsmouth State Representative report was read and second nomination of officers were held.

A social hour was ehld at the home of Sister Ethridge. Those serving refreshments were Mary Cartwright and Emma Gerlach. olly anna was played.

Virginia Beach Boy S. M. A. Graduate

Cadet Paul DuPont Moore, the son of Mrs. Amy Moore, of "Water's Edge," Virginia Beach graduated on Tuesday at the Staunton Military Academy.

Cadet Moore was First Lieutenant of Company D at the Academy. He was Editor-in-Chief of Skrapnel, a school publication, member of the Rifle Team, Officers' Club and Honor Society.

Final Exercises At Oceana High School

Forty-three Receive Diplomas; Others Given Special Awards

The final exercises of the graduating class of the Oceana High school were concluded with awarding of diplomas to 43 students on Tuesday night. E. N. MacWilliams, of Virginia Beach made the awards.

F. W. Cox, superintendent of schools, R. H. Owen, principal and Mrs. Wallace Clark, president of the P. T. A., all gave short takes The theme of the exercises was "The Art of Living" participated in by Virginia Naille, ara Woodhouse, Helen Rodgers, Betty Flynn and Philip Rodgerson.

Virginia Naille received a recognition booklet from the classical committee for the work she did in the French tournament. She stood fourth in the State wide contest with an average of 95.

The Virginia Beach Rotary Club presented a good citizenship medal which went to Herman Harris.

Sara Woodhouse received two citizenship award one given by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the other by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Local Red Cross Continues Drive

Blair Poteate, chairman of the War Relief Emergency Drive of the Red Cross in the County, said that the aim of the local Chapter was to double its quota. Mr. Poteate said that he was much pleased with the response of the people in the County. The original quota was fixed at $600 which has been over subscribed by almost fifty percent. It is anticipated that the two hundred percent goal will be reached within another week.

Addition contributions.

Brought forward	$631.21
Mrs. Hazel J. Mac Williams	$100.00
Bayside School	8.59
Pr. Anne Co. Colored School	11.48
Blackwater School	2.60
Kempsville School	5.73
Miss Helen Van Fleet	1.00
Blackwater S. School	15.28
Young Adult Class Virginia Beach M. E. S. S.	10.00
Rev. T D Wesley	1.00
Box Collections	16.00
S. D. Scott	.50
Mrs. Nancy D. PaPtterson	25.00
Misses De Witt	5.00
Lila D. Tucker	5.00
Miss Mattie Coggin	2.00
George Lawrence	5.00
Capt. R. Y. Naille	2.00
Miss Grace M. Keeler	10.00
Total	$861.89

Va. Beach Census Shows Growth

Brose Armistead, federal census taker at Virginia Beach, has been busy for the last week tabulating figures and compiling data procured under the recent census of the Town. He stated that whereas he had not completed a break down of the figures that the total population of the Town is officially 2,614 or over fifty per cent increase as shown by the census of 1930. This would indicate a health growing Town as few communities are in a position to show such a large per cent in growth. Norfolk is at this time bragging over a ten percent increase.

Incidently the police census taken during the first of the year showed 2,424. This discrepancy can easily be explained as a large number of residents were away from the Beach during the winter.

The Virginia Beach News

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

COMPLETE THE JOB

About a year ago the News, acting purely on a "hunch", suggested that things were not entirely according to "Hoyle" with the registration books of the Town of Virginia Beach and at the same time expressed the view that it did not seem ethical that a registrar should also hold an appointive position at the hands of an elective body. Apparently these views were shared by others as ultimately an investigation was made, which investigation brought forth some unusual and startling facts.

First, that Virginia Beach, with a population of less than 2,500, had more than 1,600 names on the registration books or more than sixty per cent, whereas statistics show that neighboring cities and towns average less than thirty percent of its population on the registration books.

Second, that almost twenty-five percent of the names on the registration books of the Town were there illegally.

Third, that over seventy-five percent of these on this questionable list were placed on the books in the year of 1939 just before the primary.

Fourth, that technically the Town of Virginia Beach is legally without a registrar.

Fifth, that many efforts were made to delay the examination of the books until too late to completely purge them before the councilmanic election to be held on Tuesday.

The Mayor's committee was most conscientious and diligent in their work of investigation and their efforts brought to light these facts. For this service they should be commended. The question now is, will those in authority with power to remedy them be equally as conscientious and diligent in the performance of their duty?

FRANCHISE PRIVILEGES

On Tuesday the voters of Virginia Beach will be called upon to select three councilmen to assist in shaping the destinies of the Town for the coming two years. As candidates for the three seats to become vacant on September first there are six capable and responsible citizens. As to a choice, it has boiled down almost to a question of personalities as only one candidate has expressed any policy to be pursued if elected. This makes it extremely difficult to cast an intelligent ballot as the voter is entitled to know for what policy or principles he is voting and not be forced to make a selection on the affability of a candidate.

Undoubtedly we all have preferences when we deal with personalities but under our much cherished form of representative government it is principle that should be considered in casting the sacred ballot and not personality. As an illustration, our belief has forced us on an occasion to cast a ballot against one of our most endeared social friends and in favor of a mear acquaintance on the pure question of difference of opinion as to principles which prerogative we Americans are so far privileged to exercise.

In these frantic days with dictatorships totalitarianism, socialism and communism bearing down on us, endeavoring to undermine democracy by force or by the fifth column, we, who are privileged to exercise this prerogative of participation in the selection of our representation, should not falter.

Regardless of differences of principle or the differences of opinion as to personalities, we have been endowed by the bloodshed our forefathers with the right to participate in the affairs of our government—this should be cherished and the privilege exercised by all.

With this thought in mind, it is advocated that one and all, who are qualified, go to the polls on Tuesday and cast his or her ballot according to personal convictions. In this way alone can true democracy be preserved.

USE OF TOWN EQUIPMENT

Last year there was a house moved across Atlantic Avenue on a Sunday morning, which created considerable agitation. Upon investigation, it was learned that the house belonged to a Town employee; that no permit had been obtained, no fee paid nor bond posted, all of which are required by the regulations of the Town; and further that Town owned equipment was being used without permission in the execution of the moving. The explanation offered was that the Town Engineer, who issues permits and is custodian of Town—owned equipment, was out of Town.

The incident was passed over by the Council but at the same time that body emphatically reiterated its regulations that the Town Engineer was custodian of all Town equipment; that it could not be used by any individual under any condition without his knowledge and consent and upon a proper rental; that under no condition was the equipment to leave the Town limits unless on Town business.

Several times lately there has been a light delivery truck with the words, "Town of Virginia Beach" boldly painted on its doors seen parked on or in front of a certain new development on the Laskin Road just West of the Town limits. On these occasions it was after working hours for Town employees and it is hard to imagine just what work the Town would have for a truck in that locality.

It is wondered if the Town Engineer, custodian of Town equipment, had given permission for this use of public properties and the carrying of them out of the Town limits contrary to regulations, whether he has been careless in the execution of his duties as custodian or whether the equipment is being used without his knowledge and consent.

Regardless of the responsibility, it seems safe to presume that Town equipment is being put to individual use contrary to the specific orders of the Town Council.

THE ENEMIES WITHIN THE GATES

Events in Europe have underlined and emphasized the urgent need for improving and expanding our national defenses, and making sure that the United States, its shores and its traditional ways of life, are rendered secure.

To do this most effectively, our military experts are of course studying very closely the methods of the "total war" that has overrun so many helpless countries abroad—the modern form of war that, as one observer has commented, is fought "with the morals of the cave and the weapons of an exquisite civilization."

You need to know the danger that faces your country before you can guard against it successfully.

But there is one further step. The manner in which Norway and Poland and Belgium have been brought to their knees was not exclusively based upon military power. Before a blow was struck, security was undermined from within. The advice of Goethe—"Divide and command"—was heeded with telling and destructive effect. The "fifth column" of traitors and imported agents did their destructive work before war even began.

The danger that these tactics will be repeated here also faces our own land. It is not enough to have military preparedness; we must also establish internal unity, internal security.

To achieve this aim, certain principles need to be kept in mind:

(1) We must guard—not in a mood of hysteria, but through sound common sense—against the misguided groups and individuals in our own country who do not believe in private enterprise, and would sacrifice it for some other way of life. It is they who, by word or deed, would fill the role of "fifth columnists" in America if the opportunity were ever offered.

(2) We must not let the erroneous thinking of a second group to muddle our thoughts on preparedness. This group does not recognize the inseparability of our various freedoms—freedom of speech, a government of representative democracy, and a business system of private enterprise—and its failure to appreciate this important truth is likely to be actually as dangerous as the attitude of the deliberate enemies of our way of life.

(3) We need, at a time when industrial efficiency is so vital to national defense, to guard against attempts to cripple and hobble our manufacturing enterprises. The La Follette bill recently introduced in Congress, a piece of legislation that would prevent manufacturers from guarding effectively against sabotage and subversive activities within America's plants, is a dangerous example of this type.

With these principles in mind, and with the courageous maintenance of national unity and individual patriotism, America can guard against the "enemies within the gates." Without this stand, America invites disaster!

DOWN TO EARTH

Chronic spendthrifts always run into trouble. Therefore, it is not surprising that the Federal government is beginning to notice gathering clouds on the fiscal horizon. Governments, like individuals, must pay interest on borrowed money. And the more money borrowed, the greater the accumulation of interest payable. When a debtor ceases to pay interest, his credit standing promptly collapses.

The annual interest bill on the Federal debt is currently about $1,100,000,000. This is a sizable sum even in these days of billion-dollar appropriations. And the interest problem must grow steadily more serious as our "chronic spendthrift" policy continues. Meanwhile it continues to serve as a down-to-earth reminder that government is like the rest of us. Its existence as a going concern depends upon its credit standing. It must meet its just obligations, ultimately pay its debts—or collapse, dragging with it millions of hard working citizens into the shambles of bankruptcy and despair.

A specialist says that when a woman refuses to talk it is a sign of incipient insanity. Fortunately, such cases are rare.

An unimportant country cross roads may be recognized by the fact that it has only four filling stations.

BOOKS TO OWN

The Worst Journey In The World

Apsley Cherry-Garrard's story of Captain Scott's last expedition to the South Pole, from 1910-1913 which is available now in the Penguin series, was published about eighteen years ago. If, however, you have not yet read his account of that famous last effort in which Scott and some of his companions perished, it will not matter to you that it first appeared in 1922. Nor will it matter if you have read all the other authentic accounts of the thrilling final journey of the gallant British naval officer—Scott's own and the various ones by men who, like the author of this one, accompanied Scott into the Antarctic and the most of the way to the Pole, if not on the very last perilous lap. For in the modern literature of travel and exploration there are few things as constantly interesting and appealing as Cherry-Garrard's book.

"The Worst Journey in the World" is written in a style that is altogether natural. It is written by one who experienced the most of the incidents and circumstances of which he writes and for the rest knew intimately the men who had gone through them and so knew well what they, no less than he, had seen and felt and thought during those three years at the bottom of the world. It is written by one whose understanding of other men was penetrating but kindly, and whose taste for the healthily interesting and exciting things life has to offer was keen. And it describes modestly an undertaking which, had the most of us participated in it, would have inflated our egos forever, adventures as thrilling day after day as any the modern world has to offer, adventures which accentuated the best in those who experienced them, making us who read of their exploits proud to be alive and of their race.

Readers Write

To The Public:

THE RED CROSS OBLIGATION IS to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of war, in accordance with the spirit of the Treaty of Geneva.

With all that we can give, with all that our hands can do, with all our minds can plan, and with all our hearts can pour out in tangible sympathy, let us as Red Cross Chapters, as men, women and children of America go forth with all our might to fulfill the first and greatest of all Red Cross obligations.

I appeal to the men of America to remember those other men who, facing danger and death themselves, must undergo the mental anguish of fear for their bewildered, suffering mothers, wives and children.

I appeal to the mothers of America, whose children sleep in the safety of their homes, who walk under peaceful skies, for help for those other mothers without their men, fleeing from their ruined homes, babies in their arms, frightened children clinging to their skirts, while bombing planes rain destruction from their skies. I appeal to the happy childhood of America for their aid to lessen the sufferings and miseries of their fellow-children overseas.

For all these men, women and children, the great beacon of hope is the symbol of the Red Cross. I plead to you for their sakes and in the merciful spirit of the Red Cross.

S. Blair Poteate,
Chairman, County War Relief Drive.

Poetry

ONLY THE EYES

To those not wholly good,
and those not wholly bad
passing me in the street,
I have a word to speak
though only the eyes might tell
the passer-by what the mouth
says not, but eyes say well.

And if you walk beside
me mute, remember hands
might never reach a friend
the warm heart understands

But if the heart leaps high
as love and kindship are,
we will have all the child
has, seeing the first bright star.

Joseph Joel Keith.
—Poetry World

IN TEMPO

If I had loved you at another time
And lost perhpas a century ago
I might have wept. I should
have walked the slow
Laborious years in yearning set
to rhyme
Until their passing let my passion
climb
To peace above the senses, and
I know
I should have hoarded drawers
to overflow
With lacy kerchiefs and dry
sprigs of thyme.

But rather I shall dance the hours
by
And kiss a hundred lips a thousand nights
And laugh across the reddest
glass of wine.

If all the hair I choose is darkly
fine
And all the eyes are green with
golden lights,
Then that is chance. Say otherwise and lie!

Frank G. Banta
—Sonnet Sequences.

MOTH HEAVEN

If you have mourned the death of
lovely things,
Pondered the fate of downy
moths that fly,
Self-doomed, into the heart of
flame to die
And strew the earth with fire-corrupted wings,—

Be comforted. There is a tale
that brings
Assuagement. In the outer realm
of sky
There bloom a star, unknown to
human eye,
A star where most celestial fragrance clings.

There, healed and whole again,
the bright wings fare
Like windy petals or updrifting
snow.
Beacons of perfumed light direct
their way;

No scorching heat allures, no
traitorous glare.
To everlasting summertime they
go,
Flutter in star-mist ever and
a day.

Inez Barclay Kirby
—Sonnet Sequences

HANDS

"Hands of mine," I said, "our task
is now
The greater and more challenging.
We'll build
Anew the beauty we have lost.
And how
We'll glory in the nobler power
willed
By fortitude, not love! Our words
will soar,
Our melodies will sing, our colors
shine
In forms sublimer than we dreamed before."
But then I faltered. For these
hands of mine
Had traced her parted lips, had
stroked her hair,
Had closed her lids upon the sun's
last glow.
These fingers tried in vain to hold
the sands
Of hope beneath that house of
dreaming where
She loved—awhile. Now she is
gone, I know
How bleak is fortitude! How
futile—hands!

Elliott Guild.
—Wings

REAPPRAISAL

I have seen friendship perish in
the cold;
I have watched love lie bleeding
in the sand,
Wounded by some austere
though furtive hand
That strikes in darkness with a
power untold.

I have seen faith, once bright and
large and bold,
Die in a way I could not understand,
And structures that some gallant dream had planned
Fall down in ruins, there to rot
and mould.

And having seen this, I can yet
aver
That life is worth whatever
grief it brings—
Despite the pain of passion's
frenzied stir,

Despite the fury wherewith anger
stings:
For these are ineffectual to blur
The heart wherein some fresh
emotion springs.

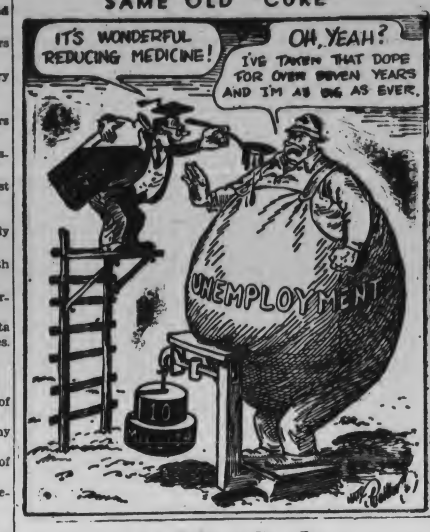
Nathaniel Thornton.
—Sonnet Sequences

THE CYNIC

All men, to him, are either fool
or knave,
All earthly passions, lust and
fame and pelf;
There's scarce a single quality
he'd save
In humankind — except, of
course, himself.

Otto Freund.
—Wings.

SAME OLD "CURE"



As Others See It

REVIVING THE WAR HORSE

Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana are affording the first test of a new combination of horse and machine cavalry, and correspondents covering the mimic war game are exclaiming that Phil Sheridan ought to be able to rise from the grave and enjoy the realization that his branch of the service is coming into its own again.

In the Civil War the gallant leader could perform prodiguous feats of long distance reconnaissance, moving with what seemed incredible speed for those days to completely encircle the enemy, capturing trains, stores and horses. The exploits of his brigadier, young Custer, sound even more incredible.

With the development of modern firearms the value of mounted mass attack decreased. The mobility of cavalry did no good if motorized troops could dash fifty miles to the field of action.

To keep up with the trend the cavalry reorganized two regiments. There are three troops of horses and three troops of motorized cavalry. The horses are loaded in trailers which travel down the road with the speed of any other motor vehicle and at the scene of action the animals are unloaded in five minutes to make a dash for the enemy in one of the hurricane charges of old.

Apparently the results have been satisfactory and students of history are rejoicing that the word cavalry has not entirely lost its meaning. There has seldom been a time in modern history when the Missouri mule did not take part at some point in warfare, and now the charger is again to "scent the battle from afar" if trouble should come to these shores.

—Winchester Evening Star.

NATIONS ASLEEP

One of the amazing things about the present war situation is that Germany could have obtained such amazing military power without any realization on the part of the rest of the world. Its force of airplanes is far stronger than that of the allies, yet it was not until a recent date that England and France awoke to the peril. They had a kind of calm confidence that they could conquer the Germans in a quiet war.

When Germany can run through a country like Holland in a week, battering down all resistance as a giant hurls children out of the way, it is time for the whole world to wake up.

The democratic nations have been asleep while these tremendous forces were gathering, which threaten to overturn the democratic triumphs of three centuries.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

FAIR PLAY AND WAR

Discounting for all propaganda and for a certain animus against Germany that with most of us is a hang-over from the First World War, the same difference between Allied and German psychology is again in evidence. That fundamental distinction between the war methods of Germany, as practiced 25 years ago under Kaiser Wilhelm and today under Adolph Hitler can be explained by an examination of "fair play," or "sportsmanship," and what these concepts mean to Americans, British and French alike. Of course, to the extent that espionage is employed by all belligerents, all parties to a war are tricky. But there still remains a difference between the Allied and the German approach.

The distinction may be noted clearly in pre-war preparations. Germany has been organizing Nazi groups in foreign countries since Hitler's ascendency. Existing on the sufferance of democratic, tolerant governments in Denmark, Norway, Holland and even France, these elements have been subsidiaries of National Socialism from their inception. Germany has permitted only one party, like Russia, and membership in any other meant—long before the war—death or the living death of a concentration camp. The Western democracies of Europe tolerated these opposition parties in the name of liberty and the spirit of free speech. Now that war has broken out these traitors within the State have tried to aid Germany in every way at their disposal. The Allies have contented themselves with home defense and the usual espionage. An Englishman wouldn't have considered it "cricket" to have planted British elements in foreign countries to sabotage their war efforts against England. Nor would have a Frenchman felt it fair.

In their tactics during the Belgian and Dutch invasions, the Germans utilized a low cunning to which, judging by past performances, an Englishman or Frenchman would not have stooped. Germany landed parachute troops in the uniforms of Belgian or British soldiers to confuse the defenders, who were not quite certain whether to shoot or not. It may be objected that war is war and anything goes. The fact remains that despite the impersonality of steel and powder the peoples aligned with the Allies have a code of honor, of sportsmanship and of decency that is quite foreign to Germanic conceptions. It is plain that Hitler is using every means, however dastardly, to give Germany its "chance of a thousand years." In self-defense the Allies may have to resort to the same tactics. But the world will remember who used them first, just as it remembers who started submarine warfare and who invented "strafing."

—Tidewater News.

A STUDY IN CONTRAST

Neville Chamberlain and Winston Churchill are as unlike, fundamentally, as two leaders could possibly be. Their only similarity is their background—both are illustrious sons of illustrious fathers.

But after that the contrast begins.

Chamberlain is generally considered the enlargement of the average man. He is intelligent, courageous, and unspectacular. So is the average man. Those who know him best declare that he has no soaring ambition, no vaulting ego, no desire to be "the man on horseback." His temperament is peaceful, unassuming. His desires are moderate, undemanding.

Contrast Churchill!

From the time he entered the army in 1895 at the age of twenty-one, his ambition has known no bounds. Elected to Parliament at twenty-six, he has held every important office save that of Prime Minister: First Lord of the Admiralty three or four times, first in 1911; Secretary of State for War and for Air 1918-21; Sec-

(Continued on Page Three)

Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival

Bombed from their homes, these young victims of ruthless war, have received Red Cross help. 1. Little Belgian evacuee; 2. A Polish refugee lad, thankful for his Red Cross shoes; 3. English children, evacuated from their homes, proud of their Red Cross dresses.

"DEATH-DEALING airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes, people — innocent and defenseless children—stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a $10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded, and the homeless people of the warring nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Poland and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of $1,500,000 for shipment to the Red Cross societies of belligerent nations.

But with destruction, suffering, and thousands of wounded added each day to the frightful toll of war as new nations became involved, the American Red Cross appealed to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contributions can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter in any community in America, Mr. Davis said.

As Others See It

retary for Colonies 1921-22, and in 1924 he succeeded Neville Chamberlain as Chancellor of the Exchequer. He has been a soldier of fortune, soldier of the king, brilliant author, brilliant orator.

Churchill's daring is exceeded only by Chamberlain's caution. His ego and self-confidnece are equalled only by his courage and determination. His arrogance is colossal (those who knew him when he was in Virginia some ten or twelve years ago can testify eloquently to this).

Dramatic and dynamic, he is likewise unconventional. Nothing of the average man is in Winston Churchill. He is simply Churchill.

Britain's foe is Hitler. Whoever is prime minister must face, and match wits and daring with Germany's man of destiny. Whereas to Chamberlain, Hitler is awe-inspiring, to Churchill he is readily understandable. Just as Hitler is convinced he is the anointed apostle to conquer all Europe so Churchill is equally sure that he is France's Napoleon and America's Washington, all in one. In short, Churchill can understand Hitler; Chamberlain cannot.

Even in this darkest hour, however, critics should not be too harsh with Neville Chamberlain. His decisions during the last three years have been most difficult. In his hand he held the lives of millions, the peace of the world. Just as would the average man under the circumstances, he vacilated, feared the worst, yet hoped for the best—hoped against hope that by giving way to Hitler in a few instances, war and bloodshed could be avoided.

That he was wrong, we all know —NOW, but we emphasize again that his road was not easy.

That said, we can say that we are more than delighted that Winston Churchill—man of action, certainly; man of destiny, probably—is at the British helm. If in all England there is a match for Adolf Hitler, that man seemingly is Winston Churchill.

—Winchester Evening Star.

United States farm exports to Latin America increased from 38 million dollars in 1932 to approximately 53 million dollars in both 1937 and 1938.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Many prominent educators are listed among the first eight men and women named this week for the faculty of Atlantic University, by Dr. William Moseley Brown, president of the institution. J. Wilder Tasker, who will head the athletic department, is now at the Beach, making preparations for the opening of the school, September 22.

Rev. D. G. C. Butts of Oceana, left on Sunday, June 1st for Biloxi, Miss., to attend the annual Confederate Reunion which was held for three days beginning Tuesday.

The three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District have filed notices of their candidacy in the office of Parke P. Deans, chairman of the district committee. J. T. Deal was the first to file . . . Wilson Vellines went to Richmond several days ago and filed notice of his candidacy, while Mrs. Walter C. Fain filed yesterday.

Virginia Beach Society

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, of Washington, D. C., and son, Douglas Hall of Richmond, are spending some time at the West Cottage.

Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr and little son, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Timberlake's mother, Mrs. James M. Jordan, will leave tomorrow for Newport, R. I., where they will join Lieut. Commander Timberlake and spend the summer.

Kempsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ohlinger have as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and daughter, Jacqueline, of Claymont, Delaware.

Miss Frances Herrick left yesterday for Ahoskie, N. C., where she will take part in the Hoggard-Odom wedding which will take place there today.

Lynnhaven Social Items

Miss Virginia Harris left Sunday for New York where she will spend the summer with her aunt Mrs. J. H. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tillet are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday.

HEALTH NOTES

Deep Water Hazards

"The accident death rate in the United States is unenviably high. 93,000 persons having thus lost their lives in 1939. The automobile, in connection with driver or pedestrian carelessness, accounted for approximately 32,500 of this number. Accidents in the home (mistakenly considered the safest place of all) were responsible for almost the same number of deaths as by automobiles. While such casualties unfortunately may be considered as more or less constant, every season has its special hazards. During the summer months, one of these is drowning. During 1939 in Virginia alone, 129 persons lost their lives in deep water," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"It should be emphasized that a fair proportion of the fatalities occurred among those who considered themselves to be good swimmers. Indeed, previously proven swimming ability perhaps was the influencing cause of death. Self-admitted experts in many instances overestimated their power and thus ventured farther than others, and frequently alone; weakening for various causes, and removed from help, they went down, victims of their own conceit.

"Another imprudent group, whose swimming ability was very limited or entirely lacking, in a reckless holiday spirit rocked boats or carelessly capsized the craft, and consequently lost their lives.

"At beaches and other supervised locations, lifeguards and other good swimmers reduce the potential deaths by drowning through rescues and first-aid. However, this safety factor is lost completely when indifference, thoughtlessness and carelessness prompt one to swim out of bounds. It is very significant that the real experts never hazard a watery grave by solitary long distance efforts. Invariably they are accompanied by a boat.

"It follows that whether one be at beach, lake, river or creek, deep water should be respected. No chances either in it or on it ever should be taken. If this advice were faithfully observed by those who indulge in water sports, the death rate from drowning could be markedly reduced.

"Fundamental safety rules for swimming include: Delay entering the water after eating, otherwise paralyzing stomach cramps may result; solitary swimming under no circumstances should be indulged in; enter cold water gradually, especially if overheated or exhausted by exercise; and finally, leave the water when becoming dulled, otherwise muscular cramps and consequent panic on the part of the swimmer may result.

"The above suggestions in no way should diminish one's enthusiasm for swimming. To comply with them will merely result in saving lives and at the same time will not reduce in the slightest the pleasure attached to one of the finest and most beneficial of sports."

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DUCK'S

29th And ATLANTIC AVENUE TELEPHONE 611

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Oysters May Be Certified

Commissioner G. Walter Mapp of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries has appointed a committee of six oyster packers from the Hampton Roads section to study the plan to certify Virginia oysters, following a conference of oystermen and State officials at Newport News last week.

The committee is comprised of R L. Miles, F. M. Miles, and Charles Ballard of Norfolk; O. A. Bloxom of Battery Park; and George T. Elliott and James S. Darling of Hampton. The group will report its findings at a meeting later at Newport News.

Mr. Allan Sollers, a member of the Maryland Conservation Commission, and two Maryland packers, Warren Denton of Brooms Island and Albert W. Woodfield of Galesville, also attended the meeting. The Marylanders will consider joining with Virginia if the proposed plan is adopted.

The plan, as explained by Director J. H. Meek of the Virginia Division of Markets, of the Department of Agriculture, would be adopted voluntarily by oystermen.

May Open Chesapeake Mussels Plant

A plant to process salt-water mussel shells into buttons is under consideration by Cherrystone Seafoods, Inc., of Chesapeake, Virginia.

H. T. Baldwin, President of the firm, has written the Commissioner of Fisheries: "We expect in the next few days to sign a contract to process approximately 60,000 to 70,000 bushels per year of the common salt water mussels, which are so plentiful on the seaside marshes." The development, Baldwin estimates, would employ between 25 and 50 men throughout the year.

Commissioner G. Walter Mapp praised the purpose of the new industry in a letter to Baldwin and pointed out that "it is our goal to make Virginia the foremost seafood State on the Atlantic Coast in five years, from January 1, 1940."

The forthcoming plant at Chesapeake is believed to be the first in this section of the Atlantic seaboard which would process mussels.

To Purchase New Patrol Boat

A new patrol boat and three new patrolmen have been authorized by the Commission of Fisheries to assist in enforcement of crab laws during the crabbing season, which is rising to its peak as the warm weather continues.

At its regular meeting last week in Newport News, the Commission gave the "go ahead" signal for a survey of oyster conditions in the Rappahannock River, as provided by the recent General Assembly. The survey will be conducted this month under supervision of Dr. H. F. Prytherch, Director of the Beaufort, North Carloina, Laboratory, of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Thirty-five acres of oyster ground, not included in the Baylor Survey, have been designated by the Commission for experiments in oyster planting at the mouth of the East River. Wire baskets are to be placed on part of the ground to catch spat and later removed and distributed.

The area is not subject to assignment, and is to be closed to the public during the time of the experimental work, Commissioner Mapp pointed out. The experiment is one of a series contemplated by the Commission.

The Cavalier Enters The Conflict

Thomas Lomax Hunter, doughy "Cavalier" of the Richmond Times-Dispatch's Editorial page, exhorted Virginians last week to support their Commission of Fisheries in the defense of their fisheries' wealth against the aggressions of wastrels.

"In that conflict, I am not a neutral," Hunter proclaims. "I am profish. I want to see the aggressor checked. Every fish-eater should be on the side of the fish and against the destructive aggressors.

"Enlist with those who are struggling to save the fish, the crab, and the oyster. The wise fisherman, the wise crabber, and the wise oysterman will also enlist on that side. He, more than all others, has a vital interest in the war. His occupation is at stake. Let's join forces to save our water wealth."

Barr Pharmacy, No. 1 Installs Sterilizer

Anticipating one of the biggest seasons in Virginia Beach history Barr's Pharmacy, popular stopping place at Atlantic avenue and 17th street, has just installed a new Steril-Ray Sanitary Cabinet, one of the latest scientific inventions to insure summer visitors of clean, sanitary drinking glasses at their soda fountain.

"One of the most serious dangers presented daily to the thousands who visit the beaches in summer is the possibility of contracting disease from eating and drinking utensils used in public places. As a safeguard to health of our many customers we have gone to considerable expense to install this new equipment, the most modern of its type now in use," says Mr. Barr.

Baby Popularity Contest Active

The Baby Popularity Contest which is being conducted by the choir and organ guild of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church is becoming daily more active and competition more keen. The contest started two weeks ago with the placing of pictures of the contestants with a coin container in the establishments of the respective sponsors. The deposit of a coin entitles the contestant a vote per penny.

The present standing of the contestants is as follows:

Susan McClanan, Barr's No. 1,319; Iran Styron, Schneider's, 282; Anita Brothers, Barr's No. 2, 177; Torrence Edwards, Edward's Antique Shop, 158; Linda Hearne, Roland Restaurant, 128; Jackie Tillett, Pender's No. 2, 116; Tommy Barnes, Christo's, 91; Cleve Gayle, Johnson's Confectionery, 50; Jane Kellam, Virginia Beach Grocery, 45; Anne Martin, Atlantic Grocery, 39.

Erosion and leaching are responsible for 40 percent of the annual loss of organic or humus matter on the country's harvested acres, while crops remove only 26 percent.

Subscribe to the News.

NEWS OF INTEREST

CONFUSION AT THE CAPITOL

The European War grips the political powers of our Nation and foreign affairs have crowded out domestic problems.

Efforts were promised last January to reduce Federal appropriations and spending. The National debt limit was to be saved from crucifixion. Heavier taxes were not to be thought of. Now, see what's upsetting the political apple-carts.

Congress has rushed to the support of a preparedness plan which will cost many billions of dollars. The Yanks are going. Some say: "going nutty!"

Groups of business men recognized under the name of the Business Advisory Council recently functioned under direction of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

It is understood in Washington that Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has been given unusual responsibilities as head of the experts who will supply planes.

Members of the Business Advisory Council issued a statement declaring that the United States confronts problems "of unprecedented gravity and responsibility," and urged that the operation of military and Naval forces "must be based on an industrial and economic foundation," and "the need for complete cooperation."

William L. Batt of the Council, expressed "the hope that the Government and business would understand each other better." Mr. Batt also observed that "business does not like war," that "business always comes out at the short end of the horn."

At a press conference Harry Hopkins said that the Business Advisory Council is engaged in discussions that relate to National defense and to the strengthening of our economic defenses. There is no use denying that the country lacks confidence in Secretary Hopkins' ability to meet, and lead, the existing situation.

The entire newspaper colony of the National Capital knows that the Administration of our Government is purely political, and that there are very few business men in it. The confusion indicates that individual and private business will have to continue to obey political orders.

INDUSTRY THE LIFE BLOOD

If you were to try to build a brand new city, how would you start?

This question was posed recently by the general manager of a large industrial concern. His answer tells a story the truth of which is evident, but the realization of which probably never occurs to the average person.

To begin with, it would be necessary to have an industry. The employes of the industry would make up the first citizens of the new city. Their first need would be shelter, so building contractors, carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers would be required. The new community could not survive without grocery stores, dry goods stores, restaurants and other retail outlets, so many more people would be attracted to the new city to fill their needs.

As the city begins to take shape, electricity, gas, water and sewage systems would have to be established. It would be necessary to administrate the building of streets, the filtration of water, police and fire protection, and other municipal services, leading to the creation of a city government. Doctors, dentists, clergymen and lawyers, would be needed in the growing community. Railroads, buses, telegraph and telephone lines, a newspaper and other services would attract more and more people.

The industry which started the growth of the city would have to be supplied with machinery, raw materials, tools, dies, and so on. Other industries would spring up to supply these needs. The more people coming to the town, the more services required, the more stores, in.

The thriving city would demand recreational facilities, museums and libraries, schools and school teachers, banks and bankers, radio stations and talent.

Automobile dealers who sell the product, service managers who repair it, and accessory manufacturers who add refinements—all have a stake in the original industry.

GOOD BUSINESS

Uncle Sam has tried hard to be friends with his "little brothers" to the south, giving concessions here and taking a back seat there in order to sidestep any slighting reference to "dollar diplomacy." And American businessmen, conscious that European markets are closed by the war, are sensitively attuned to public reactions south of the border.

In most cases the future is promising. However, ask some oil-man his off-the-record opinion of Mexico!

In sharp contrast is the attitude of American coffee men toward Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Venezuela. These six countries enjoy high standing with the people who buy their coffee—and with good reason. They think enough of their good customer, the American, to form an organization whose sole purpose is to educate him in the best ways to make and enjoy good coffee. More than that, they put up hard cash to be spent in American publications to help the American roaster sell his product. It is not surprising that coffee roasters would rather buy their raw supplies from these six countries than from outsiders.

W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of the Associated Coffee Industries of America and spokesman for the industry, reported to the convention of the Pacific Coast Coffee Association recently that coffee men all over the country were "raring to go," and that the iced coffee drive started by the Latin-American growers would have the greatest support any such effort in the industry has ever enjoyed. Although the Pan-American Coffee Bureau's funds are small for the job to be done, he said, the campaigns have provided a spearhead behind which the whole industry could rally.

That sort of mutual cooperation seems sane and healthy; doubly so in contrast with the expropriation of property seen in other parts of Latin-America. These countries want our trade. We want theirs. So the job is approached in a spirit of friendliness and mutual helpfulness—decent businessmen treating a project decently and with dignity. No wonder our purchase of coffee are at an all-time high.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. John R. Donald, Miss Hazel Shirley of Honea Path, S. C., and Mrs. Thurston Crane of Savannah, Georgia, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Charley Ingram.

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Atlanta, Georgia, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. P. Barrett.

The Nannie Kline Sunday School class held their monthly business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall. Devotional and business meeting, after which a question quiz on current affairs was offered. The next meeting will be held at the State Park in the form of a picnic

The business circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mills.

Will Gimbert of Charlottesville, spent the week visiting his relatives here.

Light Sewing

New version of the old fashioned darning egg is a wooden egg with handle, in which there is a battery light. Much easier on the eyes when dark woolens are mended, the manufacturers say.

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Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. May Walker of Coinjock, N. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crain.

Mrs L. B Timberlake, of Newport News, and her sister from New Jersey are visiting Mrs S. G. Hosking this week.

The members of the Adult Bible Class are having a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turner Friday night (tonight) at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Luella Holcomb and Mrs. A. M. Pope, of Portsmouth, visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kreger.

Lynnhaven Garden Club Met Monday

The Lynnhaven Garden Club met on last Monday, June 3rd at the Lynnhaven Hall with Mrs. W. Walter Shirley, the president presiding. The meeting was opened by all repeating a "Garden Club Prayer". Mrs. G. H. Baughman, of Norfolk, was the guest speaker and spoke on the subject of "Garden Clubs."

The following women were appointed as judges for the Lynnhaven Garden Club, Mrs. H. E. Kiser, Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. H. W. Oslin.

The exhibits for the day were judged by Mrs Baughman. Mrs. H. E. Kiser received the blue ribbon in a medium arrangement and Mrs. Maude M. Davis a blue ribbon in the large arrangement and Mrs. W. R. Payne a red ribbon in the novelty arrangement and Mrs. John Mills a red ribbon in the small arrangement.

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for
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Economy in Government—Rehabilitation of Credit

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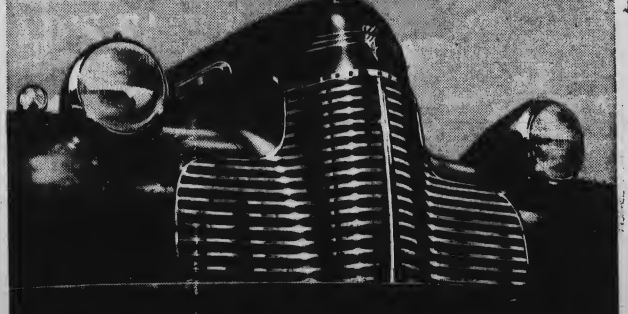

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Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

instruments of peace, not the weapons of destruction. Tremendous readjustment in methods will be necessary. There must be flawless coordination in production, transport and assembly. Industrial leaders are working overtime now to bring this about, but it cannot be done in a hurry.

Finally, the commentators say, there must be better coordination in government. We can no longer afford to have overlapping bureaus, divided responsibility, bickering and jealousy between officials. There can be no unnecessary waste of time and resources.

One thing seems certain—the course of the Federal government, no matter who is elected president next November, will be very different than in the past. Practically all the observers are convinced that domestic "reforms" will largely be shelved, and that the "left-wing" element in government will be eased out of the picture. It will be necessary to discard or defer many of the New Deal objectives, they say, even if Mr. Roosevelt runs and wins again. In brief, it is felt in almost all circles that the government must in the future follow a relatively conservative course.

The bloody events of the past two months, curiously enough, seem to have reduced almost to the vanishing point the chance of our going to war in Europe. There are too many dangers confronting us here to take a chance on sending our warships and men abroad. This country does not want war and will not start war. But the whole country is wondering if and when war will come to us.

Building Code Improvement Program Is Undertaken

Reviewing the causes of the current criticism of local building codes, the National Bureau of Standards has announced that it is inaugurating a program of work which may provide a foundation for improvement of many codes now regarded as antiquated and outmoded.

Criticism is found to center around charges that excessive quantities of materials are demanded by codes, the National Bureau of Standards points out, thereby causing unnecessary costs. In addition, it is seen that new materials and new methods of construction do not receive the recognition that they deserve. Many existing codes, the review shows, make provisions for accepting new materials but the machinery for using this procedure is defective.

Work now going on at the Bureau in the field of testing materials proposed for use in low-cost housing is cited as offering encouragement for the belief that simple but adequate methods for judging new materials and new construction can be worked out.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Record For Small Homes Set During April By FHA

April set a new high record for small-home construction under the FHA program, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

During the four weeks ended April 27, construction started under FHA inspection on 14,676 new small homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act, an increase of 29 per cent over the 11,376 homes started in the corresponding weeks of last year.

March Levels Topped

New-home applications for FHA mortgage insurance during April exceeded March levels, contrary to the usual trend, and foreshadow a continued peak level of new-home construction under the FHA program during May, Mr. McDonald said.

The prospect that new building under the FHA program will continue at peak levels during May is supported by the strong trend maintained by new-home applications late in April, Mr. McDonald continued. In the week ended April 27, applications for mortgage insurance involving 5,076 new homes were selected for appraisal by the FHA, a total exceeded only in the week ended April 13, when 5,151 new-home applications were selected.

4,000 Mark Passed

Small-home construction started under FHA inspection passed the 4,000 mark in the week ended April 27 for the first time in the history of the FHA, Mr. McDonald disclosed. A total of 3,972 new homes being financed under Title II were started in the week, a new high record which compared with 3,581 in the preceding week and 2,880 a year ago. In addition, construction began last week on 223 small homes being financed under Title I, carrying the total number of houses started under FHA inspection to 4,195 for the week.

KITCHEN LIGHTING

Since the workshop of the average housewife is the kitchen, that room should be well illuminated. It is vitally important that the kitchen be free from glare and shadows. It is suggested that supplementary lighting fixtures be used in addition to the usual central ceiling fixture.

A general recommendation for adequate kitchen lighting is the installation of fixtures for over-all illumination and special lights at the range, refrigerator, and sink work centers.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKE CHARACTER PICTURES

Character studies make interesting, truthful pictures—well worth having in your snapshot collection.

CHARACTER studies make interesting pictures. Choose a subject whose face is marked by character and experience, and you have opportunity for a real picture—perhaps a whole series of pictures.

Elderly persons are usually chosen for character studies—but there's no reason why a younger person can't be used, or even a child. For example, a picture of Johnny pouting over his spinach, or trying to puzzle out an especially hard problem in arithmetic.

Try to make your picture truthful to the character. Sometimes the face alone is sufficient for the picture. In other cases, you may want to show the subject in his or her normal setting. For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favorite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket. These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the picture.

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

Character pictures can be taken indoors or out. It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best advantage.

It's also fun to create characters for pictures, by means of costume and make-up. Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashioned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of the family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" pictures. Also, try creating characters—such as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder. This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

Making character studies will develop your skill as a photographer—and it's a type of picture-taking you should know. Try it—you'll have plenty of fun.

John van Guilder

E-I Bank Credits To Boost Exports

An expansion in American exports of industrial and agricultural products is expected to result from extension of an additional $12,000,000 of credits to Chile and Colombia by the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Announcement of the extension of credit to the two South American nations was made recently by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones.

The $7,000,000 credit to Chile was said by Mr. Jones to be in addition to a $5,000,000 advance, none of which has been used, made last Summer. That loan, established to aid in reconstruction after the recent earthquakes, will be used for the purchase of American industrial equipment.

The credit of $5,000,000 to Colombia was extended to the Central Bank of that country, and will be used partly for the purchase of railroad supplies, road building and other machinery and agricultural products, including lard.

In the event that American exporters care to participate in the Chilean program, Mr. Jones indicated that the amount of the loan could be increased.

The United States farm mortgage debt, in the fall of 1939, was the smallest in 20 years.

Bank Advances 58% Retired Jones Reports

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones has announced that almost 58 per cent of the amount which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has advanced to banks in the form of fresh capital has been retired.

Nearly 28 per cent of the number of banks aided by RFC capital have retired their RFC obligations in full, and the majority of the remainder have made partial retirements, Mr. Jones said.

Spurred Recovery

The bank capital program of the RFC was held by Mr. Jones as an important part of the general recovery program inaugurated in 1933 and along lines advocated by Congress in passing the Act of March 9, 1933, which authorized RFC to provide such capital.

This program was in operation before the creation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Mr. Jones said, and the announcement that capital funds would be furnished by the RFC reassured depositors and prevented runs. The funds actually advanced under the act restored the capital structure of thousands of banks, he added, and thereby aided millions of depositors.

Are Dining Rooms Waste Space? Agreement Lacking

No definite solution has yet been reached by builders and architects on the important question of whether or not the inclusion of a dining room in the plans is for small homes a waste of space.

In general, it is agreed that a separate dining room which is used for no other purpose is hardly justifiable in the modern small home.

For most families, breakfast is a hurried meal and not the ceremony it once was. Except in unusual cases, both the younger members of the family and the head of the family are away from the house at luncheon time. In other words, dinner is the only meal at which all members of the family sit down at one time. This being so, the dining room is used for only approximately one hour a day.

Often Is Luxury

It is evident that a separate dining room which is used only for that purpose is a luxury rather than a necessity for the family of moderate means.

Many architects and builders believe, that, because of its lack of utility, the dining room should be eliminated and that facilities for eating should be provided in the living room proper or in an alcove off the living room.

Complete Elimination

To many people the complete elimination of the dining room seems too drastic. Dining and relaxation are two separate functions and, to their way of thinking, they should be kept separate.

Some say that this may be accomplished by placing a separate dining room in the house and using it for various other purposes. It is also practical to have an L-shaped living room, one end of which can serve as a dining room when necessary.

Exports of farm products to countries with which the United States has trade agreements increased 50 percent between 1935 and 1938, while farm exports to other countries declined slightly.

Produce Market News On 5:30 A.M. Program

Eastern Virginia farmers who sell in the New York fruit and vegetable market area can have "this morning's" market report "this morning" by listening to the 5:30 a. m. (standard time), broadcast from the Agricultural Marketing Service over State WOR Newark, N. J., says R. D. Michael, assistant editor, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division.

From now on through October, early-morning fruit and vegetable prices, supplies, and other New York market information will be reported each day in this early broadcast. Much of the information will be less than an hour old when it reaches radio listeners. For many farmers the reports will be early enough to guide their day's harvesting and marketing operations. Other farmers and truckers en route to market, with radio receiving sets in truck cabs, may hear market conditions while their contributions to the day's supplies are in transit.

Michael says the early morning broadcasts have been decided upon because of the success of similar broadcasts tried in an experimental way last summer and fall. "Requests for early morning broadcasts this season," he points out, "indicate that farmers, distributers of perishable farm products, and others made excellent use of this information last year."

WINDOW CHOICE

Windows for a new home being built should be selected with due regard for the architecture of the home as well as for personal preference.

Tall, narrow windows give the effect of height; broad, low windows will make a house look wider.

The size, shape, and location of windows should be carefully studied. In placing windows, both exterior and interior appearances, as well as practicality of arrangement, indoors and out, should be considered.

You Home And Mine

The need for more space in the home is a cry often heard since the average American home was reduced from an eight room house to a three room apartment. Space, however, can be provided in the furniture one selects for certain spots in the room.

By using double-duty furniture the foyer can become a guest bedroom, a music room, or a dining nook, with little space and only one piece of furniture.

Should your particular need be an extra bedroom, a loveseat or commode that serves two purposes could be used in the foyer. A Tuxedo love seat, dignified and comfortable, becomes a convenient three-quarter bed when opened lengthwise. A special compartment. Another bed for the foyer opens out of a decorative console chest in 18th century English style. The bed unfolds to full length when the doors of the console are opened.

For extra dining space, there is a distinctive mahogany table. When closed, it folds down to only 201 inches in width, but with its four fillers, it may be opened to various sizes, from a 46 inch breakfast table to a 7-foot dining table.

If you prefer to make a music room of your foyer, a new type of stand, about the size of a coffee table, will hold a radio and record player plus approximately 100 records. Upright divisions in the lower section make it equally useful as a magazine end table if you the storage of necessary bedding ment under the cushions is for choose.

After only 100 years of intense cultivation, farm land in the United States which has been destroyed, seriously damaged or threatened with destruction totals an area nearly equal to all the land from which crops are normally harvested.

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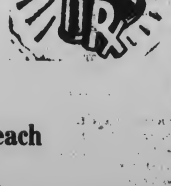

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

J. Raymond Pritchard, who has been attending William and Mary College in Williamsburg, has returned to his home on Raleigh Drive for the summer. He has had as his recent guest, Willard A. Bergwall of San Francisco, California, also a student at William and Mary.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Leigh Brooks Smith and Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Myrtle Smith of Accomac, were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. Nola N. Bryan at the Bryan cottage.

• • •

Mrs. W. T. Cooke and Mrs. S. B. Valentine, who have been spending the winter in Norfolk, have returned to their cottage on 19th Street to spend the summer months.

• • •

Mrs. Carl Forsberg and her two daughters, Amine and Temple Forsberg, will leave next week for Danville where they will visit Mrs Forsberg's mother, Mrs. George Temple, for two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Robert B. Taylor will leave next week for Machinac, Michigan, where she will attend the Delta Delta Delta Convention.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan, in New York, returned Wednesday and are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Timberlake, Jr., on 113th Street.

• • •

Miss Anne Hilliard went to Petersburg on Wednesday to visit Miss La Moine Gray before going to Blacksburg to attend the final dances at V. P. I.

• • •

Charles Werten Baker, of New York, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

• • •

Mrs. Norman Scott, her son, Norman Scott, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. M. H. McLean are spending the month of June at The Pocahontas.

• • •

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace and Mrs. Estes Dudley of Richmond, will arrive next week to spend a week at the Forsberg cottage on Cavalier Park.

• • •

Miss Melissa Hilliard is visiting Miss Martha Jane Etheridge in Richmond.

• • •

Miss Susan Ashburn is spending ten days in Richmond with Misses Martha Phillips and Nancy Van Patten.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, of Petersburg will arrive next week to spend the summer at their cottage on 25th Street. They will be accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and their two sons, who will be their guests for the remainder of the summer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover will leave Saturday for Blacksburg, where they will attend the graduation of their son, Walter Glover, Jr., from V. P. I.

• • •

Miss Mildred Taylor will leave Sunday for Huntington, W. Va., where she will visit Miss Ida Jim Damron, and be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Damron to Harry Preston Henshaw, Jr., which will take place Saturday, June 15.

• • •

Mrs. Marshall Speight and family of Richmond, will arrive next week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster on 35th Street.

• • •

Mrs. David Pender, Jr., and her son, David Pender, 3rd, returned Thursday to their home in Bay Colony after spending a few days in Richmond.

• • •

F. Allen Miller, Jr., a member of this year's graduating class at V. P. I., spent this week at his home on 16th Strtet before returning to school for the commencement exercises on June 10.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winston, who have been visiting Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill on Avenue B, have returned to their home in New York.

• • •

Miss Alice Maxine Hoffman, a student at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, returned Monday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, on Twenty-sixth street.

• • •

Miss Virginia Claire Everett left Tuesday for Richmond where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Preston Green.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Casparis, of Pique, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Casparis' father, Tolar Nolley, in Cavalier Shores.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin H. Howard, of Danville, Va., and her daughter, Miss Judith Howard, of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Twenty-sixth street. They will be joined in about two weeks by Mr. Howard of Danville.

• • •

Comdr. and Mrs. T. B. Warner and family have arrived to spend the summer at the Johnson cottage on 118th street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., will spend the weekend in Washington, N. C., where they will attend the Old-McCullan wedding

• • •

Mrs. Courtney Stormont will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Adams in Washington, N. C.

• • •

Mrs. Robert W. Sturgis left Saturday night for Chambersburg, Pa., where she will spend a few days and attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Polly Sturgis, from Penn Hall.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett and daughter, Miss Louise Beckett, and son, Walter, Jr., have moved from their home on 35th street to the Kasten cottage on 38th street for the summer months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upshur, of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the month of June at the Haynes cottage on 116th street.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Emmerson and daughter, Mary Ann Emmerson, of Norfolk, arrived Saturday to spend the summer on 101st street. They will be joined by Mr. Emmerson in about two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Salle and son and daughter, James and Mary Christian, have moved from the Pontiac apartment to their home on 118th for the summer months.

• • •

Miss Ella Backus has returned to her home in Pine Bluff, N. C., after spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson on Ocean avenue.

• • •

Miss Marbury Taylor, of Norfolk, is spending several days with Miss Louise Beckett on 38th street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. McK. Griggs, of Norfolk, arrived Saturday to spend the month of June at the Howard cottage on Ninety-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs have as their guests Miss Rosa Winborne and Thomas B. Winborne, of Raleigh, N. C.

• • •

Claud P. Brownley, Jr., of Philadelphia, will spend this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud P. Brownley, at their summer home at Virginia Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Guy will leave Saturday for Blacksburg where she will attend the graduation of her son, Louis Guy from V. P. I.

• • •

Vivian Hodgson, Jr., and Andre Hodgson, who have been attending Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, returned Wednesday to The Breakers.

• • •

Burks Withers, Jr., who has been attending Episcopal High School in Alexandria, arrived this week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Withers in Cavalier Shores.

• • •

Bobbie Barco, who has been attending Episcopal High School, returned Wednesday to his home on 26th Street.

• • •

George Morris, Jr., of Richmond, is spending the summer at the Pitchugh cottage.

• • •

Mrs. Milnor Price of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. John S. Jenkins, Sr., on 55th Street.

• • •

Miss Mary Kellam has returned to her home in Belle Haven, to spend the summer months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slingluff and their family of Norfolk, are occupying their cottage on 54th Street for the summer.

• • •

Mrs. Vernon Drinkwater and her little daughter, Marjorie, have left for Elmore, Elizabeth, N. J., to spend some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams.

• • •

Rawls-Woodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monroe Woodhouse have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wingate Woodhouse, to Holman Calvin Rawls, Jr., on Saturday, June 15th, at nine o'clock in the evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

• • •

Miss Garrett Entertained At Shower

Miss Dorothy Bane was hostess at her home at Oceana Tuesday night at a linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Garrett, whose marriage to Dr. Forrest Elliott Oglesby will take place this month. The guests, in addition to the guest of honor, were Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mrs. F. W. Cox, Mrs. R. A. Stata, Mrs F C. Bane, Mrs. T J Garrett, Misscs Helen Van Fleet, Lillian Kellam, Virginia Widgeon, Edna Dawley, Louise Duke, Virginia Mossison, Sarah Cooper, Mary Harrell, Margaret Bailey, Catherine Foskett, Armina Crosby and Betty Bane

REFRIGERATORS LEAD

Rural and small-city families place electrical refrigerators at the top of their lists of labor-saving appliances most desired, according to a survey of purchase contracts of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Purchase of 83,344 contracts for electrical refrigerators led all other items included in the list of appliances financed by the EHFA, A. T. Hobson, General Manager and Secretary, recently announced. Next on the list of preferences were washers, followed by electric ranges, water heaters, and ironers.

The newspaper informs, teaches entertains.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

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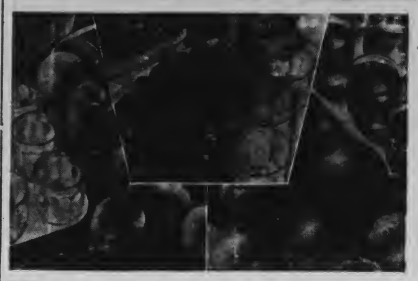

FRESH summer fruits, plus orange and lemon—that's what delicious "summer-lades" are made of. The luscious flavor of ripe berries, the tang of citrus—now we have the happiest duet ever to walk away with jelly shelf honors.

Perhaps you've been avoiding marmalades, scared off by the thought of long hard cooking on a hot day. Fear no more—the foolproof method has come to town. A mere five-minute boil—then extra glasses, really fresh-fruit flavor. Let's fill the shelf with "summer-lades" while the fruits are in season:

RIPE PEACH MARMALADE

4 cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off the yellow rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon with a sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part on the fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through the food chopper twice; add ¾ cup water and ½ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Cut off the tight skin of the peeled fruit and slip the pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Peel about 1½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop very fine. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE RASPBERRY MARMALADE

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 2 oranges and 2 lemons with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part on fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through the food chopper; add 1 cup water and ¼ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Crush or grind about 1 quart fully ripe raspberries; combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes.

Remove from fire, stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 11 medium glasses

Hints For Home Owners

Dividing Large Kitchens

Large old-fashioned kitchens offer many possibilities for modernization. If less space is desirable, a big kitchen can be easily divided off into several units. Surplus kitchen area may be converted into any one of the following uses: dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry or closets for clothing or cleaning materials.

Regular Plumbing Inspection

The plumbing system should be inspected periodically. If necessary, a plumber should be called in to repair small leaks before valve seats and faucets are damaged.

Cleaning Stone Walls

Before painting moss-covered brick or stone, wash with water to which has been added 2 per cent of carbolic acid and follow with an application of plain water with a stiff brush. The growth should come off easily under this treatment.

Inspect Hardware

Locks, bolts, hinges, and window fastenings of the home require occasional inspection. Loose fixtures should be tightened, and broken ones should be replaced. If the hardware has started to rust, sandpapering and refinishing will lengthen its life and improve its appearance.

During the Spring and Summer when window screens and screen doors are used privacy may be obtained by painting the screens with a thin coat of white paint. In the daytime this will prevent vision from the outside while those within may still look out.

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Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

"Primrose Path," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, with Joan Carroll and Marjorie Rambeau, will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 7 and 8. It tells the story of a family provided for by a mother who gets the provender where and how she finds it and of the daughter who is rescued, in the nick of time, by a good man, from obeying her grandmother's advice to go and do likewise after a bullet, presumably fired by her drunken father, has ended her errant but devoted mother's mortal usefulness.

"The Story of Forty Little Mothers" brings Eddie Cantor to the screen of this theatre on Sunday and Monday, June 9 and 10. Judith Anderson heads the supporting cast with other featured roles played by Ralph Morgan, Rita Johnson and Bonita Granville. "The Story of Forty Little Mothers" presents a "new" Eddie Cantor in a heart-warming and hilarious story of a shy professor who adopts a foundling infant and attempts to bring it up within the confines of a girls' boarding school, a plot which results in as uproarious situations as the screen has seen in some time.

"An Angel From Texas," gay comedy coming to the Bayne Theatre Tuesday, June 11, serves to reunite the gay trio of "Brother Rats"—Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris and Ronald Reagan—and their three comely girl friends—Rosemary Lane, Jane Wyman and Ruth Terry. The film deals with two yokels from the Lone Star state who take Broadway and its sucker baiters by storm.

"Typhoon," a Technicolor picture starring Dorothy Lamour with Robert Preston, Lynne Overman and J. Carroll Naish, will be the feature attraction here Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13.

At the Roland

Attempts by foreign spies to secure plans for one of America's most closely guarded military secrets, highly publicized airplane "bombsight," form the dramatic theme of "Enemy Agent," which opens here today for a run of two days. Favorites in the cast include Richard Cromwell, Helen Vinson, Robert Armstrong and Jack LaRue. Bill Elliott is again starred as that fearless gunman of the Old West, Wild Bill Saunders, in "The Man From Tumbleweeds," scheduled to be shown today and tomorrow, also. Iris Meredith is the star's leading lady.

Sunday, June 9, the Bayne Theatre presents Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea."

Summer Play Shoes Can Be Laundered

Your laundry list this summer could very well include "one pair street shoes, one pair play shoes."

A line of sensible summer shoes really is best described by the word "tubbable." The washable shoes are made of a new processed material known as textran which gives the appearance and texture of suede, kid, pigskin and patent leather. The shoes are scientifically constructed with hygienic inner soles and posture foundation aids to foot happiness in hot weather.

Among the variety of styles and colors in which the shoes are being shown is one with its own air-cooling system. This one is a blue and white oxford fashioned of strips of the material to permit ventilation.

Another model is adaptable to a variety of costumes since its colors include canary yellow, fire engine red, light green and navy. A golf shoe combining coolness with arch support is in white with a saddle of navy. For keeping one's sea legs aboard the bounding main there are several sports styles with a special herringbone tread to assure a non-slip grip on polished boat decks.

The popular wedge heel is represented in a blue and red plaid model with the wedge section in blue.

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WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c
LIFEBUOY SOAP. 3 cakes 19c
OUR PRIDE BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c
BRIARFIELD SHOE PEG CORN, 3 No. 2 cans 23c
SMITHFIELD JOWLS, pound 6c
EVAPORATED PEACHES, 2 lbs. 19c
BROKEN SLICE PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans 33c
SOUTHERN MANOR TEA, ½ lb. package 29c

Southern Manor
Fruit Cocktail
2 tall cans 25c

Southern Manor
Lima Beans
2 No. 2 cans 27c

Land o' Lakes AMERICAN
CHEESE
lb. 18c

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c
BISQUICK, 2½ lb. pkg. 29c
SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls 25c
BULK RICE, lb. 5c
PRUNES-EVAP, lb. 3c
2 Cans SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 9c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Lenten services — Wednesday, 11 a. m. nad 4:30 p. m.; Friday, 11 a. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C Grabert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church — Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbert, superintendent

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church— Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Husband Sees Stable Trend In Home Values

Higher quality homes and a trend toward greater stability of property values should be important developments characterizing the real estate business to an increasing extent during the next two years "to the ultimate benefit of home owners and the industry," Dr. William H. Husband, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said recently.

The volume of residential construction likely will continue to improve during the next year or two, with "the greatest opportunities undoubtedly in the low-cost category," Dr. Husband stated.

"The dependence of real estate upon the resurgence of general business activity," he said, "suggests the adoption of a policy based upon prevailing market needs and the general consolidation of position."

Skeptics in the housing industry who find inconsistency in the public demand for better quality homes at a lower price were told that the answer can be found in the history of American enterprise—"a dramatic moving picture of constantly improving products at lower prices."

Business Recovery Propeller

"Materials, money, and labor exist in abundance; only the technique of providing the maximum output is lacking," Dr. Husband said. "When the technique is found, home building will may become a propeller of business recovery.

"Many bewail the passing of our frontier economy and decry the lack of opportunity. Actually, we have enough work in reconditioning existing properties and constructing new houses for the needs of the annual increase in the number of families to keep us busy for a long time. The big job is to convert needs into market activity."

Attainment of the industry's objectives can be achieved, he contended only through a realistic approach which recognizes that improved housing in larger volume depends, "first, upon the ability of the borrower to pay and, second upon the furnishing of a reasonable profit to those who undertake housing projects."

Faulty Payment Causes

"Ability to pay is essentially a matter of the individual credit risk, but some generalization about debt payment may be made in the light of our experience of the past decade," said Dr. Husband. "There are many evidences of faithful performance of contract by those who receive relatively low incomes. Faulty-payment records of the past frequently have been caused by inadequate financial arrangements rather than by a weakness in the moral risk.

"We now know that, irrespective of the income group, perfectly good loans went into default primarily because the terms of repayment were unreasonable and unsound. Demand and short-term loans which bulk large in relation to annual income are equally as unsound in housing as in the financing of business. In marked contrast, the benefits of long-term amortized home financing at reasonable rates of interest have already been demonstrated on a wide scale."

Assurance of sound expansion in the field of housing depends on increased emphasis on the quality of the product, Dr. Husband declared, and he emphasized that he referred "more especially to durability of the materials and to the soundness of design than to attractive accessories which catch the eye but later pinch the pocketbook."

Beat Bales For Better Bedding

Two counties in Virginia's "cotton belt" are well on the way toward more comfortable sleep for rural families. Demonstrations on how to make and stuff a ticking with cotton, beat it into restful fluffiness, roll edge it and tuft it for finish, are gaining favor among farm families and merchants alike.

This remark stands for the benefits to the mattress makers: "I couldn't wait to try my mattress out. I slept on it last night and I have never before slept on such a soft bed." Merchants do not see the program as competitive; rather they realise that making folks "bedding conscious" will increase sales.

The program is aimed at the cotton surplus on the one hand, and in aiding rural families on the other. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation provides the cotton and ticking and the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division demonstrates how mattresses should be made. Only rural families having a net income of $400 or less in 1939 are eligible. When certified for the program, these families make application for 50 pounds of cotton and 10 yards of ticking.

When a county has 120 applications, an order is placed with the AAA committee for 12 bales of cotton and one bale of ticking. While the shipment is on its way, the Extension Division, through specialists and county agents, and the NYA and WPA, set up work centers. On the first day of mattress making, a group of leaders are taught how to do the job, and they in turn show others. Anyone interested in the project, whether eligible under the program or not, is invited to come and learn by doing.

Isle of Wight and Brunswick counties are the two leaders in the program. Many others will soon come in, and how far it will spread no one knows. In the first six days, 256 people visited the work center in Isle of Wight.

Insured Loan Associations List 7 Gains

Seven points indicating the advance made last year by savings and loan associations insuring their investors' accounts up to $5,000 each with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation have been made public.

Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the corporation, said a survey of the progress made in 1939, as compared with 1938, by 1,978 identical insured home-finance associations showed that:

1. Assets of the associations increased 12 per cent.
2. The number of their individual investors and savers also rose by 12 per cent.
3. The savings in these institutions increased 19 per cent.
4. First-mortgage holdings expanded 16 per cent.
5. Real estate holdings decreased by 15 per cent.
6. Reserves and undivided profits increased 9 per cent.
7. Cash and Government obligations held rose 19 per cent.

Not Doggy

The gardener who has found the family dog is overly fond of scratching around tender young trees, will welcome a new liquid spray for summer furniture, flower beds and trees. It is completely harmless, yet all dogs loathe it, and will not come near it.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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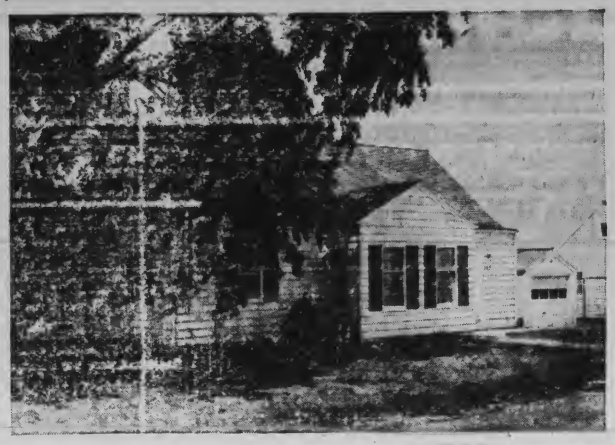
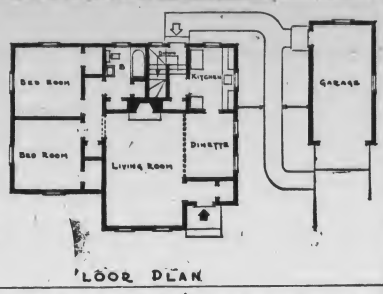
Clapboard Holds Popularity



That clapboard retains its popularity as an exterior material is shown by the last Federal Housing Administration figures available, which show that two-fifths of all new houses on which the FHA insured mortgages have been built of wood. The most favorable monthly terms in financing this home, which is valued at $5,500, are through a 25-year mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This would require only a 10 per cent down payment and monthly payments of less than $30, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.



FLOOR PLAN

34 Pct. Of Fatal Accidents In 1939 Occurred In Homes

Thirty-four per cent of all fatal accidents of 1939 occurred where the individual should be safest—in his own home, according to figures recently announced.

Home accidents, which cost 32,000 lives during the past year, are usually preventable.

As a means of preventing both fatal and nonfatal accidents in the home, the Federal Housing Administration suggests a check of the most dangerous spots in the house and their eventual replacement, repair, and remodeling if necessary.

Stairs Dangerous

Stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the home. They account for 23 per cent of all home accidents. About 19 per cent occur in the yard and 18 per cent in the kitchen. The living room, porch, bedroom, and basement are next in order, according to the National Safety Council.

Broken steps leading to basements or porches may be easily repaired. It is also advisable to fix up a handrail for support in going up and down stairs, and if the bottom step is not too easily seen it may be wise to paint it white.

Lighting Important

Adequate lighting is also necessary near dark stairways and exterior doorways. Frayed electric wires, loose electric connections and sufficient electric outlets to prevent the danger of "overloading a circuit" should be checked.

Subscribe to the News.

FAMOUS ACTOR LOOKS UPON LIFE AND LOVE

Brilliant examples of the epigrammatic philosophy of a Frenchman, who, after four marriages, concludes that one woman can be adorable, but two, terrible. Don't miss this fascinating article in the June 16th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. Is it good construction practice for wood joists or girders to enter masonry walls below grade?

A. If possible, this should be avoided. However, if this condition is necessary, the wood members should be treated with an effective wood preservative before installation. Provide a one-inch air space for ventilation on each side of each structural member built into masonry walls above or below grade.

Q. What is the best method of repainting the wire cloth in my screens? What kind of paint should I use?

A. In repainting old wire cloth, it will be necessary to first scrub the screen with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and allow the screen cloth to dry thoroughly. Then apply one coat of screen enamel, using only a little enamel on the brush at a time. Paint the screen from one side, using up-and-down brush strokes, from right to left, and diagonally. Go over the other side of the screen with a dry brush in the same manner.

Q. In residential construction, what are the basic principles involving protection against subterranean termites?

A. These principles deal with good practice in the use of wood, good practice in the construction of masonry and concrete, the provision of mechanical barriers to prevent the passage of termites from soil to wood, and the treating of wood to make it toxic or repellent and unpalatable to insects.

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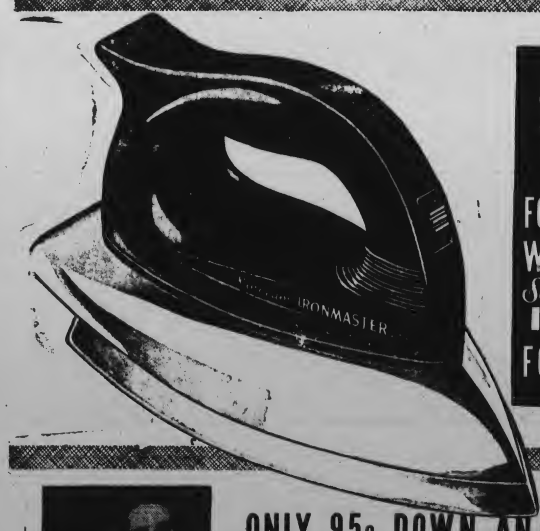

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Present Registrar Declared To Be Illegally In Office

(Continued from Page One)

In presenting the report Councilman Patton, chairman, stated that he regretted exceedingly that he had been unable to give much of his time to the investigation due to pressing business and previous engagements but that the remainder of the committee had worked untiringly and deserved commendation.

The committee stated that they used every method available in checking the list and the card index made by the police under the finger printing of transient employes proved to be of untold assistance. By the latter method many curb girls, waitresses and orchestra members who had given teh police foreign addresses were 1939, such as traveling orchestras.

We, the undersigned, constituting a majority of the committee appointed to examine the registration list of voters as it now stands and make recommendations thereon beg to report that, after a thorough study of the same, we have found the following conditions demanding immediate attention.

Committee Report

1. Names of deceased persons still on the list, 29.

2. Names listed in two different places being one and the same person, 8. In some cases the registration dates are not the same.

3. Names of persons apparently illegally registered and therefore subject to challenge and possibly to prosecution if they attempt to vote either in person or by mail, 236. In this group we call attention to evident wholesale registrations, year 1939 prior to the primary. of which were placed there in the particularly during the years 1938- located on the registrar list most itinerant waitresses, curb service employees and seasonal life guards.

4. Dormant names on list, 94.

5. In addition, and at least subject to challenge, the name of many persons residing in Princess Anne County who, as far as our investigation showed have never resided in Virginia Beach for the required length of time.

6. In addition we find names on the eligible list which the registrar has not placed on the registration list.

In view of this startling and inexcusable situation we feel that the council, as representatives of the lawful voters of Virginia Beach, should do everything in its power to ensure to their citizens an honest election. We recommend as follows:

1. That this situation be made known at once and in full to the Electoral Board and that Board be requested to immediately supersede the present registrar by a new appointee instructed to cause every suspicious name listed with him by your committee to be challenged and to make full provision for independent challenges. In this connection attention is called to Section 86 of the Virginia Code which provides that the acceptance of an appointive office by a registrar vacates the office of registrar. The present registrar has accepted such an appointive office and presumably the office of registrar is now actually vacant.

2. That the list of void and doubtful names be given to each candidate for election in order that such candidate may arrange, if so desired, to challenge same.

3. That the Council authorize this committee to continue in session and to employ a citizen, at a cost not exceeding $15.00, to represent the laful voters of Virginia Beach at the polls on Election Day and challenge all doubtful names in their interest so that if any of these persons attempt to vote, they shall be made to take the required oath. This oath, which it will be possible to follow up afterwards by appropriate investigation is as follows:

Oath

"You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you are a citizen of the United States, that you are twenty-one years old, that you have resided in this state for two years, in this county, city or town for one year, and in this district for thirty days next preceding this election; and that you are, according to the best of your knowledge, information and belief, not disqualified from voting by the Constitution or laws of this State; that your name is (here insert the name given); that you are the identical person you represent yourself to be; and that you have not voted in this election at this or any voting place. So help you God."

4. That the individual appointed as above be also required to represent the citizens of Virginia Beach and protest, note and report any violation, during the conduct of the election, of sections 171 to 179 inclusive and 210 to 215 inclusive of the Virginia Code.

5. That your committee be authorized to inspect carefully the list of mail ballots required by sections 205 and 212 of the Code and arrange for the challenge of any name thereon which appears irregular.

Respectfully submitted,
W. F. Patton
R. H. Land
J. Stanley Smith, Jr.
Copy to Judge B. D. White.

Police Cars To Have Radios

(Continued from Page One)

Town one of the most modern methods of police protection at practically no excess cost.

Debt Service Commission

Mayor Smith with the authorization appointed Col. H. L. Rice, Lawrence Lockwood and Burks Withers as members of the Debt Service Commission which will supersede the Sinking Fund Commission under the recently adopted Rice Plan.

The Rice Plan as has been previously pointed out places the Town on a "Pay-as-you go" basis and a definite plan for the liquidation of outstanding indebtedness.

The Mayor was also instructed to appoint the Town member of the Mosquito Control Commission on or before June 15. This commission is composed of three members which will have control of the operations within the district. One of the members is named by the State, one by the County and one by the Town. The Mosquito Control District with the supervising commission will become effective on July 1 under the new law passed by the last General Assembly.

Barco's Salary

About a month ago J. B. Barco was appointed sign inspector of the Town by the telephone council meeting. Having completed his work for this year he was officially appointed at the regular meeting Tuesday night and an appropriation of his salary made.

A delegation from Avenue E appeared almost in toto requesting the installation of a fire plug in that vicinity, which request was authorized if and when the necessary funds were available.

The council also authorized the reopening of 30th and 33rd streets between Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Avenue. These streets were closed some years back due to the activities of Seaside Amusement Park, a part of which have been recently abandoned.

Health Inspector Petty reported that his department was exerting every effort to hold down flies at the Beach, but found that there were conditions beyond his control which contributed a major part to the existing situation. This he asserted was due to a large of hog-pens existing in the vicinity of but out of the Town limits which were not being properly cared for. These being out of the Town were out of his jurisdiction and he requested the council to seek to get the Board of Supervisors to enact a zoning ordinance covering the condition.

Health Inspector Seeks Cooperation

(Continued From Page One)

The most dangerous practice, however, is that of mixing garbage and trash. Certain hotels and food stores have been the worst offenders in this practice. This can result in raw garbage being dumped on the Town trash pile instead being properly disposed of, thus preventing proper burning of the trash pile and causing fly breeding. Garbage should be placed in a covered container separate and apart from any trash or paper.

Other nuisance producing practices are the hauling of garbage and trash to some vacant lot on the edge of town instead of having it hauled off properly, and by having garbage collected by private collectors who sometime fail to call, leaving the garbage over several days and then creating a nuisance condition.

While trash itself is not an ordinarily public health problem, fly breeding from raw garbage is, and the health department is naturally anxious to prevent this. It therefore reminds all citizens to be sure to follow the simple rules of refuse disposal. Have all waste matter collected, placed in the proper receptacles—garbage in clean, covered, metal cans and trash in clean tight containers—then placed out for collection on the proper day, at the proper place and proper time.

Then after the collector has had a reasonable chance to make the collection, these simple rules having fully complied with, if the waste is not collected, the health department will be glad to remedy the situation and have the proper collections made.

Religious Education Council Elects New Officers For Year

(Continued From Page One)

tating the raising of over a thousand dollars each year, can not be successfully carried on without the assistance of a great many people. I want to express my personal appreciation to you for every hour you spent in making possible the maintenance of this good work."

In speaking of the work which has been done by Miss Van Fleet Mr. Clower said, "Her quiet, sweet manner has endeared her to all who know her, and her splendid Christian spirit has indelibly imprinted itself upon the minds and hearts of many a boy and girl in our county who will be better men and women for their contacts with her, and for the vision of God which she has so lovingly and expertly opened to them."

In concluding his report Mr. Clower called attention to two things which he should like to see accomplished during the year: (1) more men and women aroused to a feeling of definite responsibility for the work of the Council, (2) the assuming of a larger share of the budget by the churches of the county.

The Council on Week-Day Religious Education for Princess Anne County was organized in 1937 to sponsor a cooperative program of week-day religious education, whereby religious instruction, entirely free from sectarian emphasis, may be made available for children of school age during school hours. Classes were started in the fall of 1937.

In the 10 principal cotton-producing States, the 1935 census showed that on a total of 2,714,000 farms, there were 758,000 without dairy cows, 973,000 without hogs and 34, without chickens.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

SITUATION WANTED (Female) Addressograph operator, typing, filing, posting code work or hostess, hotel clerk. B. W. S. c-o. News.

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MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS and UPHOLSTERY RENOVATED LIKE NEW
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Joan Carroll Marjorie Rambeau
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 9 AND 10
"The Story of FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS"
Eddie Cantor Judith Anderson
Rita Johnson Ralph Morgan
TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JUNE 11
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
Eddie Albert Rosemary Lane
Wayne Morris Jane Wyman
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 12 AND 13
"TYPHOON"
Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston
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Open Week Ends Friday, 7 P. M.
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Prices: Children 10c Adults 25c
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"ENEMY AGENT"
Richard Cromwell Helen Vinson
and
BILL ELLIOTT
in
"THE MAN FROM TUMBLEWEEDS"
SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JUNE 9
"SAPS AT SEA"
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Shallow Well Water Systems illustrated above is the most complete, up to date, compact unit available. It is made in four sizes an designed to take care of all installations where a complete compact water system is needed.
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Paid Political Advertisement

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INFLUENCE
RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED
HELEN BUNTING BROWN
CANDIDATE OF THE PEOPLE
for
Town Council Virginia Beach
Transportation to and from Polls will be available on Election Day
Telephone 596

Paid Political Advertisement

TO ALL VOTERS, Virginia Beach, Va.

We, (a group of residents) urged MR. P. F. (PAT) MURRAY to run for our Town Council. He has demonstrated in so many ways that he is not only sincerely interested in the future of Virginia Beach but able to assist in solving many of its problems and able to intelligently study and plan for our future needs.

We have the greatest confidence in Mr. Murray and we urge you to go to the poll on June 11th and cast your vote for P. F. (PAT) MURRAY and feel proud that you have done your part to elect him to office of Councilman.

(Signed) A Group Of Residents

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 30,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 42 — VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 — Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

What this country is beginning to do is to change from a peace economy to a military economy. That involves readjustments which apparently few* as yet thoroughly understand. When the Nazis came to power in post-war Germany the slogan was, "Guns, not butter." The result of the ruthless application of that slogan was a steadily declining standard of living and, according to unprejudiced authorities, a serious decline in the general standard of public health. More and more of the national income went for state purposes—less and less was left in the hands of the people. To a lesser extent, all the European nations, which have been on a war footing for many years, have undergone the same experience. And now it looks as if we are to undergo it too.

This doesn't mean that the United States will follow the same road as the Nazis. We are a far richer country, possessed of resources which no European power can equal. There is no question now of devoting 60 per cent of our national income (which is the proportion being spent in Germany) for military purposes. But it does mean, unless the commentators are wrong, that all factors in our national life will be called upon to make serious sacrifices to the end that we be made as secure as possible from successful invasion. It means that we will have fewer luxuries, fewer dollars to spend as individuals, in order that we may have more airplanes, tanks, battleships, and the other implements of defense.

A number of important columnists, led by influential Walter Lippman, have been criticizing the President for what they regard as a lack of frankness in informing the people just how much they will have to sacrifice to create an adequate defense establishment. And the events of the last few weeks have certainly produced plenty of food for grim thought. The President has greatly revised upward his original requests for defense appropriations, and Congress seems practically united in favor of putting his general plan into effect. It has become obvious that defense isn't just a matter of adding a billion or two to the military budgets. Untold billions will be required—and on top of that, all of the energies of the nation will have to be devoted to turning the dollars into needed weapons. It is estimated by competent military men that the 50,000 warplane plan alone would cost better than $3,000,000,000 and that the same amount would have to be spent annually for maintenance and replacement.

The President has observed that the defense drive should not

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, June 14—high water, 2:33 a. m., 3:11 p. m.; low water, 8:52 a. m., 9:39 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a.m.; sun sets, 7:25 p. m.

Saturday, June 15—high water, 3:31 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; low water, 9:45 a. m., 10:39 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:25 p. m.

Sunday, June 16—high water, 4:34 a. m., 5:13 p. m.; low water, 10:46 a. m., 11:38 p. m.; sun rises, 4:43 .a m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.

Monday, June 17—high water, 5:32 a. m., 6:06 p. m.; low water, 11:43 a. m.; sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.

Tuesday, June 18—high water, 6:25 a. m., 6:55 p. m.; low water, 12:33 a. m., 12:36 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.

Wednesday, June 19—high water, 7:17 a m., 7:44 p. m.; low water, 1:23 a. m., 1:26 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.

Thursday, June 20—high water, 8:06 a. m., 8:30 p. m.; low water, 2:10 a. m., 2:13 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 05 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

Few On Questionable List Of Voters Appear At The Polls

Herbert Smith Acts As Official Challenger

These Questioned Take Oath And Cast Ballot

Upon the recommendations of the committee appointed by the mayor to examine the registration books the Council authorized the appointment of an official challenger to question the right of each person to vote that had been placed on a questionable list by the Committee. Herbert Smith, long resident of the Beach was designated to act in that capacity.

Mr. Smith stated that only seven persons on the list of some three hundred and sixty odd presented themselves at the polls on election seeking to cast their ballot. These eh said were all challenged but took the required oath and were permitted to cast their ballot.

It was his opinion that a great many on the list were transients and their names should be removed from the books. It was believed that a large number of others stayed away from the polls knowing that their right to vote would be questioned.

In any event the election was quiet, friendly and clean to the general satisfaction of the candidates and the voters.

Census Tabulation Completed At Beach

Two Farms Found Within Town Limits

Negro Population Placed At 350

The official census taker for the Federal Government at Virginia Beach, Brose Armistead, tabulations and made his final states that he has completed all reports. The final count show 2, 518 persons which includes all persons born prior to the first of April of the year. Of this number it was disclosed that there were 350 Negro population and six infants under the age of three months. These figures are based on the permanent residents of the Beach.

The census also showed that there were 644 occupied houses with 440 unoccupied at the time the census was taken. This number represents the private or semi-private homes and does not include hotels and tourist cazins.

It was also discovered that there were two farms within the Town limits.

From observations made by the enumerators it estimated that the average per family in the Town was a little over there while in the County it bettered fuor by a fraction.

Work To Begin On Widening 17th Street

It is reported officially that the State Highway Department will begin work on the improvement of 17th street. The proposed plan calls for the widening and paving the street on both sides from Pacific Avenue in an easterly direction to the Town limits.

Sometime back Atlantic Avenue, 17th Street and 31st Street were turned over to the State by the Town as a part fo the highway system. At that time the Town reondition these streets and as an additional part of the improvement program the State is widening this stretch to make it of uniform wideth.

Well Known Beach Visitor Dies In N. J.

Samuel H. Davis, widely known at Virginia Beach having spent many winters here, died at Bay Head, New Jersey on the fifth of June and was buried in Wilmington, Del., on the 7th.

Mr. Davis was very popular around the Beach and made a host of friends during his many winters here.

He is survived by his wife, one son, a daughter and several grandchildren.

Poteate Seeks To Make County First Over Top

Local Red Cross Emergency War Relief Drive Lacks Only $90 To Complete Double Quota

Special Appeal Made To Meet Emergency Now Existing

Speaking on behalf of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, S. Blair Poteate, general chairman of the Emergency War Relief Drive today (Flag Day) issued the following statement:

"Today, June 14th, is the one hundred and sixty-third anniversary of the adoption of our glorious flag. Thank God for America and the Stars and Stripes!

When you and I offer that prayer, we have in mind America's "rocks and rills, her woods and templed hills". We think of "sweet freedom's song," and render thanks for the blessings of security and prosperity our nation enjoys.

"Thank God for America!"

Somewhere in France a Belgian mother whispers those words, and they have a different meaning for her.

For fifteen days she trudged wearily and in fright along roads choked with soldiers and other refugees like herself. She carried a whimpering and starving baby in one arm. With the other hand she led a frail little girl, who cried for food.

This was all that remained of the mother's family. Her house had gone up in flames, her husband killed or taken prisoner. What few belongings she had taken with her as she fled were lost along the wayside. She was weak with hunger, and beaten down by despair.

She stumbled into a schoolhouse. Overhead a white flag with a red cross waved in the breeze. Other refugees, women, children and many old people, were crowded about the entrance. The smell of soup cooking came through the doorway and caused the little girl to break loose and run for the schoolhouse. But it was too much for the mother. She fainted and fell to the ground, as someone grabbed the baby out of her arms.

When she awoke, the mother found ehrself in a clean bed, bathed and rested. The baby lay beside her, smiling and content.

(Continued on Page Four)

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Report Made On Poppy Day Sale Showing $93 Receipts

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 113, held its final meeting of the season at the Clubohuse on last Monday with Mrs. C. H. Ducy, president presiding. N

The committee on Poppy Day reported the results on sales as follows: total receipts $93 of which amount ten percent was sent to National Headquarters for Veterans' Poppy Fund and $25 were paid for 1,250 poppies. The report showed a balance of $161.99 inlocal treasury.

Officers were elected for the insuing year which included Mrs. C. H. Ducey, president; Mrs. Herman Whitehurst, first vice-president; Mrs. James Bailey, second vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, secretary; Mrs. Robert Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Cornick, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Davis, sargeant at arms; Mrs. S. M. Simpson, historian.

Delegates and alternates to the convention to be held in Norfolk during August were also selected. Those named were Mrs. C. H Ducey, Mrs. Herman Whitehurst and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, delegates; Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Mrs. J. C Cornick and Mrs L. B. Gray, alternates.

A summary of the years work showed it to be the most outstanding in accomplishments since its organization.

County Over The Top In Drive For Hospital

Woman's Auxiliary Of The Tidewater Memorial Hospital Reach Goal In Dis-

Virginia Beach Committee trict Campaign Makes Exellent Showing

The Drive for the maintenance of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital throughout Princess Anne County has gone over the top with a total of $719.50. The Quota set for this County to raise was $500.00.

The Drive at Virginia Beach was under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Basil Manly of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Manly's Committee for the Drive collected $452.50 toward the amount raised. The Drive in the County was under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Rufus Parks and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs. Farmer Morrison and Mrs. Tom Land and this Committee collected $304.00. This money has been turned over to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital to be used toward the goal of three thousand dollars which the auxiliary set out in May to raise throughout the entire Second Congressional District for the maintenance of the hospital. Mrs. Ray Altizer, president of the Auxiliary, yesterday sent her congratulations to the chairmen of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne for their splendid work. The hospital deficit amounted to twelve thousand dollars—six thousand of which was taken over by the State Health Department—three thousand by the Woman's Auxiliary and three thousand dollars by the executive board of the hospital. The Woman's Auxiliary has attained its goal of three thousand dollars by public subscription throughout the District.

The committee from Virginia Beach deserves congratulations upon its splendid work. Mrs. Manly, as chairman of the committee, announces her workers as follows:

Mesdames: R. B. Taylor ,S. Hardy Cole, Raymond Pritchard, E. R. Harden, Jr., H. H. Harper, Floyd Dormire, Blair Poteate, Eugene Gresham and A. F. Gustafson.

The Woman's Auxiliary also voted to thank the Virginia Beach News for the splendid publicity afforded the drive and to express publicly through the press its gratitude to the general public for its generous response to the drive.

County Garden Club Recesses For Summer

The Princess Anne Garden Club ehld its last meeting until next fall, on Monday afternoon at "Cristwold Lodge" Birdneck Point, the summer home of Mrs. W. W. Houston.

Miss Evelyn Hill reported that the May rose show sponsored by the club at the Cavalier Hotel was a great success with more than 500 attending.

It was decided that continued efforts would be made to clear up the junk heaps of old automobiles and rubblish in Princess Anne County as several places are not cooperating with the roadside beautification program.

Mrs. Roland Thorp with the subject of "Gardening by the Sea" took as her location the stutch of land between the ocean and the sand dunes of enumerating the variety native shrubs and trees that remain green throughout the yaer. She stated that despite the salt air, hot sun and high winds many beautiful flowers grow successfully at the seashore, if proper protection, soil and an abundant supply of water are provided.

Exhibits included many varieties of summer flowers now growing in the garden of Mrs. W. G. Parker on the ocean front at 37th street and large Japanese and small English iris as well as modanna lilies from "Sea Breeze Farm—gardens of the Miss Hill

There was a large attendance and the meeting was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Houston as hostess.

Coalation Of Candidates By Organization Win In Council Election Over Independents

Virginia Beach Featured In New Guide Book

New Book On Virginia Compeled By W. P. A. Now On Sale Throughout Country

Virginia Beach, the six-mile long playground on the Atlantic Ocean, and the adjacent area, are fully described in the new book, Virginia, A Guide to the Old Dominion prepared by the Virginia Writers' Project of the WPA.

This foremost resort of Virginia is the starting point for two main tours fo the Guide, which traverse U. S. Highways 60 and 58. Among the many points of interest that the Guide describes on these tours, that include many side trips, are the State Military Reservation, Fort Story, Cape Henry Lighthouse, Seashore State Park, Lynnhaven Bay, Sea Tack, Horatio Cornick House, Broad Bay Manor, and Salisbury Plains. Many of these places date back to the very beginning of the Virginia Colony and their history is accurately set forth in the Guide.

Among the many attractive illustrations are a photograph of the Big Guns at Fort Story and waterfront views of nearby cities.

The book is divided into four sections. These in turn have many subdivisions. In addition, and 13 large and small maps. It was published and printed in the United States by the Oxford University Press. The copyright is vested in the Commonwealth of Virginia, with Governor James H. Price as the official sponsor.

In a foreword commending the Virginia Guide, Governor Price calls attention to the rugged physical beauty of the state and the varied attractions it offers. "We believe that to see Virginia, to know Virginia, is to like our people," he says.

The vast amount of research, compilation, and writing by the staff of the Virginia Writers' Project that formed the groundwork of the Guide, is interestingly related in the preface by Eudora Ramsay Richardson, State Sup-

(Continued on page Four)

Seaside Park Opens Tomorrow Night

Sousa II And Orchestra To Make Initial Bow With Other Famous Orchestra Following

The Seaside Park Casino will formally open for the season this week with a gala Saturday night dance in the Peacock Ballroom with music by John Philip Sousa. II and his orchestra. N

Many improvements and new concessions are expected to afford additional attractions to the thousands who annually visit this popular amusement center on the Ocean front as the season gets under way this week, according to K. C. Gerard, general manager of the resort.

Dancing program this summer will begin nightly at 10 o'clock instead of nine as heretofore and the club plan will be used with tables available at no extra charge.

The casino has just undergone some extensive repairs, with an entire redecoration. The management is anticipating the coming season to be one of the most successful in the history of the park.

A feature at the casino this summer which proved so popular with crowds last season are the gardens overlooking the ocean adjacent to th ballroom with a capacity for som 500 persons fitted up on an even more elaborate scale.

The management of the park plans to bring to the Beach many well-known orchestras for the dancing pleasure of their patrons.

Ewell and Capps Re-elected With Murray As Third Man

Inactive Campaign Ends In Spirited Contest With Remarkable Close Results

Several Challenged But All Take Both and Cast Ballot

The councilmanic election held on last Tuesday at Virginia Beach ended a somewhat listless campaign for the three seats on that body to become vacatant in September in which there were six aspirants. Although listless and sans issues it ended somewhat spirited with all candidates and supporters rustling out voters.

The final results shows a very close vote with J. T. Ewell and C. H. Capps retaining their seats with P. F. Murray filling the vacancy left by Russell Land who refused to stand for reelection fater twenty years of service.

The final tabulation showed Ewell, 299; Capps, 274; Murray, 259; Crockett, 249; Barnes, 247; Brown, 235, with a total vote of 535 tallied ballots. This was somewhat less than cast in some of the previous recent election which was attributed to the inactivity of the campaign and the fact that there was a promise of a challenge to many who were declared to be illegally on the registration books. There were some few challenged by the official challenger but all took the oath and were permitted to vote. The election was declared to be most whole some one held here in several years and all candidates were satisfied with the results. There were some possible irregularities which were of minor importance in the final results, such as persons being permitted to vote whose names were not on the qualified poll tax list and did not produce receipts; and some voted who have not lived in the Town or County with the past several years and others turned down who have recently come to Town but within the required time.

The field of six candidates started in the campaign as being strictly independent but in the final stages was an apparent coalation between the three winning candidates backed by the so-called organization which is presumably backed by certain County influences. This was evidenced by the fact that the workers were endeavoring to influence votes on a block basis and that there were a large number of block votes cast for the winners.

The outstanding factor fo the election was that it was the first at Virginia Beach in which there was a woman candidate. Although defeated her vote indicated considerable strength and showed that the recently formed women voters league will be a factor to be reckoned with in the future.

New Bus Terminal Now In Operation

The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation has just completed its new terminals at 17th street and Pacific avenue. The new structure was opened on last Saturday for public use. The station serves both the bus line and the rail bus as a terminal.

The Company in opening the nwe terminal has not overlooked any feature for the convenience of the travelling public. The waiting room is the last word in attractiveness and comfort with an up-to-date luncheonette.

The buses now come into the terminal on 17th Street west of Pacific Avenue and then proceed to 18th street going north which relieves considerable congestion at 17th street and Atlantic Avenue.

In announcing the opening of the new station with the additional facilities the management said:

"In providing this new transportation center, the executives of these companies have tvidenced their continuing interest and faith in the future of this community and their desire to keep step with the progress and rapid growth of a greater Virginia Beach. A great deal of thought and attention have been given the design and practical considerations of comfort and public convenience.

"There will be available at this station full information for all classes of transportation; and reservations will be made for all departures out of Norfolk on all types of carriers—traihs, boats, buses and air lines. Baggage can be checked both for storage or transit. An attractive waiting room with luncheonette and refreshment service is provided and rest rooms are of the latest type. Folders and descriptive matter are available here and Mr. Poole, the gaent at this station, will at all times welcome the opportunity to assist the public with its transportation problems. Constructive suggestions will be welcomed by the management.

A modern telegraph facility has been installed by Western Union and telegrams can be sent to all parts of the country. Cablegrams and money orders will be serviced.

Departures from this station are made by both railbus and highway bus at the same rates.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Croakers Taking Lead

The croaker is gradually replacing the shad as the "big money" fish of Virginia watermen, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries reported today in its Monthly Market News.

More and more of the fishermen in the lower Chesapeake Bay are going into the croaker fishery, and those already in it are operating on a continually increasing scale, reports L. S. Christey, Statistical and Market Agent of the Bureau, in an article in the News. "The decline both in value and abundance of shad appears to have hastened this development", Christey writes.

The familiar "hardhead" sold last year at an average of one cent per pound. Back shad brought the same price during part of the season, and roe shad dropped as low as 3 cents per pound. Three successive years of good shad catches in the Hudson River have apparently depressed the Chesapeake Bay market, the investigator believes.

In other respects, commercial fishing in the State last year was below normal. Items:

River Herring (Alewives) decreased at least 15 per cent below

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bay Shore Beach Club Open Saturday

The Bay Shore Beach Club, located on the Shore Drive just north of Cape Henry, will open for the summer season with a gala dance tomorrow night featuring Emerson Gill and his Orchestra.

Teh popular beach rendezvous formally known as the Club 500 bu,t which has recently changed hands and policy, has undergone extensive improvements. Many changes have been made to add to the pleasures and comforts of its membership.

A big season is anticipated by the management and several outstanding orchestras are in the booking.

H. Garrett Smith and Harold B. Larzelere, co-owners of the resort, are both enthusiastic over the outlook for the season. Memberships to the club are now available which include many special privileges.

The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 236 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription $2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 3c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

On Tuesday the people of Virginia Beach had the opportunity of raising their voice to designate their wishes in the selection of one-half of the councilmanic body for a period of four years. They have spoken or that is twenty percent of them according to the recent census and about one-third of those on the registration books have spoken. Of this percent the vote was unusually evenly divided, so it may be said that about ten percent of the population has selected three councilmen to participate in our governmental destines for the next four years.

Whatever percent it may be is not particularly of moment now as the die has been cast except to note the apathy on the part of the people in their participation of the election of their representatives—a privilege so much cherishd and one which is now at stake in the most titanic war in the history of the world but is being serenely ignored by the mass. However great was this apathy, there is a satisfaction that those selected were the choice of a majority of the voting populace of Virginia Beach and not decided by an imported vote. The election was clean—the candidates both victorious and defeated are satisfied. There were some possible irregularities as there are in most elections but they were of such little consequences that they would have little or no bearing on the final results. It is believed that the proposed purge of the registration books had a moral if not a practical influence to this end.

All of the candidates were reputable citizens of the community and we believe were conscientious of purpose. Which of these might have been our individual choice matters not now—the majority has spoken. Under our representative form of government the majority rules. It is therefore now our duty individually and collectively to give our support and cooperation to those so selected for a mutual benefit of all.

The News congratulates the successful and assures its support to the administration toward the development of the community.

TWO WAYS OF LIFE

This is Convention Time in the United States. Once every four years, the various parties get together with considerable fanfare and choose their candidates for the Presidency of this country. It is a notable affair always, and especially this year when so many countries are at war and so many lands are living under a system where one party is all-supreme and unchangeable by the orderly processes of election.

In this country, the Communist party was one of the first to meet. Small in numbers, it has been loud in its insistence upon its rights in our democracy, rights which no citizen enjoys in Russia, land of the party's birth. Respectful of the rights of minorities—even a minority standing for everything that true American despise—the great radio networks of this country agreed to broadcast the convention proceedings.

This gave hundreds of radio stations throughout the country the "opportunity" to schedule the Communist Convention. It was at this point that the true difference between two ways of life was revealed, for almost all of the stations exercised their democratic right to turn down the program and play "canned music" instead. They knew that their American listeners would not be interested.

If the same situation had occurred in Russia, or Germany or Italy, the stations wouldn't have had to make a choice. They would have been told what to do. And there wouldn't have been any minority party convention for them to accept or refuse.

Little incidents like these point up the distinction between the two systems—and incidentally, the stations in question exercised their democratic rights well and judged the interests of their audiences very wisely!

INDUSTRY AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

This nation is embarking upon a vast program of defense to make its shores and its liberties safe against all aggressors. Of that program, our industrial system—the greatest in the world—will be the mainstay.

For that reason, it's important to know what industry has to say on this vital problem. And the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has issued a statement regarding national defense that deserves the attention of every American.

The five main points emphasised by the N. A. M. might be listed as follows:

1. That industry has long been cooperating with the War and Navy Departments and will continue to do so with them and with the Civilian Committee appointed by the President.

2. That it will be the task of industry not only to meet the needs of our national defense program but also continue to meet those of our civilian population.

3. That procurement—the problem of specifications, purchases, inspection, and delivery—should be put in the hands of experienced civilians in the interest of both efficiency and public confidence.

4. That the problem of a skilled labor shortage can be handled if the necessary procurement orders are forthcoming promptly, and that the solution to problems of plant expansion should be based upon a recognition by the government of the necessity for "writing off" the original investment in a reasonable length of time in order to allow for the fact that readjustment to peacetime needs will some day be necessary.

5. That an effective national defense program need not require the abandonment of any sound social legislation, but that it does mean "the removal of such legislative and administrative restrictions on industrial production as are condemned by military and industrial experience."

These signposts described by industry show the sound way to national defense and American security. Surely they represent a sensible approach which experts and the general public can join in applauding!

THE PLIGHT OF THE "LITTLE MAN WHO PAYS NO TAXES"

The Herald-Progress, ably published at Ashland, Va., by Paul Watkins, carried an excellent editorial the other day on taxes and the effect of taxes on a typical working man earning $20 a week. Because this article sets forth the fact so clearly, we publish it here in full:

A recent survey, reported to be among the most accurate ever made, concerned the proportion of income paid in taxes by a typical workingman earning $20 a week. The survey found that $4 of this modest wage went to the tax collector.

That $4 was not paid directly, of course—it is probable that the average worker doesn't know he is taxed at all. He isn't concerned with income tax blanks and the other myriad and involved tax reports required by government of those in higher income brackets. His $4 was paid indirectly, throughout the entire week. High taxes make a loaf of bread cost a penny more than it would otherwise, a pair of shoes cost 50 cents more, a ticket to a movie a dime more, the monthly electric bill 60 cents more. So it goes, down the endless list of purchases and payments we all make. The tax collector is always at your elbow—a highly expensive if unseen companion.

And here is the living proof of the fact that the real burden of taxation falls more heavily on the man of small means than the man of large. Four dollars a week taken out of a $20 paycheck means that this typical worker's family must go without needed clothes, medical attention, entertainment, etc. It means less money for insurance or savings. It means poorer housing, poorer meals.

We've heard much of that proportion of the population which is "ill fed, ill housed, and ill clothed." What we don't hear often enough is that the burden of debt and taxation is largely responsible for that, and in two ways. First, it takes a percentage of the small wage earner's income which he obviously cannot afford if he is to maintain a decent standard of living. Second, it deprives him of jobs and opportunities and the chance for better pay. An overtaxed business doesn't expand and hire more men. Nor, when it is being drained to the limit by government, can it increase wages.

SPAGHETTI CONSCIOUS

Many of the men and women who work for the Federal government are engaged in the well-known work that is commonly called "publicity." No one could possibly quarrel with the necessity for disseminating useful information concerning the activities of government, and a lot of that is included. But, on the other hand, ridiculous examples are forever coming to light, examples in which the taxpayer's money is heedlessly wasted.

One such example bobbed up to the surface recently in a report by the Federal Trade Commission. The gist of its pronouncement is as follows: "The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the length of macaroni or spaghetti is in no way indicative of its quality. . . .

"The Commission finds that . . . genuine macaroni and spaghetti products of the finest quality are made in both long and short lengths, and that macaroni and spaghetti of the finest quality are in some instances first made in long lengths and thereafter cut into short lengths. . ."

This, as one Congressman comments, is "epical as well as epochal." How comforting—how very comforting—it is to all of us to know that our government is always on its toes, watching out for those perfidious individuals who would discriminate against spaghetti on the basis of its length!

It is sad to see Hitler giving his generals the iron cross for giving Belgium and Holland the double cross.

It appears that the Balkan conference agreed not to agree on anything for another seven years.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE PENGUIN POLITICAL DICTIONARY

First published in December of last year, reprinted in April to meet a continuing demand, "The Penguin Political Dictionary" will be republished on Friday of this week in an edition which has been added to considerably and brought up to date.

This A B C of international affairs is no dry compilation, but interestingly written, authentic and suggestive, and really indispensable to a better understanding of the news of happenings throughout the world which comes to us daily from various sources. Intended to fill the lay newspaper reader's constant need for "background information" it is already in use in the offices of many newspapers themselves, having been sent by the International News Service, as a gift, to all its subscribers.

The book contains some six hundred items—concise but adequate biographies of important political figures everywhere, definitions of older and newer political terms in current international use, accounts of the political set-ups and resumes of recent political events in the various countries, besides a dozen maps of critical areas throughout the world.

Since it is of convenient size and, for all its 260 pages, weighs less than six ounces, "The Penguin Political Dictionary" can be moved about the house at will or carted around in pockets, pocketbooks and briefcases, for ready reference or random reading in buses, cars, and trains.

SUPPER IS STILL IMPORTANT

The click . . .click of the lawn mower sounds through the still spring afternoon and the fragrance of fresh cut grass makes the air sweet. There are shadows on the new cut lawn, sweet summer shadows and it's so warm that Johnnie stops to wipe his forehead with the back of a brown arm.

I have promised him strawberry shortcake for supper if he'll cut the grass this afternoon and I sit on the side porch stemming the red, heartshaped berries. But in my neighbor's house across the lawn the radio is going. I try to close my ears and still my mind. I will think only of the sunshine, the fragrance of new mown grass, the shortcake I am going to give my hungry family . . .

But even if I close my ears to the radio the dread headlines of the morning paper race through my mind. And suddenly I want to chuck the half stemmed berries into the garbage pail, pull my apron over my face and cry and cry . . .

What does it matter whether the supper I get for my family is good or not? A million families half a world away will be hungry tonight!

What does it matter if the grass is cut or allowed to go to untidy seed? Utter destruction is wasting the sweet green lawns in other lands and why should I know the satisfaction of sitting on my own little porch on a sunny afternoon watching my child when women by the tens of thousands will never see their homes again?

Then there is quiet in my yard as the lawn mower stops for a moment. And Johnnie, turning a grinning freckled face, waves to me from across the pansy bed. Such a flood of love pours into my heart that there is now no room for fear! My fingers reach for the berries again.

For that strawberry shortcake is important! I see it now. It's part of the pattern of security and comfort and "every-dayishness" that I, as a woman, am privileged to build against this terror that stalks the world. And I know now that by every deed and word and gesture possible I must protect my children against the hysteria that is rising even here so that they may grow to manhood and womanhood as strong and fearless and hopeful as if there were no war at all.

So supper tonight is important tomorrow night and the next night and the next . . . For there is comfort in food and a sense of blessed security as the family take their places at the carefully set table and mother carries in that longed for shortcake.

Ordinarily the United States can be expected to consume domestically and sell abroad about 2,450,000,000 bushels of corn, or about 19 bushels for every man, woman, and child in the country.

Poetry

FATHER'S DAY

Since Dear Old Dad has been so long
The real "Forgotten Man,"
Today we pause to right a wrong,
And his enjoyment plan.

Some sons and daughters lightly call
Their father "The Old Man,"
And think it smart to show him all
The disrespect they can.

Tho life has taught him many things
About what's good or bad,
If to that knowledge he still clings,
They say "You're crazy, Dad!"

If Dad still smiles, tho on the brink
Of failure and despair,
Some wives there are who seem to think
He seldom has a care;

Too many, when their hearts are light,
Will scoff at Dear old Dad,
But turn to him to set them right,
When folly makes them sad.

No loud applause does father crave,
And little thanks expects,
But day by day he'll toil and slave,
While love of home directs.

Tis Father's Day—when Dad returns,
Meet him at door or gate;
He may not tell you, but he yearns
To know your smiles await.

Fred W. Fox.

EACH IN HIS WAY

Were I to do what you may do,
For me it would be sin;
While that same act may shine, for you,
From holiness within;

And who except the honest heart
That prompts the honest hand
May know the springs? God sets apart
Each one, to understand.

Grace Buchanan Sherwood.
—Wings.

SONNET

One favor more I ask, knowing the while
You have already given far too much.
You loaned your endless courage as a crutch
To aid me as I walked that crooked mile.

My battered heart, confused by tricks and guile,
Beat clear again beneath your gentle touch.
Though I was done with laughter, love, and such,
Your mouth found mine, and shaped it in a smile.

But now I say: I want to stand alone
A little time; to be completely free.
I want my heart to laugh, my head to lift

With rediscovered strength that is my own.
Then I'll come back to you; but it will be
Proudly, as one who bears a precious gift.

Alice Pickering
—Sonnet Sequences.

EARTH

We need no fairer planet. What could be
More luminous-colored than the one we tread?
Her sunsets with their capes and cliffs of red,
And wide blue-bosomed mountain pageantry?

Forests with altar-aisles? the jade-green sea
Flanked by the black volcano's arrowhead?
The white and saffron blossom-coverlet spread
For May? and winter's crystal filagree?

Let me but gaze on field and lake and stream,
The foam-washed loveliness of blowing shores,
Hill lands, and canyons where the cataract roars,

And I shall crave no far Elysian gleam
From richer worlds, for beauty's face shall beam
Upon me through a thousand open doors!

—Sonnet Sequences

As Others See It

"THERE ARE NO CHILDREN ANY MORE . . ."

The brandished fist, traditional salute of the Communist Party and in general of all Marxist parties devoted to inevitable class war, is a symbol which suggests defiance and violence, hatred and death.

In New York's May Day parade, a tiny girl of five or six was carried on the shoulders of an elder, waving a tiny fist.

Must the very babies be dragged down into the weltering mass of antagonisms and hatreds which we, their elders, have created? Then what hope is there that they will do better than we?

It is true, bitterly true, that we elders have robbed millions of children of their right to a happy childhood. It is true that numberless children are victims of war, and greed, and stupidity. But it is not their fault. Nor can they, as babies, do anything about it. It is our fight, the fight of the mature, to do better for them than we have done.

Soon enough, too soon, the children will find themselves pitchforked into the struggles, the antagonisms, the prejudices and hatreds that are not natural to them, but which they acquire from contact with life. Must we force hatred into their lisping mouths in the very cradle?

Rather than teach them as babies the shibboleths of class and racial hatreds, ought not we to dress ourselves manfully to the task of eliminating the injustices from which those hatreds spring? Their turn to fight will come in time, and may they fight with greater understanding and clearer vision than ours.

"Know you what it is to be a child?" asked Shelley. "It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is . . . to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in belief . . ."

Surely there are enough to hate, and fight, and brandish fists. Surely we can afford to let the children wait their turn.

—Portsmouth Star.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE

All that has gone before, all the shocking crimes against decency and humankind that we have seen in the last year, shrink to insignificance in the glare of the colossal bonfire that Hitler's robot civilization is stoking now.

Words are too poor to express the revulsion that grips Americans as they read the news from Europe.

As for the Allies, we can only hope that they will yet rally and stop the juggernaut. As for ourselves, the task is clear. We must and will, make America so powerful that even a madman will never test its impregnability.

N. Y. World-Telegram

ENGLAND'S BIGGEST MISTAKE

England's biggest mistake was not made in Munich, in Poland, in Finland, or in Norway. It was made ten years ago when she saw Germany begin to prepare for a world conquest and sat idly by while Germany outstripped her in the air and in mechanizing her army on the land. She must now hold off Germany with one hand while she scurries around with other to prepare, and attempt to get done in a year what she should have taken years to do. Germany's biggest mistake since she set out to conquer the world was in her failure to attack England vigorously at the outset of the war. If she had done so England, in her unprepared state, would have fallen and the rest of Europe with her. Back of England's whole problem is too many old men in charge, too much conservatism.

—Chase City Progress.

THE ENEMIES WITHIN OUR GATES

Events in Europe have underlined and emphasized the urgent need for improving and expanding our national defenses, and making sure that the United States, its shores and its traditional ways of life, are rendered secure.

To do this most effectively, our military experts are of course studying very closely the methods of the "total war" that has overrun so many helpless countries abroad—the modern form of war that, as one observer has commented, is fought "with the morals of the cave and the weapons of an exquisite civilization."

You need to know the danger that faces your country before you can guard against it successfully.

But there is one further step. The manner in which Norway and Poland and Belgium have been brought to their knees was not exclusively based upon military power. Before a blow was struck, security was undermined from within. The advice of Goethe—"Divide and command"—was heeded with telling and destructive effect. The "fifth column" of traitors and imported agents did their destructive work before war ever began.

The danger that these tactics will be repeated here also faces our own land. It is not enough to have military preparedness; we must also establish internal unity, internal security.

To achieve this aim, certain principles need to be kept in mind:

(1) We must guard—not in a mood of hysteria, but through sound common sense—against the misguided groups and individuals in our own country who do not believe in private enterprise, and would sacrifice it for some other way of life. It is they who, by word or deed, would fill the role of "fifth columnists" in America if the opportunity were ever offered.

(2) We must not let the erroneous thinking of a second group muddle our thoughts on preparedness. This group does not recognise the inseparability of our various freedoms—freedom of speech, a government of representative democracy, and a business system of private enterprise—and its failure to appreciate this important truth is likely to be actually as dangerous as the attitude of the deliberate enemies of our way of life.

(3) We need, at a time when industrial efficiency is so vital to national defense, to guard against attempts to cripple and hobble our manufacturing enterprises. The LaFollette bill recently introduced in Congress, a piece of legislation that would prevent manufacturers from guarding effectively against sabotage and subversive activities within America's plants, is a dangerous example of this type.

With these principles in mind, and with the courageous maintenance of national unity and individual patriotism, America can

(Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued on Page Two)

guard against the "enemies within the gates." Without this stand, America invites disaster!

—Virginia Gazette.

PRE-WAR EXHIBITS

When the Nazi government moved into Oslo, one of the first things it did was to invite leading citizens to the opera house for a showing of war pictures taken in Poland at the time of that invasion. The audience gased, gasped and saw the point.

Apparently it is coming to be regular technique. News reports have since told how, at a reception given by the Nazi legation in Bucharest, a news reel showing the occupation of Oslo and Copenhagen was shown to Rumanian officials and foreign diplomats. The film is said to have shown "with impressive realism" the embarkation and landing of the Nazi troops, the first fighting and the efficiency of Hitler's bombs and aircraft. "It did not leave the audience unmoved," said the dispatch.

So here is a new war weapon, which may be widely used hereafter by foreign invaders. It might be called film aggression or psychological assault. The best results are achieved when it is used in connection with the Trojan Horse procedure.

—Portsmouth Star.

A DANGEROUS THING

For many decades, literary has been one of the criteria by which nations have been judged. To have a high literacy percentage was a badge of merit, proof of being civilized; a low mark meant something close to barbarism. During the last quarter of a century, however, confidence in this yardstick has been somewhat undermined. There is now a suspicion that the important thing is now that superior literacy is used.

Germany is a highly literate nation, but it has been responsible for two great wars which have thrust real civilization back to the dark ages. Consequently, one will be pardoned for apprehension upon reading that the percentage of literacy for the Soviet population above nine years of age has risen from 51 per cent in 1926 to 81 per cent in 1940. These figures are, of course, Moscow's.

It is obvious that the main purpose of improving the minds of the Russian peasants is to help them read and understand Soviet propaganda. If intellectual advancement goes no further than that, the next generation will be primed with bolshevik doctrines and insulated from any idea which might disturb complacent belief in what is handed out from Moscow.

It comes down to Pope's old adage that a little learning is a dangerous thing. When there are 170,000,000 people of whom more than four-fifths can read that Stalin is omniscient, Russia allpowerful, and democratic countries all foul, without having either the capacity or the opportunity to check such statements with the truth, there exists a tremendous power for evil.

—Winchester Evening Star.

NATIONS ASLEEP

One of the amazing things about the present war situation is that Germany could have obtained such amazing military power without any realization on the part of the rest of the world. Its force of airplanes is far stronger than that of the allies, yet it was not until a recent date that England and France awoke to the peril. They had a kind of calm confidence that they could conquer the Germans in a quiet war.

When Germany can run through a country like Holland in a week, battering down all resistance as a giant hurls children out of the way, it is time for the whole world to wake up.

The democratic nations have been asleep while these tremendous forces were gathering, which threaten to overturn the democratic triumphs of three centuries.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

A DAY WILL COME

By Victor Hugo

A day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to England, what the Diet is to Germany, what the Legislative Assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen placed in the presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Charles E. Barco, incumbent, nearly doubled his vote to win over B. G. Porter in the mayoralty race Tuesday. Mr. Porter originally announced himself as a candidate for the Council, but switched over last week to make the race for mayor. Mayor Barco polled 240 votes while Mr. Porter garnered 148.

Atlantic University, situated on the waterfront not far from where Virginia's first civilization landed, will officially start its career July 5, with the laying of the corner stone for the new academic building, one of two structures now being constructed on the temporary location for the school.

Virginia Beach Social Items

Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Van Patten and family arrived Tuesday on the U. S. S. Kittery from the Virgin Islands to spend two weeks with Mr. Van Patten's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten.

Misses Elizabeth and Helen Porter left Wednesday night for New York where they will sail this week to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Authorize Fisheries Compacts

President Roosevelt this week signed legislation authorizing Atlantic Coastal States to enter into compacts to regulate fisheries in their territorial waters.

The compact has been awaited by fisheries administrators of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina to permit them to organize for the regulation of Chesapeake Bay fisheries.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Treats for Father's Day

By BETTY BARCLAY

Father's Day is not as old a holiday as Mother's Day, but it is rapidly increasing in popularity. Think of Dad on June 16, and cater to the "inner man" as you catered to Mother on May 12. The recipes featured below will help in planning a meal that will please Dads anywhere.

Hawaiian Chicken Dish

Fricassee chicken in the usual way, adding a slice of onion, salt and pepper for flavoring and a cup of diced celery. When chicken is tender, remove from pan and strain broth. Discard onion but reserve celery for casserole. Place slices of broiled sugar-cured ham in the bottom of a large casserole, adding 2 well-drained Hawaiian pineapple gems and 2 canned artichoke hearts for each serving, the celery and chicken (which has been removed from the bone). Skim fat from broth and use broth in making fricassee sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour for each cup and a half of broth. Stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Pour over chicken in casserole. Prepare dumplings in the usual way. Add ground cooked chicken livers or calves liver. Drop on top of casserole mixture. Cover and place in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until dumplings are done. Before serving sprinkle with freshly grated coconut which has been toasted. Serve with boiled rice.

Yield: A stewing chicken weighing 4½ pounds (dressed weight) will serve six.

Orange Marshmallow Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

2 cups orange juice, strained
1 pound (about 60) marshmallows, quartered

Heat in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Do not overheat orange juice. Pour into serving dishes over:

Segments from 3 or 4 oranges

Set in cool place to stiffen. Serve with:

Whipped cream and Maraschino cherries for garnish

Variation: When slightly stiffed, add:

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Father's Day Punch

4 cups freshly made, chilled decaffeinated coffee
1½ pints ice cream
Grated nutmeg

Pour the decaffeinated coffee over a pint of ice cream in a punch bowl or big mixing bowl, and blend lightly with an egg beater until the ice cream is partly melted. Add additional ice cream in spoonfuls to the punch. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Vanilla, coffee, or chocolate ice cream combines well with the coffee flavor.

To make decaffeinated coffee by the percolator method, use 1½ heaping tablespoons ground decaffeinated coffee for each cup (½ pint) of water. Pour cold water into pot of percolator. Set percolator basket in pot and put coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate slowly and gently 10 to 15 minutes. (To obtain full strength of decaffeinated coffee, percolate 15 to 20 minutes). Pour coffee over cracked ice.

Decaffeinated coffee may be made by any other method, i. e., steeped, drip, or boiled, using the same proportions of coffee and water. Extra-strength coffee is necessary on account of the melting ice. Always use freshly made coffee. A decaffeinated brew ends the dilemma of coffee lovers who like to indulge in second or third cups without worrying over sleeping problems.

Mexican Primitives

As gay as a summer carnival are the new cottons printed in Mexican primitive designs which run around the clock in summer fashions, being used for beach skirts, sports frocks and evening dresses with equal success.

How the change from horse to mechanical power has affected farm demand is shown in the fact that it took 32 million acres to feed work stock in 1918, while in 1938 it took only 46 million acres.

Subscribe to the News.

HEALTH NOTES

Vacation Hazards

"The automobile fortunately has made possible the frequent invasion of country and mountain districts by large numbers of city folk who in former days were restricted to the annual sojourn. The pleasurable and healthful factors involved in these modern excursions to field, stream and forest are well appreciated. On the other hand, many persons give little thought to the potential dangers that are connected with such outings," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"For example, the very mechanism responsible for the situation sometimes backfires in terms of tragedy, due largely to the thoughtlessness or downright carelessness of the driver. Reports indicate that the human factor rather than mechanical defects are responsible for most of the fatal and serious accidents. It would appear logical, therefore, for the automobilist planning a trip, not only to have the machine checked, but also to check his own enthusiasm for undue speed when on the road. Obituary columns would contain less names and surgical wards of hospitals would be less crowded, were these precautions more generally appreciated.

"Again, woods have an irresistible appeal to most of us. Getting back to nature by camping, hiking and picnicking literally is enjoyed by millions. It should be observed, however, that carefreeness should not reach the point where one drinks from brooks no matter how crystal clear and cool the stream may be. Typhoid fever in this way annually is acquired by many persons. Doubtful milk supplies also should be avoided.

It also is excellent prevention to be able to recognize poison ivy and oak. The ivy has three notched leaves, two side by side, the center one being on a longer stem. Generally it grows close to the ground, though it may extend itself on high fences, trees, and other foliage.

"Poisonous snakes, limited in Virginia to the rattler and copperhead, should be recognizable. Especially when walking in the deep woods, one should be on the lookout for them, keeping hands and arms away from spots where reptiles may be lurking. Wearing of leggings or high-topped shoes will greatly eliminate the possibility of being bitten, as 75 per cent of all bites occur on the lower extremities.

"And finally, the wood ticks, which should be considered as possible carriers of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, should be promptly removed from the body. If acquired, never remove ticks by crushing them in the fingers; protect the flesh by picking them off with paper or a cloth. Incidentally, the same procedure should be adopted when removing ticks from dogs.

The farm price of wheat has to increase 65 cents a bushel to equal a rise of 1 cent in the price of a loaf of bread to the consumer.

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Virginia Beach Featured In New Guide Book

(Continued from Page One)

visor, who, in a sympathetically written passage, bewails the fact that practical demands of the publishers compelled the deletions that eventually condensed the book to one-fourth of its original size.

Mrs. Richardson, who holds A. B. degrees from Hollins College and the University of Richmond and a master's degree from Columbia University, is the author of several books and numerous essays and short stories. Among her best known works are Little Aleck, A Life of Alexander H. Stephens; The Influence of Men-Incurable; and The Woman Speaks.

In the preface Mrs. Richardson also pays tribute to her principal assistants: John Shorwood Widdicombe, an Assistant State Supervisor, a graduate of the University of Virginia and of Oxford, and a student of architecture; Fillmore Norfleet, holder of a law degree from Washington and Lee University and a doctor's degree from the University of Virginia; H. Ragland Eubank, graduate of the College of William and Mary; Frank A. Browning, an authority on the Civil War; and Ann Heaton. The work of Roscoe E. Lewis, of Hampton Institute and the Writers' Project, for his contributions dealing with Negroes, also is mentioned.

Experts in various fields contributed material, and due credit and thanks are extended them in the preface by Mrs. Richardson. Also in the preliminary section of the book is a General Information article, that covers all modes of transportation, traffic regulations, recreational areas, including Federal and State parks, and much other valuable information. There also is a calendar of annual events, which lists patriotic celebrations, flower shows, regattas, tennis matches, horse shows and races, and fox hunting.

Part I of the Guide is titled Virginia's Background and opens with a stirring and scholarly article by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. It is called The Spirit of Virginia and gives a clear picture of the state and its people. While dealing affectionately with Virginia, Dr. Freeman also points out Virginians' shortcomings and some of the disadvantages under which they live.

There are 14 other sub-divisions in Part I dealing with Natural Setting, Indians, History, the Negro, Transportation, Agriculture, Industry, Commerce and Labor, Education, Newspapers, Folklore and Music, Art, Literature, the Theatre, and Architecture. All these reveal much research and careful writing and editing.

Part II contains comprehensive descriptions and historical outlines of 14 important cities of the state. Each city article is prefaced by exact and detailed information that should prove invaluable to the visitor. Principal points of interest are identified and fully described. The various historical events connected with each place, as well as the prominent persons identified with it, are allotted adequate space.

It is in Part III, however, that the vast amount of work in research, travel, writing, checking and editing done by the Virginia Writers' Project is plainly apparent. It contains 24 main tours of the state with several subtours. These in turn contain thousands of side trips to old homes, battlefields, ancient mills, resorts, National and State parks, quaint villages, and other points of interest.

These tours, in general, run from North to South or from East to West. Exact directions for all turns are given, and distances are figured to a tenth of a mile. At each place a complete description is given, not only of the appearance, but of the persons who have lived there and the events in which they took part.

Where main tours intersect, a reference line notes the fact. In towns the population and altitude are included. The classes of roads, U. S., State, of County, are given, as well as the type of country they traverse.

The Guide is illustrated by photographs grouped in eight-page sets and covering every section of Virginia and every phase of life within the boundaries of the state. The photographs, assembled from various sources, were selected and arranged by Mr. Widdicombe. The varied, and in every case appropriate, pen and ink sketches that serve as head pieces and tail pieces are the work of Edward A. Darby of the Virginia Art Project.

In Part IV are included a Chronology, Bibliography and Index. The Chronology begins with the year 1585.

Poteate Seeks To Make County First Over Top

(continued from page one)

ed. The little girl slept peacefully on a cot nearby. A nurse stood by the bed and told the mother that this little schoolhouse—an oasis of compassion in the middle of a desert of glomo—this schoolhouse had been equipped with medicine, food and beds by the American Red Cross.

That is why the mother sighed, "Thank God for America"—and meant it.

What the Red Cross did for this broken and pitiful family, the Red Cross is trying to do for the millions of other refugee families upon whom the full fury of "total war" has broken loose.

It is a work in which every American takes pride—pride tempered with sorrow. For it is only a little over two decades ago since thousands of our finest men died in hope that their deaths would erase war from the earth forever. In succeeding years the United States did everything in its power to keep the world at peace. Now, all our hopes lie shattered by the horrible and titanic war ravaging Europe.

Today it is too late to talk of appeasements, trade treaties, diplomatic conferences and embargoes. The people of those stricken nations—Holland, Belgium, France, England, Norway and Finland—cry for mercy—and mercy is all that counts today.

Mercy is not a cheap commodity. Tears alone cannot buy it. Medicine costs money. Food costs money. Clothing costs money. Dollars, millions of dollars are needed, if the American Red Cross is to continue its labors of translating our sympathy into ease for the sick, shelter for the homeless, and clothing and food for the needy.

The American Red Cross—your Red Cross and mine—is asking the country for twenty million dollars to answer the heart-rending cries for help coming from Europe every day. Have you given your share? It is needed today—not next week or next payday, but NOW. Hunger does not wait. Disease moves swiftly. Bombs bring horrible wounds. Time is essential, if we are to help.

Fortunately the ramparts we watch in this war are the ramparts of mercy, compassion and sympathy. Let's reinforce these ramparts now. Let's give as much as we can to the American Red Cross war relief fund now, today. Let's give to the local Red Cross chapter now.

Then both we and the miserable refugees receiving Red Cross help can say, "Thank God for America!"

Mr. Poteate said that the contribution lacked on $90 of meeting the double quota set and that with only that little remaining to be raised he hoped to be able to be the first chapter in the Country to report oversubscribed. Under these conditions he is making this special appeal.

Addition contribution made this week.

Amount brought forward	$ 861.89
Edward N. MacWilliams	100.00
Mrs. Hazel J. MacWilliams (addit.)	100.00
C. T. Whitehead	25.00
Bethel Methodist Church	7.00
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Business Woman's Circle London Bridge Baptist Church	5.50
Total	$110.52

It is estimated that in 1939 nearly 1,700,000 farm homes in the United States received electric current from central stations.

The gross annual income on about 30 percent of the farms in the United States was less than $600 in 1939.

United States land values have advanced about 16 percent since 1933.

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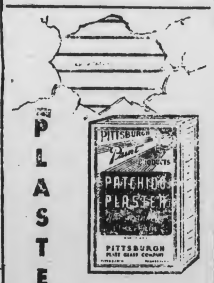

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NEW SALADS TO DRESS UP SUMMER MEALS

A collection of dishes which the housewife can easily prepare. Look for these recipes in the June 23rd issue of

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Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

the laborer's working standards and that essential social objectives need not be shelved. Few of the commentators seem to completely agree with that. They are generally convinced that labor will have to sacrifice some of its late gains, even as industry will have to sacrifice profits. They feel that domestic reform must be at least temporarily forgotten—that the goal now must be iron-handed productive efficiency. It is a fact that abroad, in the democratic as well as the totalitarian powers, it has long been necessary to subjugate the interest of the individual to the interest of the nation. In France, for instance, the working day has been raised from eight to twelve hours.

The commentators also feel certain that the American people are today united and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices for a non-political defense program that will achieve results with a minimum waste of time and money. A very substantial increase in both direct and indirect taxes seems inevitable—the moderate tax increases recently proposed in Congress are regarded as just the beginning. The standard of living, as a consequence, must certainly drop.

There is less and less informed talk of America going to war abroad—we have our hands full in this hemisphere. We are at peace, but we are moving toward a war footing. Almost none doubt the necessity for this, but relatively few as yet know what it involves. We aren't going to have to give up our butter to buy guns—but, symbolically speaking, it seems certain that we will have less butter.

They tell us that in China a husband doesn't know his wife until he marries her. Why limit this to one country?

You may not know the words of "The Star Spangled Banner", but you can at least buy American-made goods.

Soil Conservation Participated In By County Farmers

At this date form 411's (maximum payments) have been prepared for all eligible farms in the county or 831 in number. Of the 831 eligible farmers 680 have filled out their Farm Plan. For 415 or 415A, signifying their intention of participating in the 1940 program. A majority of the 151 eligible farmers who did not make their Farm Plan consisted of farms that were so small that the program would be of little benefit to them.

Farmers in the County have taken a much larger interest this year in "Grant of Aid" offered in the Soil Conservation Program, and at this date 66 Carloads of ground limestone have been ordered for 160 different farmers for use in 1940. 62 cars amounting to about 2,500 tons of this lime have been delivered. 23 Cars were ordered in 1939. Increase of 43 cars. Also letters were sent to all participating farmers informing them that Austrian Winter Pea Seed could be secured as a "Grant of Aid" under the 1941 program. At this date 40 farmers have taken advantage of this service and placed their order for 10,000 lbs. of this seed for seeding this fall as a winter cover crop.

The office force have prepared tracings from Aerial Photograph of 256 farms in the county. These tracings are sent to Washington office where 5 facsimile copies are made and sent back to the county office and the owner of each farm so traced are furnished a complete map of their farm which shows all field boundaries and the acreage in each field.

Applications for wheat parity payments have been prepared for all farms with a wheat allotment and are ready to be signed and sent to the state office for approval and payment.

The 1940 Listing Sheets which give all necessary data for each farm in the county have been completed and forwarded to the State Office for approval.

The office force is now preparing Aerial Photographs and all necessary forms for checking compliance in the 1940 program and will have all of this material ready for the local supervisors when this work is started on June 15th.

Work Is Advocated Workers Helped Most

Labor gets the lion's share of the dollars that are going into modernization and repair work under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan this Summer in towns and cities throughout the country, according to building observers.

The larger part of labor's share goes to residents of the community in which the work is done and thus plays a sizeable part in alleviating local unemployment. According to reliable estimates, 44 cents of every repair dollar goes to the local workman.

Factory, mill, and dealer employees get about 21 cents out of every dollar spent in this work. Labor at sources of material such as mines and forests get 7 cents and transportation labor 4 cents, making a total of 76 cents to labor of all types, it is estimated.

The remaining 24 cents goes to building supply dealers, to manufacturers, and to others for raw material and for transportation.

Subscribe to the News.

Cites Methods Of Encouraging Home Buying

Five methods of making the low-income families of America home conscious were listed by Carlton K. Matson in an address before a recent meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

The suggestions included: (1) cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration; (2) making building information available and widely known in individual communities; (3) securing practical cooperation from the building trades labor; (4) eliminating the "shack and garage" type of small house from the practice and thinking of the American public; (5) advertising and promoting the satisfaction of home ownership.

BANKER ASSERTS FHA MORTGAGE PLAN HAS A WIDE INFLUENCE

The greatest single change which has occurred in the mortgage field in the past six years has been the popularity of the direct-reduction mortgage as advocated by the Federal Housing Administration, declared George Young, Jr., president of the Passaic (N. J.) Bank & Trust Co.

"In the old days it was practically impossible to persuade prospective home owners to make small, regular payments on the principal of their mortgage," he said. "Now, however, the pay-for-your-home-like rent idea is so widespread that our non-FHA business is also done on a direct-reduction plan."

One thing about Virginia Beach, there are many men who keep folks wondering how they make a

OUTMODED HOT-WATER SYSTEMS INADEQUATE

Outmoded hot-water systems incapable of supplying the increased needs of the modern family may be replaced by an up-to-date system with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

Never designed for the heavy load occasioned by the daily showers and home laundering plants, the old systems are frequently so inadequate that installation of more modern equipment is necessary.

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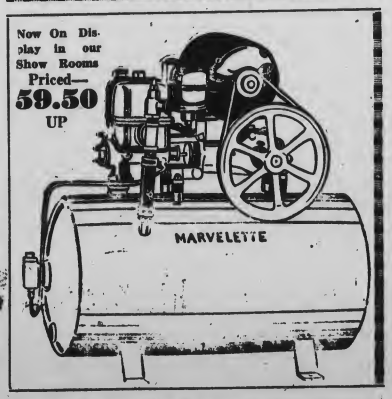

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Nina Randolph of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfromm in Sea Pines.

• • •

Miss Stella Phelps of Woodville, Bertie County, N. C., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. I. Phelps on 17th Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. DeKoven King have returned to their home at Thalia on the Virginia Beach boulevard, after spending some time in West Orange, N. J., where they visited Edward A. Manda's orchid range.

• • •

Miss Patricia Thraves, who has been attending Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, has returned to the Beach to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Edwards has returned to the Beach after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kent in South Boston. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Delores Kent, who will be her guest for several days.

• • •

Miss Corinne King and her brother, DeKoven Clay King, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pugsley in Weehawken, N. J. They will also attend the World's Fair in New York before returning home.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. Gunter, Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C., is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood in Oceana.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Ross and her son, G. J. Ross have left to spend the summer in Juneau, Alaska.

• • •

Richard Hallerith, who has been spending several days at his cottage on 111th Street, returned Wednesday to his home in Philadelphia.

• • •

Miss La Moine Gray of Petersburg, will spend the weekend with her aunt, Miss Florence La Moine at the Dolphin. Miss Gray will attend the Rawls-Woodhouse wedding Saturday evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

• • •

Buck Thompson, who has been attending Hampden-Sydney College, has arrived to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson on 28th Street.

• • •

Mrs. C. H. Hix and her daughter, Miss Frances Hix of Norfolk, are spending some time at their cottage on Forrest Avenue.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Norfolk, are occupying their cottage on 111th Street.

• • •

Miss Julia Kirn, who has been visiting Miss Anne Everett in Linkhorn Park, has returned to her home in Danville.

• • •

Miss Florence Rankin of New York is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Pardue on 16th Street.

• • •

Miss Susan Ashburn, who has been visiting Misses Martha and Nancy Van Patten in Richmond, will return Saturday to her home on 52nd Street. She will be accompanied by the Misses Van Patten, who will be her guests for some time.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten, of Richmond, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne on 26th Street and attend the Rawls-Woodhouse wedding Saturday evening at Galilee church.

• • •

John Blair Fitts, Jr., who has been visiting Allen Tyler on 22nd Street, has returned to his home in Richmond. He was accompanied by Mr. Tyler, who will be his guest for some time.

• • •

Miss Mary Lee will return today to her home on 17th Street after attending the finals at the University of Virginia and V. M. I. in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler on 22nd Street, moved Wednesday to their cottage on Ocean Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. John Paul Jackson and her infant daughter, Helen Everett Jackson of Dallas, Texas, will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

Miss Haward Pender of Norfolk, will arrive next week to spend the summer at The Arlington.

• • •

Mrs. J. Goodenow Tyler and her two sons, J. Goodenow Tyler, Jr. and Allen Tyler, will move today to the Fitzhugh cottage where they will spend the summer.

• • •

Robert Ball, who has been attending V. M. I., will arrive this week to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones in Sea Pines.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull and family of Winston-Salem, N. C., arrived Monday to spend some time at their cottage on 100th Street.

• • •

Roy Carney of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. PaPrdue on 16th Street.

• • •

Miss Mary Belle Gardner, a student at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., arrived Monday at the Martha Washington Hotel, where she will entertain a group of classmates for a week. Among her guests are Miss Elaine Michael, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Sybil Sutherland, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Rosa Lee Mann, of Macon; Miss Betty Dorscheid, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Gillem, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Miss Marianna Smith, of Monroe, Ga.

• • •

Miss Annabelle Hart, of Norfolk, is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barner, on 116th street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Toy D. Savage arrived Friday to spend the summer at their cottage on 118th street. Their son Toy D. Savage, Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, arrived Saturday afternoon to join his parents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, of Greensboro, N. C., will arrive this week to spend the summer at their cottage at the Beach. They will bring with them their thoroughbred horses, whose headquarters will be at the Cavalier stables.

• • •

Mrs. Robert W. Sturgis has returned to her home on 101st street after attending the graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Polly Sturgis, from Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. She was accompanied home by her daughter.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth Stroud and son, Bob, of Norfolk, will arrive the latter part of this week to spend the summer at their home in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

William Vogler, of Winston-Salem, William Gillian, of Richmond and Edward Hart, of St. Augustine, Fla., all students at the University of North Carolina, arrived Monday night to spend some time at the Webb Cottage.

• • •

Mrs. D. Frank Gill of Norfolk, has arrived to spend the summer at her cottage at 109th street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and their daughter, Miss Frances Johnson, of Norfolk, arrived Tuesday to spend the summer at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allyn and two children, Dorothy and Herman, Jr., of Richmond, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 115th street.

• • •

Mrs. Brose Armistead, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Armistead Todd have left for a two weeks' motor trip North.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollerith, of Riverton, N. J., arrived Monday to spend some time at their cottage at 111th street. They will have as their guest Mrs. Hollerith's sister, Miss Jean Farquharson, of Norfolk.

• • •

Mrs. M. C. Perebee of Norfolk, arrvied Tuesday to spend the summer at Courtney Terrace.

• • •

Miss Woodhouse Honored At Parties

Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse, whose marriage to Holman Calvin Rawls, Jr., will take place on Saturday night, is being honored at a number of prenuptial parties. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Maclin Simmons, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. William Dodson entertained at a tea for Miss Woodhouse at the home of Mrs. Cole on Fifty-third street. The guests numbered twenty-five.

This afternoon Miss Woodhouse will be honored at a bridge party and linen shower to be given by Mrs. Willard Ashburn and Mrs. E. M. Hardy. Mrs. Reginald Eastman and Mrs. H. F. Dormire will entertain on Friday night in honor of Miss Woodhouse and her fiance following the rehearsal for their wedding.

• • •

Oglesby-Garrett

The marriage of Miss Mildreu Virginia Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Garrett of Oceana, to Dr. Forrest Elliott Oglesby, son of Rev. and Mrs. Forrest B. Oglesby, of Richmond, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 8, at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, with the Rev. Mr. Oglesby, father of the bride groom, assisted by the Rev. L. W. Meschum, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white flowers and cathedral candles. The wedding music was played by Miss Louise Holt of Richmond and just before the ceremony Miss Edythe Ballard of Suffolk and Winchester sang "Through The Years," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white slipper satin made with pointed waist line, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves that formed points over the hands. Her veil of illusion was caught to a cap of pleated satin and fell to the end of the train formed by the full skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Alberta Garrett of Portsmouth, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of Valhalla blue lace made basque style and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. B. F. Burch of Richmond, Mrs. W. W. Wright of Gretna, Miss Sarah Cooper of Princess Anne and Miss Dorothy Bane of Oceana. Their gowns were of Vionette pink lace made similar to that worn by the maid of honor. They carried arm bouquets of garden flowers. All of the attendants wore lockets, gifts of the bride.

The bridegroom had as his best man Wayne Varnell of Cleveland, Tennessee, and the groomsmen were Thomas J. Garrett, Jr., of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, Dr. E. E. Haddock of Richmond, Dr. N. C. Ewing of Jonesville and Dr. C. E Ward of Portsmouth

Mrs. C. O. Lancaster, of Suffolk, was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Garrett, mother of the bride, wore a gown of Teal blue lace with white accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of white sweetpeas and gardenias. Mrs. Oglesby, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of rose lace with beige accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink sweetpeas and cream rosebuds.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby left for a motor trip North, and on their return July 1, will reside in Oceana.

Mrs. Oglesby is a graduate of Averett College, Danville, in both music and literary departments, member of the Princess Anne School system, and organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach.

Dr. Oglesby is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Emory, and the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, class of 1940. He will serve his internship in the Norfolk General Hospital.

• • •

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss are recieving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, June 9, at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

The Young People's League of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Krahenbill on the Lynnhaven river, for a get-to-gether social.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Harris left Monday for a week's fishing trip to Oregon Inlet.

The Ann Hargis Sunday School class and the Wesley circle of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Filer. Mrs. Barbara Croonenberghs had charge of the meeting.

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A GLAMOR GIRL

A delightful page of sketches in FULL COLOR in which a brilliant British artist portrays his conception of the glamorous American girl. One of many splendid features in the June 23rd issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

distributed every Sunday with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

On sale at all newsstands

Theatre Prevues

At The Bayne

"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny in the title role, will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 15 and 16. The entire radio truope of the Jell-O radio program — "Rochester," Andy Devine, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, and "Carmichael," plus the voices of Don Wilson and Mary Livingstone—are in the cast. In the story Phil Harris wants Jack Benny to go to a dude ranch in Arizona, but Benny is reluctant, until he meets a girl, member of a trio, with whom he falls in love. The trio is hired at the dude ranch, and Benny, to impress the girl, pretends he is the rough and tumble owner of "Andy's" nearby ranch. Complications ensue when Benny plots with ranch hands to make him appear in the favorable light and the girl hires real outlaws, unknowingly, to rob him.

Not since "Jesse James" has Tyrone Power had a role like that of "Johnny Apollo" in the drama of that title which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour at this theatre Sunday and Monday, June 16 and 17. "Johnny Apollo" is the alias of a young college man, a banker's son, who turns mobster when the father he idolized is sent to prison and his wealthy friends turn against him. Edward Arnold plays the father.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 18, 19 and 20, the Bayne Theatre presents Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge." The film deals with the living and dying of a girl in wartime London who, believing her sweetheart killed in battle, adopts "the world's oldest profession" as a means of livelihood and then, following his return and after preparing to marry him without telling him how she's been earning a living during his absence, commits suicide.

At the Roland

Cattle rustling on the Mexican border is the theme of "Bullet Code," western starring the robust George O'Brien, which will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 14 and 15. The girl is played by Virginia Vale.

Sunday, June 16, the Roland Theatre presents "The Courageous Doctor Christian," with a cast headed by Jean Heraholt. Jean (Dr. Christian) Heraholt takes upon himself the task of getting his community to build adequate housing facilities for the "shanty" dwellers living in unhealthful conditions on the outskirts of town. The so-called civic leaders foil his plans on all sides until an epidemic of spinal meningitis among the "squatters" threatens the entire town.

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1940 Play Clothes Reach New High In Color And Gaiety

June suns bring into flower the play clothes which during the next few months will splash beaches, golf courses, tennis courts and terraces with colors that dim the spectrum of the rainbow.

This season's play clothes reach a new high in gaiety and bright charm, tempting even the most inert of us to some form of summer sport even though it be no more strenuous than croquet.

Mexico can claim a large share of credit in the success of the 1940 collection. The primitive prints which express that country's love of color have been translated into beach skirts, active sports frocks and bathing suits which spell charm with a capital "C".

The majority of the new bathing suits are definitely on the feminine side with circular skirts dressmaker touches and unexpected frills. One of the most attractive as well as practical of the new suits is made of transparent silk treated with a synthetic coating known as hurcoal to make it waterproof, so that it emerges from a swim as dry as before entering the water. These suits have jersey shorts of contrasting shades, the jersey being also used to line the bras.

Many of the play suits have very full detachable skirts which are as young as can be. Sometimes these skirts have five or six inch bands of white piqué around the bottom for contrast.

Unusual color combinations distinguish slack suits of the tailored type while others are shown with very full trousers of bright printed cotton.

Candy Cane New Make-Up Color

Summer make-up should be gay to harmonize with the frivolity of bright cottons and frothy evening frocks. With this thought in mind a smart cosmetician, whose products undoubtedly will be found in your own beauty shop, has used the old peppermint stick candy cane of childhood days as inspiration.

The lipstick and rouge have the clear bright tones of peppermint candy red and the cosmetics are ensembled in matching compact, lipstick case and cream rouge containers decorated with whirling red and white stripes.

A matched set of lipstick, loose powder case and cream rouge would make a charming gift for a girl graduate or a June bride.

Eyeing The Mode

One of the most amusing of the new crop of summer gadgets is a compact which wears the guise of a pair of sun glasses. Mirrors serve as lenses which snap open to discloss powder and rouge beneath.

We still want to know why young people insist upon turning up the bottoms of their trowsers.

Gay-Manor Beauty Salon

takes pleasure in introducing

MR. JULES BENDER

Hollywood Hair Stylist

GAY MANOR HOTEL

Ocean Front at 39th Street Virginia Beach

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

National Dairy Month

A Producer—Consumer Campaign :—: Pender Cooperates To Move Surplus Dairy Products—Buy Now!

Triangle Pure Creamery
BUTTER, 1-lb. roll 31c

COLONIAL EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans ... 19c

LAND o' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 21c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, loose dozen 23c

PURE LARD, 1-lb. Carton 8c

Tomato Sauce
SARDINES, 2 oval cans 17c

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI, Tall Can 8c

Colonial
PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ Cans ... 25c

Dry Salt
RIB MEAT, 2 lbs. 15c

New Pack
SWEET CORN
or
STRING BEANS
4 No. 2 cans 25c

Colonial Tomato
CATSUP', 2 bots. 17c
Breakfast Cereal
CORN KIX, pkg. 11c
Colonial Pineapple
JUICE, No. 2 can 10c
Choice Evaporated
PRUNES, small lb. 3c
Medium, lb. 5c

For Summer Salads—New Treat
Salad Dressing 19c
Quart Jar

Triple-Fresh
Our Pride Bread 9c
18-oz. loaf

ANTOINE

Nationally known French hair stylist will be pleased to see all of his many Virginia and North Carolina Patrons visiting the Beach this summer at his new location.

Warren-Cooper Beauty Salon

Phone 102

Atlantic Ave near 20th St. Virginia Beach, Va.

AWNINGS
TENTS
SAILS
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VENETIAN BLINDS

Backed by the experience of more than fifty years making canvas products. We are fully qualified to produce anything in the line.

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TENTS FOR RENT

For Better
Vacation Values
—VISIT—

Seaman's - Thompson

5c to $1.00 Store

17th Street and Atlantic Avenue

Virginia Beach, Va.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. M. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.
the pastor.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Lenten services — Wednesday, 11 a. m. nad 4:30 p. m.; Friday, 11 a. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Woodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church — Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles B. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church— Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Spring Vegetables Banish Menu Blues

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Are you beginning to feel that your meals are in a rut—a vegetable rut, perhaps? If you do, hang a basket on your arm some fine morning and take a trip to market—to your favorite vegetable shop, or to the farmers' market if there is one in your town. Do a little window shopping. Feast your eyes on the crisp, fresh vegetables in their bright yellows, soft greens, red and whites. You'll be reminded, I'll wager, of vegetables you haven't served for some time. Then step inside and make your choice. Spring is vegetable time—and there's nothing like luscious, fresh vegetables to dispel the menu blues and inspire you with menu ideas instead. Here are a few menu suggestions with recipes, just to help you get started.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Canned Grapefruit Juice
Lamb Chops
*Curried Onions and Rice
*Old-Fashioned Spring Salad
Bread
Butter
Coconut Layer Cake
Coffee

Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
*Savory Cabbage
Bread
Butter
Rhubarb Betty
Coffee

Broiled Bluefish
New Potatoes
*Bermuda Onions Piquant
Asparagus Salad
Heated Rolls
Butter
Snow Pudding
Custard Sauce
Coffee

*Curried Onions and Rice

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

3 large onions, 3" in diameter
1½ c. cooked white rice
⅔ c. evaporated milk or top milk
⅛ tsp. curry powder
Pinch mace or nutmeg
⅝ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. butter or margarine

Peel and slice the onions ¼" thick; cook until tender, then drain. Add the remaining ingredients and heat well. Serves 6. To serve 2, make one third this recipe.

*Old Fashioned Spring Salad

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

1 clove garlic
1 large head lettuce
⅔ c. sliced unpeeled radishes (½ bunch)
⅔ c. sliced pared carrots (2 carrots)
3 scallions, sliced
1 hard-cooked egg, shelled and sliced
¼ tsp. granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
Speck pepper
¼ tsp. celery seed
5 tbsp. olive or salad oil
3 tbsp. lemon juice

Rub a large salad bowl with the clove of garlic cut in half. Cut the lettuce into 12 pieces, then place it in the bowl with the radishes, carrots, scallions, and egg. Just before serving add the remaining ingredients. Serve at the table, tossing the salad "fixin's" well. Serves 6. To serve 2, make one-third this recipe, using 1 egg. Tomato sections and sliced cucumbers may be added.

*Savory Cabbage

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

6 strips bacon, diced
1½ c. sliced peeled onions
3 lbs. cabbage, shredded
1½ c. boiling water
2 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. vinegar

Cook the bacon and the onions in a large covered kettle until they are a delicate brown. Add the cabbage, boiling water, and salt; cover and cook over low heat for 20 to 30 min., stirring occasionally. Just before serving add the vinegar. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

*Bermuda Onions Piquant

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

4 Bermuda onions
2 c. grated American cheese
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Speck pepper
6 slices buttered toast

Peel the onions, slice ¼" thick, and cook until tender. Drain, reserving ¼ c. of the liquor. Combine the onions, the onion liquor, the cheese, butter, Worcestershire sauce, and pepper, and stir gently over low heat until the cheese melts. Serve immediately on the toast. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

You Home And Mine

Make comfort the handmaiden of beauty and you will have a livable home in which you may well take pride.

This is the advice Paul MacAlister, one of the country's best known decorators, gives to American homemakers.

Mr. MacAlister has been making a study of the average American home and has come to the conclusion that quite a few of us do not take into consideration the fundamentals of comfort when we furnish our rooms. In fact, he comes right out and says that a good percentage of them aren't really "livable" in the word's truest sense.

The well planned home, he says, has four fundamentals of comfort. First of these is "underfoot comfort", which he explains as proper carpeting. If you have rugs, be sure they are anchored down so that your guests don't come sliding into the room, Mr. MacAlister advises. Where carpeting is used it should be wall to wall to eliminate an extra burden of cleaning as well as to make the room look larger. It also then becomes feasible to place chairs and tables near the wall without making them look as if they are going to tip over.

Elimination of "room claustrophobia" is second on the list of "musts" for comfort. Properly hung mirrors of polished plate glass will eliminate this problem, says Mr. MacAlister, making small rooms seem larger, giving length and breadth to rooms by reflecting vistas and bringing out-of-doors views into the room. Modern homemakers are learning that mirrors solve a multitude of problems and add 100 per cent of livability and decorative beauty to any room whether it be large or small, he continues.

The third commandment of color is lighting. Correct lighting must be well distributed, but this does not mean all over glare. Some portions of the room should be rather dim, preferably where conversation groupings are placed. The new fluorescent method of lighting has done a great deal toward creating eye comfort, he says, and is well worth consideration.

The livable room must also have color harmony, correct color being practically a Webster definition for comfort because of its effect on the nerves and the spirits of the family. When color schemes are chosen each room should be considered in relation to other rooms in the house. It is also important to select color schemes of which you will not tire and which are harmonious to your own personality.

With comfort and livability analyzed in so practical a fashion for us, many of the problems that have loomed large on our decorative horizons should be easily solved.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

SEPTIC TANKS
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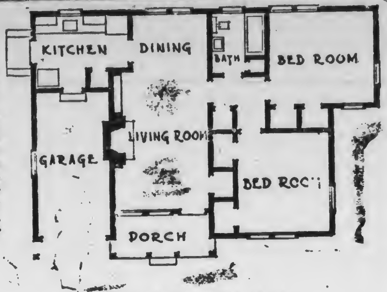
Fresh Treatment of Traditional Form

This small home, a variation on the Colonial theme, is particularly noteworthy for two reasons of practically equal importance. First is its simplicity and the interesting handling of detail, and second is its nominal cost. Financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan, the property has a mortgage of $3,300 which will be repaid over a period of 24 years by monthly payments of approximately $21. This does not include local taxes or hazard insurance.



FLOOR PLAN

Modernization Found Key To Realty Profit

Owners of many properties which have proven to be definite liabilities have found these turned into valuable assets through modernization, according to spokesmen for the building industry, who have encouraged of employment and a means of checking blighting influences on many communities.

Case Cited

One case cited was that in which a shrewd Michigan investor bought a dilapidated dwelling with practically no visible possibilities. After remodeling the building into a comfortable small home at a total cost of about $801, he realized $2,899 on a resale.

Another Michigan owner was burdened with a small house of Victorian vintage, completely equipped with the shapeless front porch and abundant assortment of gingerbread characteristics of that period. The cost of modernization was approximately $920, but the value of the home was increased by $2,000.

18 Per Cent Profit Gained

A clear example of the investment possibilities in modernization was offered in New York state, where a proud old rambling home in a fine location was bought for about $6,000. The new owner remodeled the structure into a three-family apartment house and sold it 10 days after completion at an 18 per cent profit.

Linen With Lingerie

Black or brown linen with touches of white lingerie is a high style note in summer fashions. The more youthful models have underskirts of white eyelet embroidery which peep out below the hem.

Farm income available for living in the United States during the year 1939 was nearly three times that available 7 years before.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Three In One

A charming and practical nest of tables for a summer terrace or garden living room is of polished plate glass and wrought iron, two small tables fitting under a larger one. The glass tops may be had either in clear plate glass, peach, blue or green.

In 1937, two out of every five farmers in the United States were tenants.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How should putty be used in glazing window sash?

A. Putty should not be applied to damp or dirty surfaces or during cold or damp weather. Wood sash should be primed to avoid excessive loss of oil from the putty through absorption. The window glass should be thoroughly bedded in putty, tacked with glazier's points, and then face puttied to insure a watertight job. After the glass is puttied, the sash should not be roughly handled or jarred until the putty has set. Do not paint putty until it is thoroughly hard, since the paint forms an air-tight film over the surface of the putty and retards its drying. All putty, however, should be protected with paint so as to prevent deterioration.

Q. What is a subfloor and what is its purpose?

A. A subfloor is usually made of dressed one-inch lumber or of plywood, which is laid over the floor joists and over which building paper and the finish floor are laid. The purposes of the subfloor are to add rigidity to the floor construction, to provide a working surface during construction, and to form a solid base for the finish floor. To some extent the subfloor also assists in deadening sound, adds insulation to floors, and prevents dust from passing through the floor. From a practical standpoint, subflooring should be laid diagonally with the end joints of the boards arranged to occur at the bearing on the joists. This method helps to brace the structure and permits laying finish wood floors at either right angles or parallel to the floor joists.

Drumbeat Of Time

In tune with the martial atmosphere of the times is a lapel watch in the shape of a drum. The gadget is executed in red, white and blue and would be a gay as well as practical note for a tailored outfit.

Phone 363
F. H. A. Loans
To Build a Home
Low interest rate Small monthly payments
Loans up to 90% value of land and building
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or
JARVIS & HOSIER
Jarvis Building Virginia Beach

YOU'VE GOT IT UNDER YOUR THUMB... THE FAST ABUNDANT HEAT OF THIS COOL, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON.... FOR ONLY $8.95

$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IRON!
95c DOWN AND $1 PER MONTH!

Starts ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it! Reaches high heat for heavy linens in 2½ minutes, starting cold.

Stays hotter all through ironing with patented Double-Automatic Heat Control. Light weight--ends tired arms, aching wrists, weary shoulders.

Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle--conveniently marked for all fabrics.

See your dealer, or

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Registration For Summer Classes At Oceana High

The registration for summer classes began at the Oceana High School on yesterday and will continue through next Monday. The plans are to give classes in the upper graded school and courses in high school work.

All those desiring to participate in the work of the summer school may matriculate daily between the hours of nine in the morning and one o'clock in the afternoon at the school office.

Beach Students Graduate At V. P. I.

Among the 427 graduates of Virginia Tech's at its sixty-eighth commencement exercise Monday, were Francis Allen Miller, Jr., and Louis Edmonds Guy, Virginia High, B. S. degrees.

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word each insertion, minimum 30 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

BEDS—Two double white iron beds with springs and new mattresses, $50.00. Phone 686. 1ta.

FOR SALE—Antique Colonial American sofa. Price $85.00. Phone 686. 1ta.

FOR SALE—Acreage near Virginal Beach, on Pungo Ridge opposite Oceana High School and adjoining Eastern Shore Chapel (1754). Dwelling built 1727. Highest land and purest water. Ideal for country home, farming or building sites. V. P. Ellis, Oceana, Va. 1ta.

SITUATION WANTED (Female)—Addressograph operator, typing, filing, posting code work or hostess, hotel clerk. B. W. S. c-o. News.

STORAGE
Information
Phone 560

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
136 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 26967
200 26th St. Beach Phone 240

New Bus Terminal Now In Operation

(Continued from Page One)

Railbus passengers are delivered by bus from Park Avenue to Union Bus Terminal in the center of the City and the time in transit is virtually the same by railbus or bus.

It should be noted that buses, effective as of Saturday, June 8, started operating through 17th and Atlantic Blvd., but will operate in both directions on 18th Street and thence west of the new station to the loading platform. Patrons who were formerly loaded at 17th and Atlantic should board buses at the new station. It is also suggested that passengers for the Washington and Baltimore boats send their baggage to the new station for checking to the piers and staterooms on their boats. Safety and convenience will be promoted if they will board these buses at the new station, instead of on Atlantic Blvd. This will also afford better service and guard again obstruction of traffic on Atlantic Blvd.

In dedicating this new transportation home for public use, it is the desire of the management to express appreciation for the cooperation received from patrons, the public, and the officials of the Town of Virginia Beach; and to commend the excellent work performed by those engaged in the construction of this facility.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, made the graduation address. Degrees were conferred and prize awarded by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president.

Rev. Dr. B. M. Persinger, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk, preached the baccalaureate sermon at religious services on Sunday morning.

Commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps were presented by Col. F. E. Williford, Ft. Hancock, N. J., former commandant of cadets at Virginia Tech, at a regimental parade on Sunday afternoon.

Unveiling of a bust of William John MacQuorn Rankine, famed University of Glasgow professor now recognized as a "founder of modern scientific engineering" took place Saturday morning. Charles Penrose, New York, senior vice-president for America of the Newcomen Society, a British-American Society of Engineers interested in the study and preservation of the history of engineering, made the principal address. The bust was presented to the class of 1902, the donors, by the sculptor, Bryant Baker of New York. President Burruss gave the acceptance address on behalf of the college and Maj. W. P. Tams, Jr., Tams, W. Va., on behalf of the class.

Reunions of 13 classes, a luncheon and banquet for alumni, and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association were other events taking place on Saturday, which was designated as "Alumni Day."

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

(Continued From Page One)

the 1938 level.

The bluefish run was regarded as a complete failure. "It has been questioned whether there were a hundred blues caught on hook and line in the whole Chesapeake Bay", writes Christey.

The catch of spot ran 15 to 20 per cent under that of 1938.

Catches of Spanish Mackerel were lighter than in 1937 and 1938.

Except in certain nets in the Potomac River, relatively few striped bass were taken.

Landings of hard crabs were small, as they have been for several years.

More heartening were the reports on Menhaden (the total catch was well above that of 1938) and of soft crabs, which were unusually numerous in May of last year, but which diminished in number later in the season.

Reports for the current season, which in many respects is proving more prosperous for most Virginia watermen, are now being compiled by Christey at the Commission of Fisheries office in Newport News.

Select Personnel For Survey

The patrol boat "Katie" of the Commission of Fisheries will be utilized in surveying oyster rocks in the Rappahannock River this summer, Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp has announced.

Three employees of the Commission will assist Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in making the survey. They are J. A. Maddox, Engineer; James Mapp and Revell Melson.

The work began Monday, June 10, at Urbanna under supervision of Mapp and of Capt. L. Selden Taylor, Superintendent of Boats and Conservation for the Commission.

William And Mary To Offer Fisheries Course

The College of William and Mary will establish a department of Aquatic Biology next fall to train biologists in the problems of marine life now facing the Atlantic Seaboard States.

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Beauty - Quality
We specialize in Fluorescent Neon and long life, Baked-On-Enamel sign finishes.
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Police Must Qualify For Radio Permit

The Town Council has authorized an expenditure of $2,700 for the installation of a two-way radio broadcast system between the police station and it motorized patrol equipment but the Federal government says that this is not all that is necessary for the operation of the system.

Plans for the establishment of the Department were made at a conference this month between Dr. Donald Davis, professor of biology at the College, and G. Walter Mapp, Commissioner of Fisheries. An outstanding marine biologist will be selected to conduct classes, and an assistant will be named to make analyses and tests at the Yorktown Laboratory, now operated by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Appointments of professors and announcements of courses will be made later by the College.

Mouth Freshener

One of those new ideas that are boons to the business girl who does not go home to freshen up before going out for dinner, are little capsules that you can carry in your bag or keep in your desk drawer. Slip one in half a glass of water, let it dissolve and you have a wonderfully astringent mouth wash.

Have you ever noticed that a whisper in Virginia Beach will travel a greater distance than a loud shout?

will have to undergo and successfully pass a test before the permit will be granted.

1 hief Dodson and his crew are now busy going over facts about radios, their operation and maintance in order to obtain the necessary permit for the installation of the system.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Methodist Church Baby Popularity Contest Continues

The Virginia Beach Methodist Church is continuing its annual Baby Popularity Contest with even more vim and interest. With the third week's reutrn in Anne Martin ran up from a poor last to a take a big lead in first place. Positions are constantly changing as interest grows in the benefit contest. Each week tells a different story as the pennies are dropped in the various coin containers

This week's standing is as follows:

Anne Martin, Atlantic Grocery, 740; Torrence Edwards, Edwards Antique Shop, 542; Susan McClanan, Barr's No. 1, 388; Iran Styron, Schneider's, 291; Anita Brothers, Barr's No. 2, 239; Tommie Barnes, Christo's, 171; Linda Hearne, Roland Restaurant, 143; Jackie Tillett, Pender's No. 2, 143; Cleve Gayle, Johnson's Confectionery, 58; Jane Kellam, Virginia Beach Grocery, 51.

It would be as easy to change human nature as it would be to stop jaywalking in Virginia Beach

Bayne Theatre
Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 14 AND 15
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
Jack Benny — Ellen Drew
Eddie Anderson — "Rochester"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 16 AND 17
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
Dorothy Lamour — Tyrone Power
Edward Arnold — Lloyd Nolan

TUES., WED. AND THURS., JUNE 18, 19 AND 20
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Vivien Leigh — Robert Taylor

At The Roland
Open Week Ends Friday, 7 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.
Prices: Children 10c Adults 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 14 AND 15
George O'Brien
in
"BULLET CODE"

SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JUNE 16
"THE COURAGEOUS DOCTOR CHRISTIAN"
Jean Hersholt — Dorothy Lovett

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Any Size or Quantity
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RIGHT From the COUNTRY
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HOME GROWN
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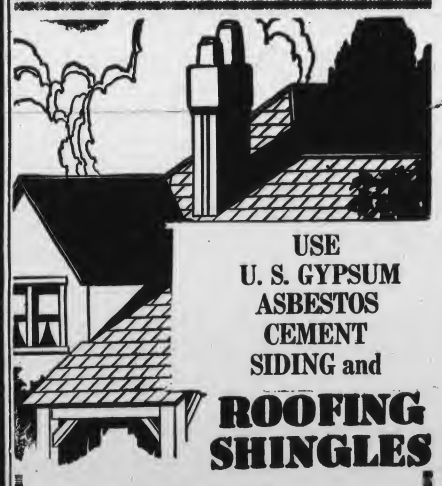
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ASBESTOS
CEMENT
SIDING and
ROOFING
SHINGLES

Its Fire Proof
made of Portland Cement and Asbestos Fibres; there's nothing in it that will burn.

For Permanence
It gets harder and tougher as the years go by, offers a life time of satisfaction.

Lower Cost
Asbestos Cement Siding never requires paint—saves periodical painting cost, tighter, more wind resistant walls help reduce fuel bills.

Can Be Applied Over Old Walls

The Manufacturer, U. S. G. Co. advertise that they have a "White Siding" that is true WHITE that stays WHITE even when wet—

GET OUR PRICE

Our Representative will be glad to call, show you samples and quote you prices.

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Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Telephone 21837 - 21838 517-519 Park Ave.

Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem:
1. The Chesapeake and Potomac and 23 other associated companies which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
2. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.
3. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
4. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.
5. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities—advises on telephone operation—searches for improved methods.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
2111 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 12000

MARITIME HISTORY IN THE MAKING

With employment at Virginia shipyards at a 20-year peak, thousands of Tidewater Virginians are helping to strengthen America's defenses.

Here at the Port, where interest in naval matters is that of intense participation, our people go about their daily tasks with awareness that they are in a position which all other patriotic Americans may well envy.

"Commerce" is happy to have among its customers so many individuals engaged in this work.

Winder R. Harris speaks on "High Spots of the Week's News," each Sunday evening at 6:30; Station WTAR, Norfolk.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Main Street at Atlantic
Midtown at Granby and Bute
Church Street at Freemason
Hampton Boulevard at 38th Street
Virginia Beach on Atlantic Avenue
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 30,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 43 — VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940 — Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The vivid term "Fifth Column," has an ominous significance these days. It first came into use during the Spanish civil war, when an insurgent general announced that he had four columns of soldiers driving toward Madrid—and a Fifth Column, consisting of spies, saboteurs and other enemies of the Spanish Republic, within the city. And since then, we have seen Fifth Columns operating with almost demoniac efficiency and success in other parts of the world. The Nazis have developed the Fifth Column technique to an extraordinarily high level—to a very large extent, the collapse of Norway, Holland, Poland, and Belgium was due to the activities of Nazi sympathizers and purchased terrorists within those besieged nations. Somber rumors of Fifth Column work have even come from France—as witness the recent wholesale dismissal of 15 or 20 French generals who had, according to Premier Reynard, made inexcusable and impossible-to-understand blunders. And in the British Isles, the authorities have gone to unprecedented ends to ferret out and arrest any and all persons who might be expected to aid a German invasion.

That the high officials of the United States are tremendously worried by the specter of Fifth Column activity here, goes without saying. The President has mentioned it in a speech, and it is widely believed that his suggestion that he be empowered to call out the National Guard in peacetime was based on a fear that some such step might soon become necessary to put down Fifth Columnists at home. At the moment, the potential U. S. Fifth Column consists of avowed Hitlerites—the bulk of whom are organized in the German-America bunds and similar societies—and, to a lesser extent, the Communists, who have been running around in circles attempting to justify Lenin's denunciation of imperialism and conquest with Stalin's Communist-Nazi pact and the Russian invasion of Finland.

The expected Fifth Column technique in this country is simple and rational. In the words of the President, the Fifth Columnists would attempt to "create confusion of counsel, public indecision, political paralysis and, eventually, a state of panic." In other words, the purpose would be to prevent the attainment of anything resembling national unity. Group would be set against group, class against class, jealousy and hate would be fomented. It is apparent that a start has already been made to this end by alien groups. And, according to Dies Committee evidence, it is a fact that both the Moscow and Berlin governments have paid Fifth Column agents actively at work here.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, June 21—high water, 8:52 a. m., 9:16 p. m.; low water, 2:53 a. m., 2:58 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.

Saturday, June 22—high water, 9:37 a. m., 10:00 p. m.; low water, 3:35 a. m., 3:42 p. m.; sun rises, 4:44 a. m. sun sets, 7:27 p. m.

Sunday, June 23—high water, 10:23 a. m., 10:42 p. m.; low water, 4:17 a. m., 4:28 p. m.; sun rises, 4:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.

Monday, June 24—high water, 11:05 a. m., 11:24 p. m.; low water, 4:59 a. m., 5:18 p. m.; sun rises, 4:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

11:49 a. m.; low water, 5:44 a. m.,

Tuesday, June 25—high water, 6:09 p. m.; sun rises, 4:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Wednesday, June 26—high water, 12:05 a. m., 12:33 p. m.; low water, 6:30 a. m., 7:04 p. m.; sun rises, 4:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Thursday, June 27—high water, 12:50 a. m., 1:22 p. m.; low water, 7:19 a. m., 7:19 p. m.; sun rises, 4:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

Virginia Beach Advertising Board Completes Organization

Balloon Sale Set For July 4th

Annual Sale Will Be Held For Benefit Of Babies Being Cared For At Institution

Special Efforts To Be Made In Commemoration Of Only President

Annually the Infant Sanitarium on the Fourth of July makes an appeal to the public for support through the medium of selling balloons on the streets of Virginia Beach. This is one of the two appeals made by the institution for public aid—the other being a benefit dance held at the Cavalier Beach Club.

As usual the Board has decided to hold "balloon day" on the 4th and at this time is making an appeal for the assistance of all persons and children over eleven years of age in the sale of balloons on that day. Those willing to give a few hours of their time in the morning may signify their willingness by communicating with the Sanitarium or Miss Julia DeWitt.

Special efforts are being made this year to make the one public solicitation a success to be in a sense a pledge to carry on the work started 52 years ago by Mrs. Kate Baldwin Myers, recently deceased, one of the founders of the institution and its one and only president.

Mrs. Walter Whichard, vice-president, is now acting as president and is supported by Miss Nonie Wilkerson, treasurer, Mrs. James Jordan, Sr., and Mrs. Boland Thorpe, assistant treasurers; Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lett Harris, recording secretary.

Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin is general chairman of the balloon day activities and is composed of the entire board which consists of Mrs. C. Wiley Grandy, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Catherine Myers, Miss Lida Starke, Miss Julia de Witt, Mrs. L. Jerome Taylor, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. J. Billsoly Hudgins, Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr., Mrs. Louis Windholz, Mrs. Joseph D. Deal, Mrs. Claiborne Willox, Mrs. Benson Ferebee, Mrs. J. Y. S. Mitchell, Mrs. John P. Edmondson, Mrs. John Stedmann, Mrs. J. Sydney Smith, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, Mrs. Robert T. Hunter, Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Mrs. Edward N. Mac Williams and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Baby Popularity Contest Votes Rise

Torrence Edwards, now leader, and Anne Martin, running a close second, are far ahead of all other contestants in the Baby Popularity Contest which is now being conducted under the sponsorship of the Organ and Choir Guild of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church.

With two more weeks to go the standing of the contestants now is as follows:

Torrence Edwards, Edwards Antique Shop, 1060; Anne Martin, Atlantic Grocery, 963; Susan McClanan, Barr's No. 1, 394; Anita Brothers, Barr's No. 2, 304; Iran Styron, Schneider's, 302; Tommie Barnes, Christo's, 186; Jackie Tillett, Pender's No. 2, 170; Linda Hearne, Roland Restaurant, 143; Cleve Gayle, Johnson's Confectionery, 78; Jane Keliam, Virginia Beach Grocery, 51.

Organ Recital At Methodist Church

There will be an organ recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Virginia Beach Methodist Church with Bailey Barco of Norfolk at the console. A silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the organ fund. The church has recently installed an Hammond electric organ.

Before marriage she says she would trust you with her life and after marriage she wants to handle the pay check.

Many Inquiries Received From First Of Series Of Advertisements

Meeting Of Membership To Be Held Monday Night At Pinewood Hotel

Membership Still Open To Hotels And Merchants

There will be a meeting of all subscribers to the Virginia Beach Advertising Board which will be held Monday evening at the Pinewood Hotel at 8 P. M. This meeting has been called by R. B. Taylor, president of the Board, to complete the organization and to inform the members of its progress to date.

The Board is now incorporated and the first advertising appeared last Sunday. The schedule covers the following cities—New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Columbus, Louisville and Washington, D. C. As a result of the ads appearing last Sunday over two hundred inquiries had been received up to yesterday.

Mrs. Irene Lucus Flemming, of Virginia Beach, has been employed by the Board to handle the inquiries and the first list has already been mailed to the hotels and real estate agents, who have subscribed to the fund. The distribution of the inquiry list is handled in a manner similar to the Chamber of Commerce, except that the Advertising Board list is available only to subscribing members.

Over $3,000 has been given to the fund by local merchants and hotel operators. Any hotel is eligible to become a member of the Board upon payment of a subscription of $1.50 per guest.

The officers of the Board, in addition to Mr. Taylor, are J. P. Guzzy, vice-president, Leonard Fisher, treasurer and Herbert Terry, secretary.

Terrace Beach Club Not Closed

Injunction Suit Settled By Mutual Agreement

Contrary to a prevailiant rumor that has started the Terrace Beach Club is not closed by court order or otherwise and the management states that it has no idea of making any such move. At the same time it was stated that attendance had been good and the outlook gave all symptoms of enjoying a most successful season.

It is true that an injunction sent was instituted against the Club by many residents of that area alleging that the manner of operation was a nuisance in that the amplifiers were too loud and the flood lights too bright.

A mutual agreement was worked out between the complaining parties and the Club on a basis which was satisfactory to all. The agreement provided that the tone of the amplifiers would be softened, the beam of the flood lights lowered, music to stop at 12:30 A. M. week nights with an intention a half hour on Saturday nights and on nights before holidays and that only soft music would be played during the last hour that the Club remained open. By consent the Court entered an order setting out these stipulations and it is understood that other Clubs though not parties to the suit would comply with the same hours.

One of the complainants produced in court a record made by sound equipment taken in his bedroom at 2 A. M. at a distance of 1,500 feet from the Club in an effort to impress the Court of amount of disturbance created by the orchestra.

There were about fifty witnesses summoned for both sides. The complainants were represented by W. R. Ashburn and the defenant by Floyd Keilam.

After driving around some cities we figure it would be a lot easier to mark the spots where you can park than where yuo can't.

Local Red Cross Chapter First In State Over Top

Poteate States Quota Limited Only By The Generosity Of Public

Drive To Go On As Needs Grow Greater Daily

S. Blair Poteate, general chairman of the Emergency Relief Drive of the local Red Cross, announced that the double quota asked has gone over the top with other contributes collected but not yet reported. In making the statement he said he was most grateful to those who has assisted in making this drive such a success and more particularly to the public which so promptly made a generous response.

In so far as it has been possible to ascertain Princess Anne County is the first district in the State to go over the top on the doubled quota, which is a distinction to the County as well as a credit to Mr. Poteate and his co-workers.

In announcing that the County had reached its double quota Mr. Poteate stated that it did not mean that the drive was over. He said in reality there was no quota and the only limit was the generosity of the public. It was pointed that the needs were growing faster than they could possibly be supplied.

In making an appeal for further funds quoted General Pershing who said at the opening of the Red Cross campaign:

"In 1917, soon after we declared war, the American Red Cross appealed to the American people for $100,000,000 and promptly, eagerly, over $114,000,000 was contributed.

"Today, in the most tragic of wars, when the Allied countries are again fighting for their very existence, the American Red Cross is appealing for the modest sum of $20,000,000. The need is most urgent. I hope every American will help by giving liberally, at once, to this war relief fund.

"Our people well know the dire need of the hundreds of thousands of Allied refugees. In our mind's eye we behold with infinite pity the streams of aged men, and women, and the terrified children, fleeing from their burning homes, ruthlessly strafed from the air as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Loan Association Declares Dividends

Reserves And Undivided Profits Show Increase

Over two thousand dollars will be paid to the shareholders of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan on July 1st. The payment represents the regular semi-annual dividend of 2%, which was authorized at the directors meeting held last night. The dividend continues the institution's unbroken record of dividends at the rate of 4% per annum.

The directors report that the Association has shown a very satisfactory growth and that new loans totalling more than fifty thousand dollars have been made since the first of the year. This amount represents seventeen loans ranging in amount from $900 to $5,000, practically all being for the construcion of new dwellings.

In addition to dividends the net earning of the Association permit a substantial increase in reserves and undivided profits. During the five years since it was chartered the institution has suffered no losses and thus far no foreclosures have become necessary. Several of the original loans have been paid in full resulting in debt free ownership for the borrowers.

The Virginia Beach Federal is an insured association and each shareholder's account is protected against loss-up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, which is an agency of the Federal Government.

Officers and directors of the Association are Roy Smith, president; F. E. Kellam and R. B. Taylor, vice-presidents, W. H. Terry, Jr., secretary-treasurer; C. T. Whitehead, P. W. Ackiss, Dr. W. L. Taylor, William Hudgins, and C R. Bryant are directors.

Hot Weather Draws Throngs To Virginia Beach Exceeding Previous Seasonal Records

Visiting Girl Drowns While Swimming Alone

Body Of Miss Margaret R. Cannaday Found 23 Miles South Of Virginia Beach

The season's first accidental drowning occurred last week when the body of Miss Margaret R. Cannaday, 21-year-old Biltmore, N. C. girl, was found floating at sea about four miles off shore south of False Cape, 23 miles below Virginia Beach, last Friday.

The girl had been missing from the Myers Cottage, Eighteenth Street and Atlantic Avenue, since early the day before when she arose rather early complaining of not feeling well and telling her mother, Mrs. M. S. Ogilvie, that she thought an early morning swim would do her good. When she failed to return to the cottage by breakfast time her mother became alarmed and notified Virginia Beach police and the Coast Guard.

Miss Cannaday, who members of the family said was not in the habit of going into the surf alone, was known to have been subject to fainting spells and it is thought that she suffered an attack while swimming beyond her depth.

The lookout on board the fishing steamer "Joseph Wharton" of Reedville, Va., sighted the body clad only in a green bathing suit early last Friday and J. M. Carey, skipper of the craft, ordered it taken aboard and proceeded with it to Virginia Beach. Arriving off the Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station shortly before 11 o'clock distress signals were sounded by the fishing boat and a station crew composed of B. A. Tillett, J. D. Midgett and J. T. Mapp put out in a surf boat to investigate. They returned to the beach with the body about 11:35 o'clock.

By this time a considerable crowd of mid-day bathers had gathered on the beach before the station and the surfmen had a little difficulty in beaching their boat. The Virginia Beach Patrol boys managed to hold back a part of the crowd, some of whom were equipped with cameras to snap the grewsome scene.

Dr. H. F. Dormire, Princess Anne County coroner, after viewing the body, said the young woman had met her death by accidental drowning and that she possibly had suffered a fainting spell in the water.

Dr. John A. Cannaday, wealthy Charleston, W. Va., physician and owner of the Charleston General Hospital, arrived at the beach a few hours before the body was brought ashore and was on the beach at the time.

Funeral services and burial took place at Harrisonburg, Va.

Chamber Sponsors Display Of Flag

Display of the American Flag by all hotels and businesses on the Beach between the hours of sun-up and sun down on all fair days of the summer season was undertaken this week as a project sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, W. F. Crockett, president of the organization, announced yestreday.

The motive behind the idea, Mr. Crockett explained, is strictly a patriotic one, designed to impress upon residents and visitors alike the democracy and freedom which are to be found here in greater measure than elsewhere in the world and which are represented by the nation's emblem. The Chamber officials believe that an extensive display of the flag will serve as a valuable object lesson to those who frequent the resort this summer.

Hotels and business houses have been urged to cooperate with the local organization in making this project effective throughout the summer months.

Hotels And Beach Clubs Have Capacity Crowds For Weekend

Present Indications Points To Banner Year For Local Businesses

Private Cottages In Demand; Rentals Far Ahead Of Last Season

After making great preparations for the accommodation and entertainment of the expected visitors to the Beach this year things looked kinder blue for a while. Not leaving any Spring and the chaotic conditions of the world in general put the local business concerns wondering what the final results of the season would be. These thoughts, however, have been dispelled with the sudden descent of Summer. Smiles are now seen where gloom has been reigning.

With the past week or more of hot weather people have come to the Beach in droves. The hotels and cottages have filled. Beach clubs have handled capacity crowds. Private cottages are renting fast and merchants report business in excess of last year at the same date.

There are about five hundred more hotel rooms this year over last through the erection of several new hotels and additions to others. All hotels have made great improvements to accommodate their guests.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Board and the hotel operators inquiries about accommodations have far exceeded previous years and are steadily increasing.

The rental agents report that private cottages are in demand and it is thought by many that this demand will not be limited to the summer season alone but will extend through the year due to an anticipated house storage in Tidewater occasioned by the increase governmental activities throughout the vicinity.

Virginia Beach On The Air From Chain Broadcast

Don Seiwell In New York To Present Virtues Of Local Resort Over Air

Don Seiwell, Managing Director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday for New York, where he will participate in a broadcast on the resort and its facilities on Saturday night. The broadcast will originate in the studios of Station WMCA and will be carried by most of the 14 members of the Inter-city Network, extending from Boston to Washington.

The interview on Virginia Beach and its attractions was made possible through the cooperation of the Resort and Travel Bureau of the Brooklyn Eagle. A similar broadcast was presented last summer.

While in New York, Mr. Seiwell will contact travel bureaus and transportation lines now cooperating with local hotels in the development of vacation trade. He will return to the Beach early next week.

Oceana Students Standing Well In Universities

R. H. Owen, principal of the Oceana High School, stated that among the functions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which his school is a member, is to try to follow up the work of its graduates who enter college to ascertain, if any, the deficiencies of the preliminary foundation. This activity of the Association is more carefully checked among the freshman who have entered college.

Whereas the reports of last year's Oceana graduates is not complete, Mr. Owen is proud of the standing that his former students have taken in competition with pupils from schools all over the Country—many have taken honor positions and others shown their stability to compete with the masses.

Among those to be placed on the Dean's list for their proficiency were Sue Ann Crockett, James B. Morrison, Betty Frost Woodhouse, of Oceana High School and Philip Whitehead of Kempsville High School, all attending the William and Mary-V. P. I. (Norfolk Division) College; William C. Barr and Richard Dickson at the University of Virginia and Edward J. McCarty at Washington and Lee University, who received special commendation from the Dean.

Others who have done successful work are Horace Austin, Gilbert Briggs of William and Mary-V. P. I. (N. D.) and Miriam Whitehead Steth at Mary Baldwin College.

This does not include the entire list of successful students of the County but only those whose names have been reported on to date.

Telephone Pioneers To Meet At Luray

Pioneers of the telephone industry from every section of Virginia will gather at Luray, this evening. (Friday), for the seventh annual meeting of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, according to an announcement by N. H. Duval, local manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. The Telephone Pioneers is an or-

Continued on Page Eight.

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Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Confer On Oyster Health

Increasingly stringent measures governing the oyster industry will be placed in effect in the next few months by the Federal Government in cooperation with the State Health Department.

Details of the new regulations were discussed by Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp with Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner, and with Major Richard Messer at a recent conference in Richmond. "I am asking the fullest cooperation of our oyster dealers and packers to have fair and faithful compliance with these regulations," Commissioner Mapp has announced.

Under the new rules, floats will not be permitted in waters accessible to sewage pollution in the future and other current practices have been prohibited. "Unless these provisions are met, we face the dire alternative of having an embargo placed upon the shipment of our oysters out of the State," Mapp pointed out.

The State Health Department has recently made available application forms for 1940-41 certification of shellfish establishments. These forms have been mailed to nearly 700 shellfish dealers in Virginia. The certification period will extend from May 15, 1940, to May 15, 1941. Only those dealers who are granted a certificate of inspection covering this period will be permitted to identify shipments with a certificate number indicating by the State Health Department.

The shellfish beds and handling

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

ROADSIDE BEAUTIFICATION

The Commonwealth of Virginia has been endowed with a historical background of which no other state in the Union can boast. The very life of America with its traditions largely emanated from within its boundaries. In these, Princess Anne County enjoyed the privilege of having played a goodly part in their settings. As a result of these factors, the natural beauties and the subsequently developed attractions, thousands of persons have annually visited the community, all of which has either directly or indirectly benefity its entire citizenry.

Local organizations as well as many individuals have done extensive work toward the preservation of the historical points and the beautification of other points of interest along with the passageways leading to them. The Historical Societies, Garden Clubs, Roadside Beautification Association and other like organizations may well be accredited with having accomplished a great deal toward this end.

However, in spite of their efforts, it seems that obstacles are constantly presenting themselves which hinder their program. One of them, recently pointed out by the Garden Club of Princess Anne County, presents itself as an almost indefatigable blemish. This organization, through its designated representatives, called to the attention of the Board of Supervisors the large number properties abutting the highways which were being utilized as semi-dump heaps, automobile graveyards and maintained generally under unsightly appearances. These conditions were pointed out with an appeal that some regulative measures be made to abate them.

After thorough discussions and considerations its was concluded by the Board that this was a condition that could not be obviated by regulation unless some sanitary question was involved. It was pointed out that one has the right to use his lands as he sees fit in so long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others.

It, therefore, involves itself into a question of education rather than one of regulation. The community having been endowed with advantages of its historical background, its traditions and its natural beauties, it seems that the inhabitants would take a pride in them, bend every effort to their preservation and towards making them even more attractive to the thousands of visitors.

Civic pride as well as personal pride should alone create the incentive even if the pecuniary benefits gained by the community as a whole be disregarded. It is, therefore, incumbent upon all to take pride in our County—to be thankful of its many advantages—to do nothing to mar its natural beauties—to clean up—to remove all dump heaps to obscure places—Come one, come all, let's join hands and make the County a still more beautiful Princess Anne.

A WARNING

Annually around this time of the year with the large influx of people to the beaches a warning is sounded to all bathers to be cautious of the waters. This warning is not set forth alone as to the waters of the Atlantic Ocean which lap the shores of Virginia Beach but as being applicable to the waters of every ocean, bay, river, lake, millpond and even brooklets, all of which are so inviting during the first hot days. Each has its treachery, particularly to the unskilled swimmer and not infrequently to the most skilled, who at times become daring in their effort to display their abilities.

Each year the waters take its toll, resulting largely from carelessness, failure to observe warnings and by sheer defiance of a force greater than the strongest swimmer.

Fortunately the tolls taken by the waters bounding the shores of Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach have been small. Unusually so in comparison to the number of thousands that daily indulge in the various pleasures afforded upon and in these waters. This is attributable largely to the fact that these waters as a whole are unusually safe under normal conditions and the danger points are duly marked with warning signs. In addition, Virginia Beach proper is constantly under the surveillance of a well organized and efficient beach patrol, manned under the highest of requirements. The members of this patrol either rendered assistance to or rescued some two hundred and fifty persons last season.

Even though the tolls of our waters have been small when taking into consideration the multitudes that annually enter them it would be even less if a few simple rules were observed.

Be cautious.
Heed all warning signs.
Do not enter the water immediately after eating.
Do not enter the water when overheated.
Do not swim alone.
Do not be adventurous—one can swim along the shore as well as away from it. Prowess frequently leads to disaster.

These rules are particularly apropos for the non-swimmer and the inlander, who, not too infrequently, permit the sight of the enchanting waters of the mighty Atlantic to excite their enthusiasm to such a high pitch that they disregard the principle outlined for them by seasoned watermen.

Only last week two lives were lost which in all probability would have been spared if these few simple rules had been strictly adhered to. One lost while swimming alone and probably away from shore instead of along the shore. The other occasioned by cramps resulting from entering the water too soon after eating.

It is believed that the operators of the various hotels, cottages, rooming houses and bathhouses would perform an invaluable service to the public if they would place a warning sign bearing these few simple rules on each room door as a final warning to his guest as he departs for a swim and as a further assistance that the Board of Supervisors arrange to replace the caution signs in and along the placid but most treacherous waters just north of the Lesner Bridge.
arrange to replace the caution signs in along the placid but most treacherous waters just north of the Lesner Bridge.

BIGGER THAN A BILLION

Government is not a cross between King Midas and Santa Claus. Instead of turning to gold, everything it touches is tagged with a tax bill of some kind. Only after playing the roll of tax-collector can it play the roll of "Santa Claus." If people would understand this fact, the present drift toward national bankruptcy would be reversed overnight.

Continuous repetition of astronomical figures has caused a government deficit of several billion dollars each year to glance off the minds of most of us like water off a duck's back. The difference between millions and billions has become "microscopic," just like those microscopic pinpoints of light we call stars. To the common citizen, a million dollars is as nebulous as the stars—let alone a billion. Stand a billion dollars alongside of a first-class star and bring them close enough for the average man to get a good look, and it is questionable which would startle him the most. As a matter of fact, he would probably not believe what he saw.

However, stop him on the street and hand him a bill for $100, payable immediately, for "services rendered" by government, and he would be up in arms. Unless he happened to be one of the comparatively few who pay direct income taxes, he would literally hop up and down in anger and demand to know "what it was all about." Henceforth he would have a new interest in every public expenditure—taxes would mean something to him.

Dire the fate of the politician who wasted a dollar of this man's money! Give every citizen the knowledge possessed by him and "microscopic" billions would be no more. Public dollars would once again assume their proper proportion. "Astronomic figures" would be kicked out of public bookkeeping!

HOCKING OUR LIBERTIES

Freedom of press is one of the most vital of all liberties. Any move to curb the press in this country by direct means is doomed to crushing defeat.

Less spectacular, but just as vital to our liberties is private credit. Unless a man can secure credit in a competitive credit market to operate his business, he is no longer a free citizen. The local bank, for example, is far more than a safe depository. It is a private credit agency which is only too glad to loan money to worthy borrowers and otherwise serve the public—for the simple reason that it is a unit of a great competitive banking system.

A direct assault is being made upon private credit. Government lending agencies by the score are steadily distributing millions upon millions of dollars to farmers, homebuilders, business, at terms no private citizen can compete with. Every million thus distributed is a nail in the coffin of private credit. And yet it takes no economist to follow absorption of private credit by government to its logical conclusion. Getting "in hock" to government will in the long run destroy our liberties just as effectively as giving a government censor the key to every newspaper office in the land.

One need hold no brief for banking to realize that the nation's banks are the very heart of the private credit system. And it takes no great imagination to foresee the inevitabilities of a government-dominated credit system. The private banker in his sphere of activity is as essential as freedom of the press in a democratic society.

"Those who call themselves liberals, who believe in an increase in anybody's power, whether that person be in industry or government, are taking a great and valuable word in vain. Far from being liberal, the persons who try to solve their problems by concentrating power in the hands of a single individual, or in the hands of a group around a single individual, in Washington, in Wall Street, or anywhere else, are really reactionaries."—Wendell L. Willkie.

BOOKS TO OWN

My Life As A Rebel

"A meeting to celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the Paris Commune had been organized by the Italian Socialist branch in Lausanne and I was asked to be the principal speaker. I had spoken frequently enough by this time to have lost all self-consciousness on the platform but on this occasion I found my attention distracted throughout the meeting by one individual in that large and attentive audience. He was a young man I had never seen before and his agitated manner and unkempt clothes set him apart from the other workers in the hall. The emigre audiences were always poorly dressed, but this man was also extremely dirty. I had never seen a more wretched-looking human being. In spite of his large jaw, the bitterness and restlessness in his black eyes, he gave the impression of extreme timidity. Even as he listened, his nervous hands clutching at his big black hat, he seemed more concerned with his own inner turmoil than with what I was saying.

"At the close of the meeting . . I asked one of the active workers about him . . . "He sleeps under the bridge except when I can take him in and give him my bed in the daytime while I am at work", he went on. "At home he was supposed to be a school-teacher, but it is said that he drank too much, had a terrible disease, and was always getting into scrapes. He claims he is a Socialist, but he seems to know very little about Socialism. He talks more like an Anarchist. But he is in great need.'

"Another worker in the group, a stone mason, added, "My wife made him some underclothing from an old sheet. The next time that he comes to a meeting, comrade, I will see that he is cleaner."

"I felt greatly disturbed at the young man's plight and after a while I went over to him where he was sitting alone at the back of the hall.

"'What is your name, comrade?"

"'Benito Mussolini.' "

Reading again these simply, exquisitely written memoirs in which Il Duce figures prominently, it is ironical to be reminded that, when the First World War was impending, Mussolini signed the Socialist manifesto against Italian participation which read in part:

It is to the interest of the proletariat of all nations to impede, circumscribe and limit as much as possible the armed conflict, useful only for the triumph of militarism and of the parasitic enterprises of the bourgeoisie.

You, proletarians of Italy, who in the painful period of crisis and of your class consciousness, of unemployment have given proof your spirit of sacrifice, must now be ready to prevent Italy from being dragged down into the abyss of this terrible adventure.

And, as Angelica Balabanoff recalls, only a year or so later Il Duce, who once fled Italy to avoid military service, accepted from the French, for his betrayal of Socialism and to facilitate his swinging Italian working-class sympathy in favor of participation with the Allies, money to establish his newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, which, in the present emergency, has so aroused Italian feeling against France and Britain.

There are few people better able than Angelica Balabanoff to show the ironical contrast between the earlier years of Benito Mussolini and the more recent career of Il Duce, for in between their meeting in Lausanne and the time when he sold out the Socialists there was a period of ten years during which Mussolini and Angelica Balabanoff were closely associated, he as editor, she as assistant editor of the Party newspaper, Avanti. And the large part of her book which is devoted to that decade makes intenseiy interesting reading these days. For all his having betrayed the cause to which her life was devoted, Angelica Balabanoff wastes no malice upon Mussolini. She writes calmly, with great forbearance, of her long association with him. Yet her evenly-written, gulleiessly truthful account of that period in the life of the egocentric, cowardly, faithless Benito is altogether devastating.

—o—

For the country as a whole, cash farm income in 1938 was 73 percent higher than in 1932. living!

—o—

About 9 percent of the United States' annual corn crop of two and a half billion bushels is used for animal feed.

Poetry

GREETINGS TO
Virginia Beach News
Virginia Beach, Va.

A careful reading of the News
To me has plainly shown
Its Editor has dared to use
A style that's all his own.

I'm glad it is not in the class
That all too oft we find—
The class that imitates en masse—
The syndicated kind.

Constructively it lends its aid
Misguided groups to reach;
It censures when mistakes are made,
But does not scold nor preach.

Virginia Beach will faster grow
With such a friend and guide
To keep its readers' hearts agiow
With local home-town pride.

As one who knew and loved the place
When residents were few,
I greet the News, that sets the pace
When work there is to do!

Fred W. Fox
Washington, D. C.
June 1940.

(Editor's Note: The author of the above was a resident of old at Virginia Beach. His father, official carpenter at the old Princess Anne Hotel, built the first house between the ocean-front cottages and the canal near its banks. Capt. Drinkwater soon thereafter built one nearby. The canal is beyond the editor's memory but there are possibly many who remember it).

OUR WARRIOR

It is a youngesh warrior
And he stoppeth one and all
With his clean shaven cheeks
And his crisp, sharp speech.
Now wherefore cometh such call!

He holds them with his quivering hand
"There was a house", quoth he.
"Hands off. Unhand me, white faced goon."
Elfsoon his hand dropped he.

The lot was cleared, the house appeared
Sliding o'er the land
Foot by foot, yard by yard
In front of a hot dog stand.

They tried to turn it to the right
But out of that street came he
And he saw red and lost his head
And said it can not be

He holds them with his shiney car
The vacant house stood still
And waited for the cops to come
The wreckers have their will.

He holds them with his rocking chair
First to, than fro, rocked he
But the streets big barrior fraustrated our Warrior
And he rocked in misery.

People, people, everywhere
And all did merrily shriek
People, people everywhere
To see what he did seek.

The house hath passed across the tracts
Slowiy doth it approach
And by its side our Warrior goes
His land it shall not encroach.

FOUND IN SILENCE

This is a stillness tangible as flesh,
Sentient and warm, and yielding to the thought
That pushes it away, its clinging mesh
Resisting softly, pliable but taunt.
A net of silence spread to trap the mind
And tangle it beyond escape; the years
Rolled swiftly up and laid aside, to find
The hidden past and long forgotten tears.

The city's clamor and the flame of lights
In green and red and orange, leave no time
For memories, but these incredible nights
Rain stars upon the mountains, and the rhyme
Of space and wind and far, ineffable bliss
Set tingling on my lips again your kiss.

—Wings.

—o—

Light in Linen Closet

A light in the linen closet will do much to lessen confusion caused by groping for some article.

PITY THE POOR CADDY

As Others See It

ANOTHER HEMISPHERE LINK

Within a month another link in the chain binding the western hemisphere into an economic unit is expected to be forged. The creation of the Inter-American Bank by five countries, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, and the United States, is likely to be accomplished soon.

This is a highly important step. It may result in an almost revolutionary change in financial and economic relations between the countries of the Americas.

This undertaking is completely different from the present Import-Export Bank. This is not an undertaking of the United States, but a joint undertaking of the five countries, and perhaps later of others who may join. It will be more like the Bank for International Settlements.

It will be controlled by a board consisting of one member from each participating country. Capital will be subscribed by each in proportion to the dollar value of the foreign trade of each in 1938.

The object is broad—to promote trade between the Americas, to foster good will, to help stabilize currencies, to aid industrial development and monetary equilibrium.

Certain immediate results should follow: (1) It would be the first step on the part of the United States to redistribute its gold and silver among countries with which it seeks to stimulate trade and friendly relations. (2) capital ventures in foreign fields by joint ventures of all American countries, thus minimizing clashes which have always been a source of diplomatic friction (as in the oil cases in Mexico at present). (3) It would tend to make the Americas still more closely interdependent, and thus less dependent on Europe. And all American countries know now that European trade and financial invasions are arms of the new imperialism.

If the American countries can together supply their own capital needs for expansion and industrial and economic progress, so much smaller is the chance of European penetration.

If it be argued that the United States faces a chance of once more hoiding the bag as the "rich uncle," let it be remembered that leadership in economic affairs is thrust into the hands of "rich nations" whether they like it or not.

It is only a question of whether they are willing to strike out boldly and exercise that leadership, or sit idly by while it crumbles away from them, to fall into the hands of those who will grasp it by pressure and violence for political ends.

—Portsmouth Star.

GOLD OR IRON

"Gold is the most valuable of all metals," you declare. Are you sure? Gold, it is true, is the most precious of the metals, and the highest priced, but if we were to estimate the value of a thing on the basis of its usefulness, then gold would not be by any means the most valuable of our mineral products. We are told that

"Iron vessels cross the ocean
Iron engines give them motion.
Iron pipes our gas delivers;
Iron bridges span our rivers;
Iron stoves for cooking victuals;
Iron ovens, pots and kettles;
Iron horses draw our loads;
Iron anchors hold in sands;
Iron rods and bolts and bands;
Iron houses, iron walls;
Iron cannon, iron balls;
Iron axes, knives and chains;
Iron augurs, saws and planes;
Iron globules in our blood,
Iron particles in food;
Iron lightning rods on spires;
Iron telegraphic wires;
Iron hammers, nails and screws—
Iron in everything we use."

"If you were to try to name half as many uses to which gold is put, you could not do it. We could do without gold, for silver and copper could take its place to a considerable extent. But what could we do without iron.—Exchange.

Covington Virginian.

WINGS DEFILED

If the Wright brothers were living today, they would be filled with horror by the use made of their great invention. They probably never dreamed that the art of flying would be used for conquest and destruction. They thought the airplanes would promote peace by bringing the nations closer together. Instead, it has become the most deadly means of killing peaceful people, driving women and children from their homes, and enslaving nations.

American statesmen, with general support, for years have urged an international ban on the military use of airplanes, but militarist powers have refused. Now we see the result. This wonderful contribution to civilization might enable one nation to conquer the rest, one man to plunge the world back into barbarism.

—Covington Virginian.

DEFENSE

"If the battle is to be won," Winston Churchill tells the British people, "we must have, and have quickly, more airplanes, more shells, more guns."

And if America is to be made safe against the perils from which European democracies are now suffering, we likewise must have more planes, tanks, shells and guns. Also more ships, and more trained men to handle all these. And we must build up such resources and supplies even while helping to provide our sister democracies across the sea with as much equipment as we can spare from our own needs.

Meanwhile it might be well if there could be set up, in gardens and in parks and even on the streets of every city in America, a copy of the famous old sundial in the French monastery garden, with the inscription, "It is Later Than You Think."

Fredericksburg Free Lance Star.

THE LESSON OF UNPREPAREDNESS

These are serious days for the civilized world, which includes this America of ours. With the onward crushing march of the Godless fearing totalitarians of Germany and Italy in their endeavor to crush the Democracies of Europe, it is a fearful outlook for the civilization held so dearly by the European Democracies, where liberty and freedom is cherished.

With the liberty loving nations crushed, it will only be a matter of time before the Americas, will with the aid of the "fifth column" be the next to be invaded.

Like the savage beasts of the jungle, Hitler and his associates in crime, with victory ahead will stop at nothing to make the kill.

(Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued on Page Two)

A million souls dead and wounded are nothing to these ruthless fiends who seem to delight in the killing of helpless women and children as well as the aged.

While the United States is helping the Allies with munitions and war equipment, it comes at the eleventh hour, which may be too late. This state of affairs is due to the lack of preparedness on the part of the Allies which is also reflected unfortunately in the present plight of the United States. President Roosevelt is now trying to make up for lost time and with the unanimous support of Congress, has ordered full speed ahead. To this end the large industries have responded and in a few months munitions of war, airplanes, tanks and armored cars, will be moving off the assembly lines ready for any action.

Both the Navy, armed forces and air fleets will be increased to a defensive capacity prepared to defend the shores of the Americas to the last man. Meantime all help short of actual war, will be given the Allies who are now desperately fighting to preserve our European line of defense.

—Virginia Gazette.

THE GREAT TRAGEDY

This is the first big war ever fought in which the public has had ringside seats. Between the press and the radio, all of us can follow the fight and observe the vast scenes of action from day to day and almost from hour to hour.

Here we all can see and hear and feel history in the making—chapter and scenes that may be recorded and lived over for centuries to come. It is a great, tragic play, but too poignant and real for an imaginative observer to dare lose himself in the action. What it means to any observer depends only on the range of his knowledge and the depth of his human sympathies.

It might be a real play—a tragedy in which a glorious civilization, newly come to the mastery of Nature, uses its scientific conquests to destroy itself. Or it might be a dramatic warning to reckless Man, whose scientific knowledge has outrun his moral development—a warning to stop and think and accept friendly cooperation in a shrinking world before it is too late.

—Northern Virginia Daily.

PREDICAMENT

The government of the United States is in this predicament: it cannot stop big spending quickly without disastrous results, and it cannot continue deficit spending indefinitely without disastrous results. A big problem in the next few years is to bring expenditures down to income, or income up to expenditures, or to make a meeting of the two somewhere between their present levels. This problem probably must be solved by the President who will be elected this year—unless war postpones the solution.

—Columbia (S. C.) State.

TABOO!

A list of beliefs to be ashamed of has been compiled by the education committee of the Illinois State Medical Society. The committee surveyed the field of home remedies and pooh-poohed the following beliefs.

A coin in the lips or a cold key on the back will stop nosebleed.

An amber necklace will prevent or cure goiter.

A potato in the pocket prevents rheumatism in the legs.

Frogs cause warts.

Whisky antidotes snake poison

Fruit seeds cause appendicitis.

A pinch of nutmeg in the pocket prevents stomach ache.

Fish and milk cannot be eaten together.

Said the committee:

"All wrong. These beliefs are picturesque, but they just aren't so."

Exchange.

Corner Cupboards

Many a dining room corner can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards. They may be used for storing china and glass, or they may be largely decorative and contain just a few pieces for display. If the former, it would be better to have glass doors; if the latter, however, no doors are necessary.

Package Receiver

It is suggested that a receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door with an opening sufficiently large to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the course of the day will be a convenience and a time saver.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

William B. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meredith, successfully passed the State Board of Pharmacy at the examinations held in Richmond last week and is now located here with his father.

Probably one of the most popular of the new state laws which went into effect Tuesday morning is the 45-mile-per-hour speed limit. The old law allowed the driver a rate of 35 miles-per-hour on the state's highways.

Mrs. Maude V. Mills has been appointed postmistress at Lynnhaven to succeed the late Mrs. Grace G. Gimbert.

An increase of slightly more than 10 per cent is noted in the number of marriages in Virginia during 1929, as compared with 1928.

Kempsville Social Items

Miss Frances Herrick and her cousin, Edwin, left Saturday evening for New Orleans, La., where they will spend a month visiting Mr. Ewell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mears of Bonney's Corner, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette DuPuy Mears to Roy D. Harman, of Christiansburg. The marriage took place May 30 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Theatre Prevues

At The Bayne

Rolling out the most uproarious love laughs since the famous Beery-Marie Dressler era of "Min and Bill," Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau form the screen's newest and most novel team in "20 Mule Team," rowdy and thrill-packed saga of the dauntless adventurers who tamed Death Valley in quest of millions in mineral treasure. The picture will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 21 and 22.

"Too Many Husbands" can prove somewhat troublesome, and Jean Arthur discovers that fact in the Bayne Theatre's forthcoming comedy, which opens Sunday, June 23 for a two-day run with Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas also starred. Briefly, the story of "Too Many Husbands" is founded upon three logical items: Jean is married to reckless Fred, who is reported dead at sea. Jean marries the more stable Melvyn, Fred's best friend. Fred returns home.

"The House of Seven Gables," Nathaniel Hawthorne's grim novel of early 19th century New England, will be depicted on the screen of this theatre Tuesday, June 25. George Sanders and Margaret Lindsay play the leading roles.

Love on a budget is the theme of "Saturday's Children," the picture scheduled to be shown Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 and 27 at the Bayne Theatre, with John Garfield and Anne Shirley in co-starring roles.

At The Roland

George Murphy, Lana Turner and Joan Blondell sing and dance their way to your heart in "Two Girls on Broadway," the season's streamlined musical telling a lilting story of three hoofers from Nebraska who paint the Great White Way red. It comes to this theatre today, June 21 for a two-day run.

"Florian," the historical melodrama, which will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 23 and 24, will be of particular interest to lovers of fine horses. The Lippizan stallion named in the title is one of six of his breed in America, a descendant of a long line of cavalry mounts bred by the Hapsburg for the defense of Austria and himself a product of the world famous Spanish riding school. Although completely dominated by the presence and performance of Florian, the picture is actually the story of the passing of the Austria that was the Hapsburg empire. Robert Young and Helen Gilbert head the cast.

The heroic story of an intrepid band of frontiersmen who struggled valiantly against the onslaughts of treacherous Indian tribes, is contained in the spectacular epic, "Allegheny Uprising," starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne. The film will be shown at the Roland Theatre Tuesday, June 25.

"Isle of Destiny," a color tale of adventure, of aviation, gun running and U. S. Marine life in the South Seas is scheduled to be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 and 27.

HEALTH NOTES

Physical Preparedness

"America with good reason has become preparedness - conscious. World events have emphasized the wisdom of developing the nation's fighting power to a point where it can meet any demand that eventually may develop. While in the present program emphasis is being placed upon the production of mechanized equipment, the armed services continue to be aware of the need of physical fitness in their personnel," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"In 1917 more than one-third of the men examined were declared unfit for military duty. Though in more recent years the percentage of applicants unfit for service has dropped to some extent, the number still is too high.

"Therefore, it would appear both from the standpoint of the individual's welfare and of the nation's, that an increased or more intelligent appreciation of the value of good health and maximum vitality well could be displayed not only on the part of men of military age, but by the nation as a whole. Both good sense and patriotism demand it.

"Whether in peace or war, a country is only as strong as its people. But it equally is true, that real and happy living to the greatest possible extent can only be enjoyed by those who, by a rational observance of nature's basic laws, are giving their bodies a square deal.

"In this connection, the logic of surrounding the young with the preventives available through science is obvious. Immunization against diphtheria, small-pox vaccination, proper food in proper amounts, sufficient sleep and rest, and the removal of remediable physical defects merely represent sound judgment and an essential parental duty.

"But to stop at this point is to fall short of the individual's and the nation's need. All adults profitably could take stock of their habits, eliminate those which they know are detrimental, obtain medical advice on others concerning which they have reasonable doubts, and strive in a sensible, rational manner to develop and keep maximum health and vitality.

"In short, the physical examination to discover possible defects, and a non-fanatical adherence to fundamental requirements in food, rest, exercise and other essentials are points that should not be overlooked by any adult who has at heart not only his own personal happiness and health, but the interest of the beneficent nation in which he lives."

Hints For Home Owners

New Walls

Old kitchens may be given a new life by covering the walls with one of the many suitable varieties of wallboards. They are easily installed and can add bright color and be kept clean with little trouble.

Stopping Leaks

When brick walls leak they can sometimes be cured by what is known as pointing the joints. The mortar joints are often the vulnerable points in the wall, and if they can be made tight the leaks should stop.

Hot Attic Rooms

If the top-floor rooms are hot in the Spring and Summer, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attic space above. Just the presence of windows is not enough; they must be opened. And that is a nuisance, for they must be closed every time it rains. If possible, louvres should be inserted in the gable ends and so located that good air circulation is possible.

Summer Is Time To Install New Heating Plant

The prospect of renewing the endless "fight against the old furnace" next Fall may be wiped out entirely by the installation of a modern efficient heating plant in the home during the Summer.

Thousands of home owners have saved themselves much money in fuel costs, repair expenses, and even in doctor's bills by introducing the latest scientific heating units into their homes with funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

With low monthly payments these home owners have not only insured their homes against the hazards and troubles of an outdated heating system but have also succeeded in making their basements attractive by utilizing the extra space for dens, workrooms, or playrooms.

The fellow who expects so much of others is apt to expect so little of himself!

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Atlantic Avenue at 23rd Street

Bayne Theatre
Atlantic Avenue at 16th Street

MiLady Beauty Salon
Bayne Theatre Building

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Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

After the policy of confusion would come actual sabotage and terrorism. And there is a widely held fear that we may see this before long, as the armament program swings into high gear. Finally, once the country was thoroughly disorganized, minority groups would attempt to take over the government.

We are now embarked on a war against the Fifth Column. The Government has moved cautiously, but it is moving. Registration and observation of aliens is likely to come soon—the proposal that the Department of Justice be given control of the Immigration Service shows the way the wind is blowing. And far more severe measures are envisioned.

There is an obvious danger in all this—and a danger that is exceedingly hard to avoid. That danger is that anti-Fifth Column work may become a hysterical witch-hunt. People would exploit personal grudges by unjustly denouncing others to the authorities—vigilante groups, operating outside the law but supported by enraged public opinion, would come into being. The experience of the last war should be recalled, when we went to ridiculous lengths in prosecuting people of German and Austrian heritage whose patriotism was unqualified. Responsible government officials say that every effort will be given to protecting the innocent as well as apprehending the guilty—and that is one tough job.

While the public at large watches Europe, and is mesmerized by the carnage in the Old World, experts are watching the Far East and Latin America.

Japan has not, as feared, moved to seize or "protect" the Dutch East Indies—prime source of vital U. S. rubber and tin. But Japanese relations are still in what the diplomats call a deplorable condition.

Leading publicists are urging that the U. S. take the lead in negotiations, on a frank and realistic basis, which might produce a U. S.-Nipponese agreement, fair to both sides, that would assure peace in the Pacific.

The effect of Europe's war on much of Latin America has been disastrous. South America is a major source of Europe's peacetime commodities—and as Hitler's legions have swept on the Latin people have lost tremendously important markets. U. S. wonders how to help compensate for this loss, without creating a new surplus problem at home. Purpose of it all is to keep Latin America as free as possible of Nazi influence—Hitler's agents are working their heads off South of the Rio Grande.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

PEAS in a pod: mother and daughter dressed alike and playful together in ridiculous little cotton dresses, dotted in scarlet, from a page in the May Harper's Bazaar. Tiny drawstrings make alluring ruffles at the neck, the sleeves, and the pockets.

Gradual Landscape

Important as the planting of the lawn and garden are to the effectiveness of the completed home, they represent expenditures which may be made gradually.

To take away the look of bareness which seems to inevitably surround new construction, a few expenses for planting may be included in the initial cost of the house.

As soil differs greatly in various locations, it is difficult to estimate accurately the expense of obtaining a good lawn. If a basement has been excavated for the house and good top soil exists, the top soil should be saved in a pile to be spread over the subgrade of the whole lot.

The use of a certain amount of fertilizer is almost a necessity in many cases. Often a more permanent lawn will result if it is first seeded with clover or some other rough legume and turned over when the growth is heavy

It may be necessary to delay the seeding of the lawn a year on this account. Meanwhile this rough growth will relieve bareness and will also keep down dust and mud.

It is suggested that people living in the neighborhood are one of the most valuable sources of advice in the preparation of a lawn, since they are familiar with soil conditions identical to the ones confronting the new-home owner.

Wise Buying In Kitchen Repair

The housewife who is planning to "do over" her kitchen on a limited budget should remember that if she plans wisely and buys carefully, all the efficiency and practically all of the beauty obtainable in the most expensive installations are hers.

Modern basic appliances, refrigerator, sink, and range are available at surprisingly low cost if the housewife is willing to forego a few "de luxe" features.

Efficient design and sound sturdy construction are the more important considerations.

Cabinets and counters are available in unpainted wood in many department stores and lumber yards and, with a little ingenuity and a little paint, can be made to look as smart as porcelain-finished appliances.

Remarkable advances have been made in the finish, design, and layout of steel cabinets. The convenience of the design of new steel cabinets is apparent in the arrangement of well-equipped drawers and storage spaces in both base and wall cabinets.

Tax Rate Check Important In Home Planning

The tax rate and the assessments which will be levied upon prospective home builders should be carefully checked, the Federal Housing Administration advises.

Unless taxes are to be reasonably low, and unless it is certain that large assessments will not be required for streets and similar items, another neighborhood should be considered.

There are cases, however, FHA officials say, when it is perfectly sensible to buy in a subdivision which is not fully improved and the price of the lot is correspondingly lower than that asked for in a fully improved neighborhood.

If the property is to be improved, legal guarantees as to the amount of special assessments should be requested.

Folks in our town think the way of the transgressor is badly in need of a road repair job.

Cooks' Council

By FRANCES PECK
Beiau Home Institute

SAVORY SALMON

Golden fritters of delicate salmon mixed with sweet kernels of corn are an appetizing combination to set before your family. Deftly blended tomato ketchup and pungent pepper sauce high-light their dainty savoriness to help them find favor with the man of the house. You'll need to count on generous servings.

Salmon and Corn Fritters

Skin, bone and flake—
1 (1-lb.) can salmon.
Mix lightly with—
1 cup whole kernel corn
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
Dash red pepper sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Have fat one-fourth inch deep heated in frying pan. Drop the salmon mixture from tip of a tablespoon into the fat and fry to a golden brown on both sides. Makes six servings of four fritters each.

A LEFT-OVER OPPORTUNITY

If you have some left-over beef roast tucked in your refrigerator, this is your chance to give your family this brand new treat called Macaroni with Barbecued Roast Beef. They will be delighted with the tempting savor of tomato ketchup and brown mustard cooked into the meat, which in turn is folded temptingly into the delicate macaroni and cheese combination. This dish is quick to make as well as quick to be eaten, for you get the macaroni and cheese already prepared.

Macaroni with Barbecued Left-Over Roast Beef

Combine in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon salt.
When butter is melted, add—
1 cup cold roast beef cut in ¼-inch cubes.
Cook until well browned, then mix meat gently with—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.
Pour into small casserole and sprinkle with—
½ cup fresh bread crumbs, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. (Serves 4.)

VERSATILE VEGETABLE

Oven-baked beans may be an old-fashioned favorite, but they are indeed modern in the way they lend themselves to a variety of tasty dishes you can make in a hurry. Now that it's spring, you will want to serve this delicious blend of nutty-flavored beans and rich sauce as a flavorsome hot salad garnished with curly endive or fresh garden lettuce. This full-flavored dish is a special delight when it comes to making a quick and tempting meal out of sliced cold left-over roast, for it is the perfect cold meat accompaniment and speedily prepared.

Hot Bean Salad

Brown in skillet—
4 strips bacon, cut in small pieces
½ cup thin onion slices.
Add—
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons prepared brown mustard
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans, Boston style.

Simmer 20 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot with shredded curly endive or garden lettuce.

Pre-Vacation Check Of Home Suggested As Precaution

Families that contemplate closing up their homes in the Summer and moving to the country or to the seashore should make a careful house inspection before it is vacated.

A check will reveal what precautions should be taken to guard against any possible damage during the family's absence.

Roof Check Important

An examination of the roof for leaks is important, and if repairs are necessary they may be made with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Sizable damage may be prevented if small precautions, such as cleaning out gutters and down-spouts, are taken.

Remove Incendiary Material

All rubbish should be gathered up and burned, particularly accumulations in basements and attics. Piles of paper, rags, shavings, and similar discarded material sometimes cause fires by igniting spontaneously. It is wise to put all matches in glass, metal, or earthen containers or, even better, to remove them entirely from the house. In addition, all gasoline, oil, and paint cans should be removed.

As a final precaution, all doors and windows should be closed and locked. If there are any blinds or shutters on the house, they should be closed and locked as an extra protection against intruders and as a protection for windows during heavy Summer storms. The cellar door should be securely bolted.

High Quality Hay Best For Market Or Farm Feeding

Farmers can't take quality in hay for granted even when hay is fed on the farm where it is grown, says W. H. Byrne of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. Byrne points out that market prices usually make it much more profitable to take the better grades of hay to market than to offer hay of the lower grades or qualities. He says that one of the most economical ways to increase the feed supply on farms is to improve the quality of the hay produced, that on most farms material savings in the cost of producing livestock and livestock products can result from feeding more high-quality hay and less grain per animal unit.

Quality in hay really means feed value. The factors which affect quality include the maturity or ripeness, the percentage of leaves, and the color. They also include consideration of foreign material, such as weeds mixed with the hay, the soundness or condition, the size and pliability of the stems, and even the "aroma."

Mr. Byrne says, "Quality in hay refers mainly to its protein, carbohydrates, mineral, and vitamin content. From the feeder's standpoint, the extent to which these nutritive elements are present is represented by the quality factors such as maturity, leafiness, and green color, that can be judged by examining the hay."

Farmers and agricultural workers in many areas are rather generally agreed that the supply of roughage should be increased and the quality improved. Mr. Byrne says that farmers who want to improve the quality of their hay crops may be interested in a new Miscellaneous Bulletin No. 363, released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Hay Quality—Relation to Production and Feed Value." The authors are E. O. Pollock and W. H. Hosterman of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

One good diet exercise is to sit at the table and turn your head slowly from side to side.

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Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Herbert C. Warwick, of Lexington and her daughter, Miss Jean Warwick, who was a student at Farmville State Teachers College last session, have arrived to spend the summer at the Beach. They are occupying a house at 115 35th Street. They have had as their guests this week Miss Lucy Carey Easley of Richmond, Tom Bruce of Scottsville, Jack Watson of Richmond and Arthur Mann of Warrenton.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Cones, Mrs. R. S. Watson and Mrs. A E Gresham will leave tonight to spend the weekend in Washington, D C.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Hibbert of Rainelle, West Virginia, spent last weekend with Major and Mrs. Overton C. Luxford in Oceana.

• • •

Herbert M. Gibbs is convalescing at the Norfolk General Hospital following an operation on Tuesday.

• • •

Henry Emmerson Meyer has gone to Camp Robert Hunt for five weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Mark R. Lloyd, who have been spending the winter months in Richmond, have opened their cottage, The Bungalow on 22nd Street for the summer.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Van Patten and her two daughters, Misses Nancy and Martha Van Patten of Richmond, are guests of Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at The Driftwood.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., and their two children, Mary Page and Landon Hilliard, 3rd, will spend July and August with Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard on 25th Street.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Fisher has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after visiting Miss Mary Lee at the Mary Lee cottage.

• • •

Miss Louise Freeman Eggleston of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Juliet Nutt at her home in Lynnhaven.

• • •

Ned Langhorne, who is spending the summer in Williamsburg, arrived today to spend the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street.

• • •

James S. Barron, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barron in Sea Pines.

• • •

Brook Temple of Danville, is visiting his brother-in-law, Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

• • •

Mrs. Haward Pender, of Norfolk, will arrive today to spend several weeks at the Arlington Hotel.

• • •

Miss Mary Boyd, who has been spending the winter months at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky., has returned to her home, Dundee Inn, for the summer. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson.

• • •

Clinton and Bill Folks of Norfolk are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. T. A. Bain and Mrs. Bain at their home on 52nd Street.

• • •

Charles Etheridge, Jr., of Norfolk, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Doyle and Mr. Doyle at their home on 22nd Street.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Callan, who has been attending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Callan at the Courtney Terrace.

• • •

Mrs. Edna Stanley and family have taken the Wigwam cottage on 26th Street for the summer.

• • •

Mrs. Waller Taylor and her son, Waller L. Taylor, Jr., who have been visiting friends on Eastern Shore, have returned to their home on Atlantic Avenue.

• • •

Miss Ann Vaughan of Richmond, will spend the weekend here with friends.

• • •

Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., will return Sunday to her home on 113th Street after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan in New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mason in Boston, Mass. She was accompanied to Boston by her son, Julian B. Timberlake, 3rd, who will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wiggin in Scituate, Mass.

• • •

Mrs. William Rosenbolt and her daughter, Miss Louise Rosenbolt of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. James Boyd at the Dundee Inn.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris of Norfolk, will arrive July first to spend two months at the Courtney Terrace.

• • •

Miss Virginia Aust, who has been visiting Miss Rosa Heath on Avenue C, has returned to her home in Clarksburg, W. Va.

• • •

Miss Mary Royster Edmondson of New York, arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooke on 114th Street.

• • •

Miss Polly Skelton of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th Street.

• • •

Mrs. Charles S. Shuford, who has been spending the winter at her cottage on 35th Street, has moved to her home in Birdneck Point for the summer. She will have as her guests for the summer months her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Caulfied, and their daughter, Patricia, of Norfolk.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Chattin have returned to their home in Hastings-onthe-Houdson, N. Y., after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barber at their home in Birdneck Point.

• • •

Miss Frances Whichard has returned to her home in Norfolk after being the guest of Miss Anne Decker at her home on Avenue E.

• • •

A. E. Wharton, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, who has been spending some time in New York City, has arrived to join Mrs. Wharton at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker, on 118th Street.

• • •

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton, Jr., of Norfolk, have taken the Shuford cottage on 35th street for the summer. They have as their guest Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. E. C. Loughead, also of Norfolk.

• • •

Miss Winifred Edmunds, of Danville, arrived Friday to spend two weeks with Miss Anne Everett at her home in Linthorn Park.

• • •

Miss Virginia Johnson has returned to her home on 11th street after spending two weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. T. W. Bafford, at their home in Mitchell's Field, Long Island.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBain, and their daughter, Miss Heath McBain, who have been visiting Mrs. McBain's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Woodward, in Norfolk, have arrived to spend a week at the Driftwood.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baylor and three children, Hugh and Joe Harris, and Corydon Baylor, of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 117th street.

• • •

Arthur Addenbrook, Jr., of Norfolk, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Addenbrook on 107th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinnie and their son, Ralph McKinnie, Jr., have moved from Bay Colony to the Addenbrook Cottage on 107th street, which they will occupy for a year.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Chase and children, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Phil N. Eve at her home on 123d street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Baron, of Portsmouth, are spending some time at the Gay Manor.

• • •

Mrs. O. D. Farmer, of Nashville, N. C., has arrived to spend some time with her daughter, Miss Ethel Farmer, at the Driftwood.

• • •

Ben Blake, of Norfolk, is the guest of his cousin, Vincent Barber, at his home in Bird Neck Point.

• • •

Edwin H. Howard, ofDanville, has arrived to spend a week with Mrs. Howard at their cottage on 26th street.

• • •

Miss Frances McMahan, of Norfolk, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin H. Howard, on 26th street.

• • •

The Junior Choir of Galilee Episcopal Church were entertained at a beach party Thursday night by the Woman's Auxiliary to the church in recognition of their service during the past year. The party was held on North Virginia Beach, and games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Maclin Simmons is chairman of the committee in charge, and about 25 young people were present.

• • •

Miss Betty Warner, a student at Stephens College, Columbus, Miss who has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Commander and Mrs. T. C. Warner, on 118th street, has as her guest her classmate, Miss Patricia O'Brien, of Washington, D. C.

• • •

Miss Molly Hofler, of Gatesville, N. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman, at their home on 19th street.

• • •

Mrs. Hale Jennings left Tuesday for Washington, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Roundtree.

• • •

Miss Frances Baker, of Norfolk, has arrived to spend some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Chappell, on 118th street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Wendt and their young daughter, Eleanor Victoria, of Richmond, are spending this month at the Harrell cottage on 118th Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rawls of Franklin are occupying the Camp cottage on 118th Street.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin Jackson and family are stopping at the Mary Lee cottage.

• • •

Mrs. J. M. Darden and her daughter, Miss Antionette Darden of Suffolk are occupying their cottage in Sea Pines. They have as their guests Mrs. Darden's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Darden of Roanoke.

• • •

Miss Ann Peace of Henderson, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Rawls no 118th Street.

• • •

Rawls-Woodhouse

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wingate Woodhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monroe Woodhouse, to Holman Calvin Rawls, Jr., son of Mrs. Holman Calvin Rawls of Norfolk, and the late Mr. Rawls of Durham, N. C., took place Saturday evening, June 15 at 9 o'clock at Galilee Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, rector of the church, officiating. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Susan Purdie, organist of the church.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, the wedding dress of her maternal grandmother, fashioned with leg o'mutton sleeves, tight bodice and the wide full skirt, trimmed with folds of pleated satin, formed the train. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet, trimmed with rose point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her only ornament was a locket, worn in weddings of the Rawls family for several generations, Miss Martha Sumner Woodhouse was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of organdy, in dawn pink, fashioned with high neckline, full puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. She wore a coronet of matching pink maline, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom had as his best man, his cousin, John H. McCullough, of Jacksonville, Fla. The groomsmen were Greene R. Berkeley, Jr., Roy Dozier, Jr., Robert Thurman and Mars Lewis, Jr.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, with a corsage of Duchess de Brabant roses. Mrs. Rawls, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of royal blue lace, with a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, on Twenty-seventh street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rawls left for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba, and on their return will reside in the Weyanoke apartments, on Colley avenue, Norfolk. The bride traveled in an ensemble of navy blue with matching accessories.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. Paul White has returned home after having been called to Cameron, N. C. on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard of Fairfax, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cake.

Rev. and Mrs. John Largent spent this week attending the Young People's conference at Jamestown

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Davis recently visited friends and relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector and daughter, Sheila, of Portsmouth, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrolader and children, Lavone and Joan, Lisle and Walter Schrolader, of Madison, Wis., spent this week at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards.

Mrs. J. J. Perry, Misses Marion and Blanche Perry and Miss Evelyn Owen, of Fentress, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smithson .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ironmonger and children of Ocean View and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kain and family of Norfolk, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. E. Redfearn.

Payton and Juliette Adams, of Perryville, Ky., arrived Thursday to spend their summer vacation at the home of their grandmother Mrs. E. E. Redfearn.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. N. C. Starkey left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Erie, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. Lena Bridges of George, N. C., spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glasco and three children of South Norfolk, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Limebeck is spending a few weeks with friends in Troy, N. Y.

Window Garden

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is very attractive, builders have discovered. Three or four shelves just wide enough to hold flower pots or bowls of ivy may be easily built in.

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Pineapple, 3 No. 1 cans 25c

New 1940 Pack Tender Green
Peas, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Va. Maid
Peanut Butter, 2-lb. Jar 19c

Hormel's Spam, 12-oz. can 25c

Tender Sliced
Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c

TRIANGLE BUTTER, 1-lb. roll 31c cubes lb. 33c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 46 oz. cans 27c
BEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c
WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR, quart bottle 12c
TENDER MINCED HAM, lb. 17c

Pender's Best FLOUR 12-lb. Bag 49c

Best American CHEESE 19c lb.

Terrace Beach Club

Announces

for the greater convenience of our members and their guests, regular nightly dancing will begin at 9:00 P. M.

Featuring
for one week beginning Saturday, June 22nd.

Jack Wardlaw
and his Orchestra

Featuring
Return engagement by popular request beginning Saturday, June 29th.

Dean Hudson
and his Orchestra
(N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast

Terrace Beach Club
Beach's Most Picturesque Membership Club
Robert W. Dail, Mgr.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

the pastor.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 A. M. Church School Services

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church

Suday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church——Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church — Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbert, superintendent

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Traveler's Handbag Has Beauty Lotions

Remember when the summer vacation meant practically taking along an extra suitcase for beauty aids? Not a sigh for the good old days will escape you when you gaze at a new travelling handbag, recently introduced by a famous maker of cosmetics and beauty accessories, and available at your favorite beauty shop.

A perfect combination of luxury and practicality, the handbag is a sturdy alligator grain purse with a gold clasp, containing a slim silk case fitted with a herbal hand balm, a night cream, a herbal cleansing cream and skin toning lotion.

The compartment of preparations is removable, so that it can be kept in a hotel dressing table, and the handbag itself is roomy enough to hold all the gadgets one needs for travelling. Extra pockets hold lipstick, compact, papers, change purse and billfold.

Every need is provided in the beauty kit. The hand balm is especially designed to sooth the hands and prevent sunburn. The light cleansing cream takes the place of a heavy winter cream, and the skin toning lotion and night cream will keep the skin fresh and clear when everything else is wilting in the summer's heat.

Enlistment Satisfactory

The drive for new recruits in the Third Corps Area is progressing in a satisfactory manner, according to officers at the Headquarters. Already 585 men have enlisted, of the quota of 2,600 expected by July 1st.

Many young men are taking the opportunity now open to join the Army, feeling that by coming into the service at this time they will be the first to be promoted to higher and better paying grades in the program for expanding the Army.

In discussing the circumstances surrounding the joining of the service with many of the new recruits, in nearly every case they were surprised at the wide number of opportunities offered to young men by the Army now.

For example, one young man was astounded to learn that the cavalry not only needed horsemen, but could use many specialists, including motor mechanics, radio mechanics and operators, ignition experts, chauffeurs, truck drivers, musicians, clerks, and cooks. What is true of the cavalry in the variety of opportunity is also true of the other branches of the service.

There are opportunities in the Army waiting for many young men. A call or a card to the recruiting officer will bring complete information.

Milk Ranks High In Farm Gross Income

If Virginians consumed the average for the nation of dairy products the result would not only be an improvement in health, but a 15 per cent increase in employment in dairies and distributing systems, L. M. Walker, Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture, stated here today in applauding the present state-wide drive and Governor Price's proclamation of "Virginia Milk Month." Mr. Walker also estimated that the industry would benefit by the sum of $20,000,000 in additional revenue.

Officials of the Virginia State Planning Board stated today that milk is now the largest source of gross farm income, and in recent years the value of milk sold and consumed on farms has exceeded $30,000,000. This is exclusive of the professional dairy, which have been increasing rapidly in number and size during the last decade. Despite the size of the dairy industry the majority of farms continue to have only one or two cows, and produce milk for home consumption exclusively. More than 200,000,000 pounds of farm butter is made annually, although farm butter production has been decreasing annually since 1920.

Creamery butter production in Virginia is rapidly increasing, the State Planning Board points out, yet it is only about 7,500,000 pounds annually. Virginia continues to use large quantities of dairy products produced in other states, and virtually no cheese is prdouced in Virginia for commercial uses.

A healthy growth is reported in the quantity of milk sold for manufacture. In a five year period milk produced and sold for condensing and similar uses has doubled former figures.

C. Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, chairman for Virginia of a committee of producers and distributors of milk, reported yesterday to his state committee that campaigns will be held in twenty Virginia cities to increase the sale of milk and its products.

Modern Man Has Less Bite Power

The force of the average American bite is down to 125 pounds, compared with 171 pounds in 1895, Dr. Meyer Klatsky, New York, recently told the American Chicago. The Eskimo, though smaller and shorter-lived, has a chewing force of 300 pounds because of exercise on coarser foods, Dr. Klatsky said.

The rich foods which predominate in the American diet today have taken their toll dentally on America. Not only has the "bite power" been reduced, but the lack of coarse food in the American diet has had a disastrous effect on the teeth of the American people. More dental ailments are noticeable today than were apparent 50 years ago.

Although the gnawing of huge bones cannot be suggested today as a means of insuring the longevity of the individual's own teeth, "coarser foods", in the way of raw vegetables, are being advocated by many dentists. Raw carrots, raw celery, coarse cut cabbage leaves, raw turnips, raw cauliflower, all available today twelve months out of the year in all parts of the country through modern streamlined transportation and mass merchandising, are the rough foods which can be consumed as substitutes for the coarse foods of yesteryear. Daily consumption of milk and orange juice, both abounding in the calcium that makes for healthy teeth, and both within the budget reach of all through mass merchandising, is also advocated by dentists everywere to bring back modern man's bite power.

Prevention of Screen Sticking

The use of a light coat of paint will prevent screen frames and storm windows from sticking. The frames, when in place, are not subjected to exposure like the rest of the house and frequently are not allowed enough opportunity to harden or are stored in the basement too soon after painting to allow them to dry thoroughly. Paint may be reduced considerably with turpentine before use on screens.

Kempsville Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church— Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Rhygood Methodist Church— Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

SEPTIC TANKS

INSTALLED — REPAIRED — CLEANED OUT

Concrete work of all kinds—Macadam Driveways and Roads

J. U. ADDENBROOK'S SONS, Inc.

119 West 25th Street Norfolk

TELEPHONES

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. How can a garbage container be concealed?

A. An underground receptacle, properly drained and having a pedal-operated cover, is a good arrangement. Containers above ground can be included in a small lattice- or hedge-screen service yard located on the same side of the house as the garage driveway, kitchen, and service entrance.

Q. Should doors leading to a porch be placed on either side of a living-room firpelace which is located in the center of a wall approximately 13 feet in length? The porch could easily be planned for another location.

A. Since the fireplace is usually the center of activity and interest in a living room, the location of the furniture about it is very important. It should be possible to arrange a sofa, chairs, and tables so that a convenient conversational group can be formed. Doors on either side of the fireplace would make this difficult, since the space required for the swinging of the doors and for circulation through these openings would leave little room for any fireside grouping of furniture.

TESTS MEASURE

The National Bureau of Standards has developed equipment for measuring the volume of air infiltered through window and door-clearance openings due to wind pressure, it has been announced recently. The work was undertaken as part of its program for the study of materials and structures suitable for low-cost house construction.

Leakage of cold air into a building through loosely fitted windows and doors, it is pointed out, may have a pronounced effect on the heating-load requirements for the building.

Weatherstripping loose window and door clearances, and like corrective work will greatly eliminate these conditions and prove economical.

Q. Will you define the terms "gable roof," "hip roof," and "gambrel roof"?

A. A gable roof is the simplest type of roof commonly used for houses and consists of two planes or slopes which intersect in a line called the ridge. The hip roof slopes in four directions, the roof planes meeting either at a point or peak or ridge. A gambrel roof is a variation of the gable roof, the roof surface consisting of two slopes of different pitch. The lower slope is steep and the upper slope much less so.

Garden Lovers Meet At V. P. I. July 16-19

A. G. Smith, floriculturist with the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, hopes that everyone understands that the annual Garden Lovers' Short Course at V. P. I. is open to anyone interested, but some persons, he thinks, may be under the impression that only members of garden clubs are entitled to attend. There is no restriction.

The 1940 Garden Lovers' Short Course will be held July 16 to 19, and for it Mr. Smith is arranging a group of demonstrations and lectures "of interest to all garden lovers."

In answer to popular demand, a series on flower arrangement will be given again this year. Mrs. Grace H. Lincoln, Fort Washington, Long Island, N. Y., will give four lectures, and several laboratory classes will be supervised by outstanding Virginia women. This work will result in a flower show in miniature, complete with exhibits and judging.

Special evening lectures are yet to be announced, but past experience indicates that some outstanding gardening authorities will be at hand.

An outstanding display that all campus visitors may witness is the experimental rose garden, containing 6,000 bushes, of many varieties and under different experimental practices.

The lantern slides belonging to the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, which is a co-sponsor of the Short Course, will be shown at some suitable time during the meeting.

A complete program will soon be available, together with information about accommodations and fees. A postcard addressed to Mr. Smith will put your name on his mailing list for further information.

Terrace Foundation

In building a terrace, it is wise to lay a bed of cinders or gravel or broken stone underneath as a drainage bed. This also serves as a cushion against frost. The terrace is then much less liable to heave badly from frost action.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

Consider Personal

Once the basic neighborhood requirements have been determined by a family selecting a neighborhood for a new home, the personal element comes in.

When two or three neighborhoods are satisfactory from the standpoint of basic plan, design, stability, and tax rates, the final choice can be made on a basis of personal preference and family convenience. One may be more conveniently located to the place of employment, shopping centers, schools, and recreational fields. Transportation facilities may be cheaper and more rapid or the schools preferable in another.

Perhaps the most important matter will be the appearance of the neighborhood and the facilities offered for social life.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

HOMES

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

Sales - Leases - Rentals

E. K. Milholland

Jarvis Bldg.

1615 Pacific Ave.

Take a vacation from old-fashioned water heating methods! Automatic Electric Water Heaters are clean, dependable, safe, convenient, and economical--just like electric light. See your dealer, or see the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Good work mule; 15 bushels stock seed peas. M. L. Fentress, London Bridge, Va. 1ta.

FOR SALE—Two double white iron beds with springs and new mattresses. Phone 686. 1ta.

EXPERT SWEDISH MASSAGE and facials. Hours by appointment. Reasonable prices. Phone Virginia Beach 268, or 31310 Norfolk. 2ta.

FOR SALE—Twin beds, almost new; coil spring mattresses, double coil springs. $15.00 each. Apply 311 11th Street. 1ta.

LEGALS

JUNE 14, 1940

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO LEVY SPECIAL TAX ON REAL PROPERTY FOR MOSQUITO CONTROL WORK.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Town Council to be held in the Council Chamber Monday, July 1st, 1940 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. a proposal to levy a special tax on real property to provide funds for mosquito control work, pursuant to the provisions to an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, adopted at the 1940 session thereof, will be fully heard by the town council, and if a special tax is then prescribed the amount thereof will be determined at such meeting.

W. R. Hatchett, Clerk,
Town of Virginia Beach.

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We specialize in Fluorescent Neon and long life, Baked-On-Enamel sign finishes.
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Reasonable Charges.
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"As near as your telephone"
Our number 38092

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

(Continued from Page One)

and shipping facilities of each dealer making application will be inspected. Certification will be based on these inspections.

Commission Considers Crab Laws

The Commission of Fisheries met Wednesday, June 19, at Newport News, to establish certain regulations for the current crab season. The primary questions considered were the minimum distance between crab pots, and modification of the license on crab pots and determination of the number to be allowed under a single license.

Details will be announced in the next News Letter.

Will Withdraw 'Sirene'

The 'Sirene', flagship of the Commission of Fisheries' "Navy," will be tied up at the end of June on order of State Comptroller, LeRoy Hodges, suspending the vessel's expense account.

The Comptroller said that warrants for the support of the vessel could not be honored until after the State Supreme Court of Appeals acts on the current test of Governor Price's veto power, instituted by Attorney General Staples.

The General Assembly enacted as an item in the appropriation bill a provision denying maintenance funds for the boats and calling upon the Commission to sell it. The Governor vetoed this item so the boat could be kept in service. This veto, and six others, were ruled illegal by he Attorney General, and the validity of this veto will be determined by the Appeals Court in September.

Meanwhile, Commissioner G. Walter Mapp reiterates his belief that the 'Sirene' is a completely seaworthy craft which is "a utility of major importance in our work . . . we shall make sure that she is placed in the best possible shape for her period of idleness," the Commissioner said.

Prytherch To Try New Oyster Device

Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, Federal Fisheries Investigator, who is in charge of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries' survey of oyster rocks in the Rappahannock River, is making plans to experiment with a new method of planting oyster spat in the Rappahannock.

The method was first advanced by Prytherch in his thesis for his doctorate of philosophy. It consists of dragging copper shavings or sulphate over oyster bottoms, creating a chemical reaction that causes spat to set.

FOURTH OF JULY—
THE AMERICAN IDEA!
Inspiring, patriotic poem by Edgar Lee Masters, illustrated with a faithful reproduction in FULL COLOR of a famous painting. Don't miss this timely feature in the June 30th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
distributed every Sunday with the
BALTIMORE AMERICAN
On sale at all newsstands

Local Red Cross Chapter First In State Over Top

(Continued From Page One)

they hasten along the highways seeking even temporary safety against the horrors of war.

"It is our duty, as we are given power to see our duty, to give every aid to the helpless and the needy.

"But we, as a nation, should go further than this. The Allies are fighting a war for civilization. They are holding our front line, and we have a vital concern in the outcome. We should send not only food, clothing, and medical supplies, but also arrange to send airplanes, artillery, small arms, and ammunition in unlimited quantities.

"There is no time to lose. The Allies need every encouragement it is possible for us to give. Let us open our hearts and give, give, give in Christian sympathy, and in response to the tremendous needs that are staring us in the face. Let us do so promptly and enthusiastically. There should be, there must be, no delay!"

Those contributing since last report.

Brought forward	$1,106.52
Selby Leeds Royster	$25.00
Mrs. Jennings	1.00
Barr's Pharmacy	5.00
Va. Beach Grocery	5.00
C. & P. Telephone Co.	15.00
W. H. Zimmerly	5.00
Juliet M. Nutt	5.00
Chas. B. Foster	1.00
Cornelia Rowland	5.00
John W. Patter	5.00
Shumate Circle V. B. Baptist	3.25
Oceana Methodist Church	6.50
Chas. Mears	1.00
Box Collection	12.61
Total	$1,201.88

(The News through typographical error reported S. D. Scott as having contributed 50c whereas it should have been $5.00)

Scented Butter

Perfumed butter is frequently used in Paris. The butter is made by taking pats of sweet butter and placing them between layers of flowers.

Meredith's TAN OIL
Prevents Blistering
Manufactured
and Sold only by
MEREDITH'S DRUG CO.
—2 Stores—
Atlantic Ave. & 22nd St.
Phone 608
Pacific Ave. & 17th St.
Phone 200

Telephone Pioneers To Meet At Luray

(Continued from Page One)

ganization of men and women who have had 21 or more years of service with the telephone company. A large part of the Old Dominion Chapter's membership of 436 are expected to attend the meeting and many will be accompanied by members of their families.

L. X. Blantz of Lynchburg, Virginia, is general chairman for the convention, assisted by B. K. Kay of Lynchburg as co-chairman. The convention is to be held at the Mimslyn Hotel in Luray and will begin with a dance in the hotel this evening. The business session of the convention will open on Saturday morning, at which time the election of officers for the coming year and other necessary business will be concluded.

The program for the day also includes luncheon, a trip through the caverns of Luray, a visit to Massanutten and the Sky Line Drive, and sports.

Among the telephone officials who will attend are Robert C. McCann, vice president and general manager, Arthur L. Lambdin, general commercial manager, Robert W. Michie, auditor, Victor B. Fitzpatrick, general plant manager, and William H. Trapnell, general traffic manager, all of Richmond. J. O. Martin of Washington, Editor of the company's magazine "The Transmitter," will also be present.

Since their organization in 1911, the Telephone Pioneers of America have increased from an original membership of 687 to its present membership of 47,000 in the United States and Canada.

Officers of the Old Dominion Chapter are E. L. Rowell, Roanoke, president, G. S. Kennard, Richmond, vice president, and Beryl W. Hundley, Richmond, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Albert S. Tanner and Robert F. Ledbetter of Richmond, Mrs. Mary Meginley of South Norfolk, and M. B. Valden of Staunton.

Developments Held Geatly Improved

The results of recent collective effort to encourage better housing standards generally are evident to observers of the newly developing districts of cities over the entire country where home building has been active during the post-depression period

Builders declare that in place of the typical urban development of homes crowded closely together along main highways, once a characteristic feature of home building, one now finds the typical smallhouse development located near the main highway but with quiet local streets that afford no

Vast Improvements

Streets are described as being better adapted now to topography, trees are preserved wherever possible, and care is usually taken to preserve the topsoil. The excessively long and narrow lot has given way to the shallower but wider lot that is better adapted for living requirements, architectural appearance has been vastly improved, and the quality of construction is thought to have been generally raised.

Many observers have given the Federal Housing Administration much credit for these trends, recognizing that its influence extends far beyond the houses on which it actually insures mortgages.

Better Quality Important

Federal Housing Administration officials explain that improved quality of new homes is of utmost attraction to through traffic. importance to that agency because it helps to decrease losses under the mortgage-insurance system. Past experience, it is reminded, affords countless instances of houses that depreciated excessively in value as the result of defects in design and construction or of unfavorable neighborhood factors that later led the original purchaser to move elsewhere at a considerable financial sacrifice.

Fish Story

Bombay duck is not a bird, but a fish. It is the common name of a fish called bummalo, which is about the size of a smelt. Caught off the Indian coast, the Bombay duck is dried and canned as a relish.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

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Modern Restaurants
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THE NORMANDIE
2112 Atlantic Ave.
"The Pride of The Seashore"
Virginia Beach

THE LA REINE
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"The Old Reliable"
Virginia Beach

NORMANDIE
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The Store that can supply most every need at the Right Price
LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Telephone 21837 - 21838 517-519 Park Ave.

Bayne Theatre
Beginning Sunday, June 23, open daily 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 21 AND 22
"20 MULE TEAM"
Wallace Beery — Leo Carrillo
Marjorie Rambeau — Anne Baxter

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 23 AND 24
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
Jean Arthur — Fred MacMurray
Melvyn Douglas

TUESDAY, JUNE 25
"THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"
George Sanders — Margaret Lindsay
Dick Foran

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 26 AND 27
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
John Garfield — Anne Shirley
Claude Rains

At The Roland
Beginning Sunday, June 23, open daily 3 P. M.
Prices: Children 10c Adults 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 21 AND 22
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"
George Murphy — Joan Blondell
Lana Turner

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 23 AND 24
"FLORIAN"
Robert Young — Helen Gilbert

TUESDAY, JUNE 25
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
Claire Trevor — John Wayne

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 26 AND 27
"ISLE OF DESTINY"
William Gargan — Wallace Ford
June Lang

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1940 FRIGIDAIRE

America's No. 1 Refrigerator Leads Again!
Beautiful New Styling • New Convenience Features • Lowest Prices Ever!

Frankly, this new Frigidaire is one of the most beautiful and most startling performers we've ever seen. Brimming with colorful new beauty. And the most economical ice freezer and food keeper in Frigidaire history! Let us show it to you!

Buy the Favorite Buy Frigidaire

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Our Servel Electrolux will solve your Refrigeration Problems. It runs on Kerosene.
Let us show and tell you all about it.
Both of these units sold by

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PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 30,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA
The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 43 | VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940 | Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The surrender of Paris, which was followed almost at once by the collapse of French military resistance, was more than a disaster for the French Republic, more than a great victory for Hitler's incredible war machine. It was a symbol of the cataclysmic changes that are taking place at a bewildering speed in the world we live in. For Paris, with London, has long been associated in men's minds with freedom—with all that democracy means. And democracy is what Hitler, as he said and wrote time and again, is out to destroy. Paris is—or used to be—a living example of all that Nazism abhors.

Little by little we are coming to realize that this is not a war in the traditional sense. It is, instead, a revolution with the most far-reaching purposes imaginable. There have always been victors and vanquished in war. But, once the peace treaties were drawn, the world went on much as it did before. The victorious powers did not attempt to force a government, a philosophy of life of their own choosing, on the conquered. Few are able to believe that, if Hitler wins he will be satisfied with such rewards as financial reparations, the restoration of the pre-war German colonies and similar material gains. For Hitler, as Mein Kampf vividly indicates, is consumed by two ambitions. One is to make the German race master of all Europe and perhaps, in the fullness of time, the world. The other is to destroy the capitalistic system, liberalism in government, and the democratic process. We have many an object lesson in the countries he has so far taken. In every instance, freedom of press and speech and all rights of protest, have been abrogated 100 per cent. While the forms of local government are permitted to exist, all important decisions and policies are made in Berlin. Revolt of any kind against Nazi orders is punished with the utmost severity. And racial minorities, especially the Jews, are ruthlessly oppressed.

Men who have had contact with high German circles have lately been describing what they believe a Hitler victory would mean to Europe, and to the balance of the world. They say that the Fuehrer envisions a Germanic Europe in which only the German, the master race, would be permitted to bear arms. A European customs union, completely German controlled, would be established. The smaller nations would disappear, or would exist as mere geographical entities, without power or real meaning. All currencies would be dominated by Germany, and Germany would establish the terms on which trade between peoples could be carried on. The gold standard, of course, would

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, June 28—high water, 1:40 a. m., 2:16 p. m.; low water, 8:08 a. m., 8:54 p. m.; sun rises, 4:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Saturday, June 29—high water, 2:36 a. m., 3:12 p. m.; low water, 8:57 a. m., 9:48 p. m.; sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Sunday, June 30—high water, 3:35 a. m., 4:08 p. m.; low water, 9:46 a. m., 10:40 p. m.; sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Monday, July 1, high water, 4:31 a m., 4:57 p. m.; low water, 10:35 a. m., 11:31 p. m.; sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Tuesday, July 2—high water, 5:32 a. m., 5:44 p. m.; low water, 11:25 a. m.; sun rises, 4:48 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Wednesday, July 3—high water, 6:09 a. m., 6:28 p. m.; low water, 12:20 a. m., 12:14 p. m.; sun rises, 4:48 a. m.; sun sets, 7:28 p. m.

Thursday, July 4—high water, 6:55 a m., 7:13 p. m.; low water, 1:06 a. m., 1:01 p. m.; sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

No Bail Bonds To Be Used In Princess Anne County On Sundays Under Judge's Orders

Judge B. D. White, Declaring Contracts Executed On Sunday Void, Instructs Magistratic To Issue No Bonds Between Midnight Saturday And Midnight Sunday

Order Will Materially Effect Conditions At Virginia Beach

Judge B D. White of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, has issued instructions to all magistrates in the County, which includes those of Virginia Beach, and to the Bail Commissioner, J. J. Whitehurst, not to issue any bail bonds between the hours of midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday. In issuing the order, he merely said that in his opinion contracts entered into on Sunday were void and unenforceable as under his interpretation of law Sunday is "dies non" or no day. He made no further elaboration on the matter other than that there was no specific case or instance which in an way attributed to his decision.

Various lawyers questioned on the matter differ in opinons as to the validity of a contract entered into on Sunday but all seem to think a person is entitled to bail bond in misdemeanor cases regardless of the day as this type of contract comes under a somewhat different category or that it is a ministerial act.

The order undoubtedly will work considerable hardship at Virginia Beach. It being a Town with a small permanent population, its jail facilities are very limited but during the summer months is frequently necessary to police an inhabitance of 50,000 people. These people are vacationists and are usually here over weekends; with their carefree spirit there is some disorder, which requires control-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Junior Horse Show Planned At Cavalier

Event To Be Held July 7 With Many Outstanding Entries

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the annual Cavalier All Junior Horse Show according to Mrs. Fontaine Maury-Thraves, the sponsor. The event will staged on Sunday afternoon, July 7, at the show ring of the Cavalier Hotel. There will be twelve classes, the first beginning promptly at one o'clock.

Many owners of outstanding thoroughbred horses and ponies have indicated their intentions of showing their strings with several recognized young horsemen up. Among those are Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Hilton Village, who will have about ten entries in the pony classes. Jean McLean, Green Acre Farm, Portsmouth, Va. will show a string of her ponies. George Watts Hills, Jr. and Ann Dudley Hill, Durham, N. C. will show their horses and ponies, as will Mr. James Causey of Suffolk, Va. Fred and Billy Haycox will ride some of the horses from their stables. Miss Jerry Midgett, Lynnhaven, will ride in several classes, as will Miss Betty Kah, Portsmouth, Ohio, Margaret Miller, Mary Lou Miller and Robert Brown, J. Marshall, all of Virginia Beach, Dicky Kelly of Richmond, and other top flight riders.

Bobby Roosevelt, Norfolk, will be the executive secretary of the Show, Willard Ashburn, the ring master, and William B. Huxter, the judge. Mrs. Fontaine Maury-Thraves, president of the Cavalier Horse Show Association, will sponsor this show.

In addition to the formal classes, there will be a comedy musical chair class, in which riders will appear in comic costumes, which promises to provide many laughs for the gallery, as does the grooms' class.

Council Docket

Josh Baxter desires to discuss with the Council certain phases of telephone service in the Town and County.

Consideration of the Budget for the physical year 1940-1941 is earnestly requested.

A hearing on the proposed change in tax rates is scheduled, and has been so advertised for the meeting Monday night.

Movie Admission To Be Raised Monday

P .W. Crockett, manager of the local moving picture houses, stated on yesterday that admission prices to the shows would be raised beginning on Monday. He stated this was made necessary for two reasons—one the new Federal tax and the other the increase cost in the price of procuring the films. The film companies have been sustaining severe losses in revenue due to decrease in the dmeand of the foreign market, which is estimated normally to produce about forty percent of the revenue.

The increase in price will be to 40 cents plus a four cent tax but the management does not desire to set a straight 44 cent general admission rate. It is, therefore, anticipated that beginning July 9th Sunday and Monday pictures will carry a general admission of 45 cents plus 5 cents tax, or a total fo 50 cents, and the balance of the week a 40 cent admission, including tax.

An advance in the price of theatre tickets goes in effect all over the country July 1st by the necessity of applying the Federal Defense Tax.

At Virginia Beach theatres prices will be 36 cents plus 4 cents defense tax of a total of 40 cents for evening admissions. Matinee prices will remain the same, 25 cents, plus a 3 cent tax or a total of 28 cents.

Tax on theatre tickets is but one of several sources from which the government hopes to raise revenue for national defense. This tax on tickets the general public will have to pay and the theatres expect an additional tax assessment to be placed upon them.

Local Boy Scores Ace On Miami Course

Curtis Jarvis, former Virginia Beach boy but who for the past decade has been spending the major portion of his time in Florida, was initiated in to the hole in-one club last week. Young Jarvis has made quite a reputation for himself as a golfer but this was first hole-in-one that he has made in his broad experience. The Ace was made on the seventeenth hole of the Bayshore course at Miami Beach. He used a No. 6 iron on the 147-yard hole and saw the ball hit on the green three feet from the pin and roll into the hole.

Jarvis was playing in a four-some with Bill Potts, Bob Ludwig and Bill Lommis. He had a 75 for the round.

It will be remembered that Curtis won marathon match against time about a year ago and has displayed, ability as a golfer on other occasions.

Oceana Garden Club Elects Officers

A meeting of the Oceana Garden Club was held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Oceana High School.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. F. W. Cox; vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Carroll; second vice-president, Mrs. T. B. Luxford; recording secretary, Mrs John Potter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Gresham; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Boothe; program chairman, Mrs. W. D. Godfrey; membership chairman, Mrs. C. C. Cashman; publicity chairman, Mrs. Webster Hiteshew.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Charles Voight, president of the Norfolk Federation of Garden Clubs.

Unprecedented Independence Day Crowd Expected At Beach

Hotels Rapidly Filling With Pre-Holiday Visitors

Checking Of Hotel Reservations Substantuate All Pre-season Predictions For Banner Season

Bookings For Accommodation Already Extend Into The Late Season

Looking ahead to capacity business over the long Independence Day weekend, hotel and cottage operators at Virginia Beach this week checked their reservation lists for July and August and reported that the summer season is living up to the optimistic predictions made by travel counsellors in the spring. Granting normal weather conditions between this date and Labor Day, the 1940 summer season should be the most prosperous ever enjoyed by Virginia's outstanding seaside resort.

Special sports and entertainment features have been announced by beach clubs, casinos and other popular recreational facilities on the Beach for the holiday and the rest of the summer. The pace of activity has quickened materially over previous years during the month of June, many hotels report substantially increased registrations and sports enterprises are being augmented to take care of the record-breaking throngs expected here during the next two months.

Although leases have not yet been signed for all cottages available to the summer visitors, Virginia Beach real estate dealers are in agreement that this is the best season the cottage colony has ever enjoyed. Particularly large is this summer's Richmond colony, scattered from the downtown area up to Fort Story, many of whom will remain throughout the entire

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Virginia Beach Girl Wins Scholastic Cup

The many friends of Miss Carlotta Reed, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Reed of Virginia Beach and New York, are delighted to hear that a silver cup was awarded her at the recent commencement exercises at the end of her first year in the Oak Grove School for Girls in Maine for the highest scholastic averages in the Junior School for the entire year. She also received honorable mention for her citizenship when the medal for outstanding citizenship for the year was awarded. At the last chapel exercises on the morning before commencement Miss Reed won two emblems for the blank shield which each girl receives at Oak Grove and for which she may win decorations. Miss Reed won the emblem for citizenship and the gold bar for courtesy.

At the recent Horse Show Miss Reed won the yellow ribbon in the beginner's class and accumulated points in the honorary riding club, K. of A. in which membership is coveted and which depends upon good sportsmanship as well as fine horsemanship.

Miss Reed has played in the school orchestra, has taken a leading part in the dramatics of her class, and was elected as treasurer of her class. Until the middle of July Miss Reed will be at the music camp of the noted violinist, Walter Habenicht, formerly concertmaster with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Orchestra, who teaches violin at Oak Grove and has a small summer camp for music students at his summer home near Bar Harbor, Maine. Miss Reed will return to Oak Grove in September to continue her studies.

Infant Sanitarium Makes Annual Balloon Day Appeal To Carry On Its Work

Hundreds Of Unprivileged Children And Mothers Annually Cared For By The Institution

Buy A Balloon Plea Only Public Solicitation Made For Maintenance Of Sanitarium

Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, Balloon Day Chairman, Requests Volunteer Workers To Report Promptly At 9:30 A. M.

Special Appeal Made By Acting President, Mrs. Walter Whichard, On 52nd Anniversary Of Organization

The executive board of the Infant Sanitarium will make its annual appeal to the public to "buy a balloon" on the Fourth of July—this day having been selected for a number of years by the institution for making the one and only public solicitation for funds for the maintenance of the sanitarium. As a means of solicitation, balloons are sold by volunteer workers frmo Rudee Inlet to Fort Story as a symbol of a contribution towards the purchase of milk for sick babies.

As the name might indicate, the Infant Sanitarium is operated to care for and endeavor to restore to health sick and underprivileged children. It is maintained almost exclusively by contributions but at the same time it makes only this public solicitation. It does, however, annually hold a public benefit dance at the Cavalier Beach Club, made possible through the courtesies of that organization.

This is the 52nd anniversary of the organization and has the distinction of having had only one president, the late Mrs. Kate Baldwin Myers, one of the principal founders, during its entire existance. Mrs. Walter Whichard, vice-president and now acting president, and her supporting board are particularly anxious to make this year a special success in commemoration of the services rendered the institution by one president.

Depending almost entirely on contribution for its support, it has been difficult to meet the many demands and needs. For this reason annually on the Fourth of July a balloon sale is conducted for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the defraying of expenses. The buying of a balloon is not just a purchase but a symbol of a contribution toward the restoration of the health to some infant.

Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, general chairman of balloon day, appeals to the public to support this solicitation as generously as possible. At the same time she requests all those willing to devote a few hours of service to this cause, to report at the sanitarium at 9:30 o'clock in the morning for instructions and balloons.

Those looked after by the institution are divided into four classes, babies, toddlers, fresh air children and semi-sick mothers. Each has a daily schedule from the time he or she enters until they leave. They have the best of medical care and attention. Trained nurses are provided to look after and supervise the care of the babies and those who are ill among the toddlers. The mothers, who are admitted assist in looking after the fresh air group.

Admittances are made only on the recommendations of the Norfolk Welfare Agencies and are selected from the underprivileged sick children on the following basis; mother employed outside of the home as support of family, court cases, city charges (nursing babies with mother), foundling and prolonged unemployment of father.

Miss O. I. Doll is superintendent of the Sanitarium and has been resident nurse for almost 20 years. This year she has on her medical staff Dr. Cora Z. Corpening, in charge during the months of June and September and Dr. W. Lett

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Hotel Association Meeting At Cavalier

The Virginia Hotel Association began a two-day session at the Cavalier Hotel on yesterday afternoon with a golf tournament at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Today will be filled largely with business sessions ending tonight with a banquet and later dancing at the Beach Club.

Roland Eaton, president of the association, stated all hotel operators at the Beach were cordillay invited to attend the sessions.

Beside Mr. Eaton, the other officers of the association are Eugene R. Branch, vice-president, Leonard K. Baber, secretary-treasurer, J. J. Wicker, Jr., General Counsel. The Board of Directors consist of Wm. C. Royer,, Sidney Banks, Col. Charles Consolvo, J. Lee Davis, George Dunison, R. E. Derring, T. W. Etheridge, Charles P. Gay, James Guzzy, E. C. Heflin, W. E. Hockett, Ralph Mims, Lee Paschall, Mrs. Frank Trafton, Harry M Tschudy and G. C. Walker, Jr.

Elizabeth Dent Cole Attends Conference At W. & M. College

Elizabeth Dent Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of 53rd Street, Virginia Beach, a student at Oceana High School, is one of 37 students from high schools in the state taking part in the discussions of the Conference on Public Issues at the College of William and Mary this week. The young men and women were selected on recommendation of their principals as outstanding students to join in the program with school teachers and other adults interested in the social studies.

The Conference on Public Issues is an annual event designed to supply a deeper knowledge of the backgrounds of current world affairs. Its leaders are Drs. Charles F. Marsh and Warner Moss, professors of Economics and Government respectively at William and Mary, and Miss Elmina Lucke, of the Lincoln School, Columbia University.

The topics of the discussions for this week, are: "The Battle of the Generations", "Economic Conflict", "Demands on the Public Purse", "Paying the Bill" and "What Will the Parties Do?

First Aid Class To Start At State Park

Major M. L. Todd To Begin Instructions On Wednesday

C. W. Kornegay, chairman of First Aid Committee of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced on yesterday that he had completed arrangements for the conducting of a first aid class in the Bayside area of the County. He said that the course was arranged for at the request of many residents in vicinity. The course to be given is to be the Standard First Aid course and will be conducted by Major M. L. Todd, who has conducted numerous other like classes in the County.

The plan calls for the open of classes at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the pavilion of the Seashore State Park on the Shore Drive.

Young People At Presbyterian Camp

The Norfolk Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church have been conducting a camp for the past two weeks at Jamestown. One week was devoted to the Young People's Conference and the second week to the Intermediate Camp. Misses Norma Bailey and Jane Philhower attended the Young People's Conference from the Lynnhaven Church. The Intermediate Camp was attended by Miss Margaret Philhower, Russell Reid and Moris Merkel.

Rev. John Largent, pastor of the Lynnhaven Church acted as athletic director for these two camps. Mrs. John Largent attended the Young People's Conference and acted as Councilor.

At the Young People's Meeting to be held Sunday evening at 7:45 several of the young people will tell about the interesting time held at these camps. All are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the church.

Supervisors Seek A Better Telephone Service For County

Assistant County Agent Authorized By Board

Lynnhaven Seeks Garbage Collection And Street Light

At the regular monthly meeting of the County Board of Supervisors held on Monday the proposal to employ an assistant County agent was approved. It was pointed out that work of this office had increased to such an extent that is was impossible for one man to efficiently handle the business of the office and the outside work. The Board voted $500 per year towards his salary, the remainder being paid by the State.

A committee, composed of Guy W. Capps, B. W. Shelton and Chief W. S. White, was appointed to confer with Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in view of procuring a better service in the lower part of the County. It is hoped that some arrangements may be worked out whereby tolls will be eliminated particularly between the Court House and Virginia Beach. Efforts will also be made to have longer hours of service if not a full twenty-four hour service.

A large delegation from the township of Lynnhaven appeared before the Board seeking garbage collection for that area. Action on

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Campaign Conducted On Cancer Control

The National Federation for the Control of Cancer has, through its local committee, being conducting a campaign throughout the County. The purpose of the campaign has been educational as well as for membership. The committee has distributed literature given information about the nature fo the disease, the symptoms and concerning its control.

The campaign was also for membership which is solicitated on a similar basis as that of the Red Cross. The proceeds go towards the furthering of scientific research on the disease.

Mrs. Philip Bonney, of Creeds, is general chairman and is supported by Mrs. I. L. Hancock, Pungo; Mrs. Wallace Clark, Oceana; Mrs. C. T. Congleton, Kempsville; Mrs. T. C. Moore, Blackwater; Mrs. Floyd Kellam, Court House; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Bayside and Mrs. T. B. Barnes, Virginia Beach as chairman of their respective districts.

The total amount raised by membership to date is $69.52 but there has been a wide distribution of information literature.

The Virginia Beach News

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

HASN'T THE JUDGE ERRED?

Honorable B. D. White, the learned Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which Circuit embodies Princess Anne County and the Town of Virginia Beach, has recently issued a mandate to the magistrates holding office in these political sub-divisions that no bail bonds be executed between the hours of midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday. He assigned as his reason for issuing the mandate that a bail bond is a contract and that contracts executed on Sunday are void and unenforceable. In the issuance of this mandate and the reasons assigned, we respectfully assert that the Honorable Judge has erred.

Upon first reflection, it is thought that the mandate is not only contrary to public policy and against all precedents of this Commonwealth, but that in addition it is an infringement upon the rights of the individual. This is particularly true in this age when there are so many laws on our statute books upon which the individual may run afoul and a minor infraction thereof would make him subject to arrest.

As an illustration, any individual may on a Sunday be operating his automobile along the highways in a careful and prudent manner, when without warning, have a child dash in front of the machine or into the side of it, resulting in the death of the said child. Under the laws, this individual would by necessity have to be charged with involuntary manslaughter and placed under arrest. Is it reasonable to say that this person is not entitled to a bail bond due to a supposed technicality that it would not be valid as it was executed on Sunday? Innumerable other infractions of the laws amounting only to simple misdemeanors could be cited in which the enforcement of such a mandate would create untold hardships.

From a legal aspect with due reference to the opinion of the eminent Jurist, we, likewise, are forced to take exception as to its correctness.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to its people the right of bail in that it states:

"Excessive bail shall not be required nor excessive fines imposed nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

In the interpretation of this, the Courts, generally, have said that the question of bail is largely discretionary on the part of the tribunal in felony offenses. The Supreme Court of the United States in ruling on this point stated:

"A defendant, charged with an offense punishable with death, cannot be admitted to bail when proof of guilt is evident or the presumption thereof great. If the charge is for any other offense, he may be admitted to bail before conviction as a matter of right.

"This, of course, entitles to bail a prisoner whose offense is a misdemeanor, since, by all authorities, bail can in such a case be made sufficient in amount to guard against the temptation of escape.

The rulings of this Court being the supreme law of the land, it would appear therefrom that an individual is entitled to bail in cases of misdemeanor regardless of the day.

It is believed that the assertion that a contract executed on Sunday in Virginia is void is also fallacious. The fundamental principles of our laws are derived from the Common Law of England and have been adopted by our Courts as authority with slight derivations as conditions under the progress of the Country may have demanded unless otherwise changed by Saturday Law. The great weight of authority in those states of the Union which have not been wholly codified, among which Virginia is one, lays down the general rule:

"The common law does not prohibit the making of contracts on Sunday, and in the absence of statutory prohibition, is as valid as if made on any other day."

Virginia has never enacted a law prohibiting the execution of contracts on Sunday. The only statute enacted is in reference to the prohibition to the performance of labor and the transaction of business in one's regular vocation which can be done on a secular day.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in interpreting the Virginia Sunday law said:

"The Virginia statute is substantially the same as the English statute. The difference between doing 'any labor, business, or work of their calling' of the English statute, and the 'laboring at any trade or calling' in the Virginia statute, is too shadowy for judicial recognition. Both statutes limit the prohibition to the prosecution of any usual or regular occupation or business, and they exclude the idea of punishment for isolated transactions. On the point now involved the distinction between 'their ordinary callings' of the English statute, and 'any trade or all calling' of the Virginia, is unsubstantial. One transaction, such as hiring a servant, or conveying land, or taking a note or option, unconnected by continuity with other transactions of a like nature, cannot be laboring as a trade or calling of any kind."

"This section cannot render illegal an instrument granting an option to purchase real estate because executed on Sunday."

As the Virginia Court of Appeals apparently has not passed on this subject and as there is no statute on our books specifically prohibiting the execution of or declaring invalid and unenforceable contracts entered into on Sunday, it appears that the common law doctrine could prevail, particularly under the interpretation placed by the Circuit Court of Appeals upon our Sunday labor statute.

Dealing more specifically with the question of the validity of a bail bond executed on Sunday, the rule laid down by the authorities throughout the country is;

"A bail bond or recognizance entered into on Sunday, for the purpose of securing the release of a person in custody and his appearance for trial, is valid, the entering into such bond being a ministerial, rather than a judicial act, and hence not void at common law, and, further, constituting matter of necessity or charity, and hence being permitted by the Sunday Statute."

This principle has been upheld by the Federal Courts and the courts of many states who have Sunday laws almost verbatim to those of Virginia, all of which would indicate that regardless of the question of the validity of a contract executed on Sunday, a bail bond so executed is binding and enforceable.

Further the Virginia Statutes specifically set forth that an attachment may be served and a levy made on Sunday. In order to make such a levy, it is necessary that a bond be posted. Would the Honorable Judge declare such a bond to be void because it was executed on Sunday?

Undoubtedly, Judge White had some good motive, unknown to us, for issuing such a mandate but we assert that the legal reasons assigned therefor are without foundation or precedent. We believe the mandate to be unjustifiable, contrary to public policy and will, undoubtedly, work an untold hardship upon many of our peoples and therefor, it should be immediately lifted or certainly made a discretionary matter on the part of the magistrates in misdemeanors.

DON'T CONFUSE ISSUES

There is a small group of defeatists in this country who seem to have become persuaded to the view that opposition to totalitarianism requires totalitarian methods. They observe the success of the dictator-ridden nations in creating gigantic military machines in a brief period of time, and reason that a form of dictatorship must be exerted here if the United States is to swiftly build its armed defense to the necessary level.

Anyone who believes that has forgotten or never knew the history of this country. We have met great crises before—and we have met them as a free poeple. When emergency comes, all Americans—worker, capitalist, executive, farmer—forget their differences, and join their resources in the interest of the common good. And no dictator is needed.

That is happening in the present emergency. Big business men and little business men have pledged themselves to do all in their power to assure the swift completion of the defense program. The great basic industries of this country—the railroads, the utilities, the steel companies, the machine makers—are prepared to do whatever is necessary to meet the exigencies of the future. They are prepared to cooperate with government to the limit, to the end that democracy may be perpetuated through democratic methods.

America has never had a dictator—and America doesn't need one now. Americans aren't robots, who must be treated like the cogs of a machine. Americans are individuals, determined to do the finest job they ever did in the interest of their country. Those who talk of the need for dictatorial powers to save democracy, of ruthless government domination of business and industry, would destroy our traditional way of life which has proved its strength in times of greatest danger. They would destroy the very thing they profess a desire to save, namely freedom and opportunity.

The most puzzling thing about this war is trying to guess who is on which side.

We saw a good sign in a store the other day. It read, "if you believe in credit lend me a five."

It is Hitler, not Bonnie, who lies over the ocean today.

BOOKS TO OWN

HITLER'S WAR: BEFORE AND AFTER

Hugh Dalton was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge. He lectured for some years at the London School of Economics, then served at the front throughout the last war. From the Army he went into politics, impelled primarily by the belief that politics, rightly handled, could put an end to war. Entering the House of Commons in 1924, he was Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the Second Labour Government, and acted as British representative on the Council and at the Assembly of the League of Nations. After four years of forced retirement, he returned to the House of Commons in 1935 and since then has been one of the strongest and most consistent critics of British foreign policy.

The first part of "Hitler's War" is given over to a terse and caustic account of what went wrong, after the last war, with the peace treaties, the victors, Germany, the League of Nations, and the economic life of the world. The second fifty pages or so Mr. Dalton devotes to trenchant criticism of the myopia of Allied statesmen and the blundering way in which they played repeatedly into the treacherous hands of Hitler. The latter, and by no means least significant, section of this vigorous book discusses Britain's war and peace aims.

The fact that Mr. Dalton is a Labourite may be taken to account in some measure for his forceful disparagement of the foreign policy of Britain under the Conservative Party, but the prestige which he enjoys in his own party lends weight to his statement of the war and peace aims of Britain. These are discussed in short chapters on the restitution of states, victims and properties; the future relations of France and Germany; the future relations of Britain and France; projected associations of states; and world economics.

To avoid some of the mistakes made twenty years ago, Mr. Dalton, taking it for granted that the Allies will win eventually, proposes, first an armistice which will obviate all danger of the renewal of hostilities after a short interval; then a quick, simple, sential and urgent questions; and following this at leisure a final settlement including the framework of a new world order. In this framework of a new world order there should be, suggests, Mr. Dalton, provision for several types of associations of states. "The complete 'national independence' of States, particularly of small States, is an outworn formula, both in politics and economics", he says. "To win either peace or plenty there must be associations of States, a higher unity of nations." He visualizes "on the one hand, an Association as nearly world-wide as possible, with mininum obligations of membership and, on the other hand, a number of Associations with more restricted membership and larger obligations." The obligations of members of the larger Association, Mr. Dalton thinks, should be less than those of an honest subscriber to the old League Covenant, but the least that should be required of the nations adhering to a regional Association is that they relinquish to the Association control of "foreign policy, defence and such finance as is required to pay for these functions."

BOOK REVIEW

The Free Negro In Virginia

The Negro in Virginia, a 400 page book with 100 illustrations was published and printed by Hastings House, New York City.

Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, State Supervisor of Virginia Writers' Project edited the manuscript. In a forward, extending thanks to many persons, she especially mentions Dr. Arthur Howe, President of Hampton Institute, whose sponsorship of the work made its publication possible. Also singled out for special mention is Roscoe E. Lewis, of the faculty of Hampton Institute and graduate of Brown University who as supervisor of work on the project, was in direct charge of the research, compilation of data, and writing.

Mrs. Richardson, who holds degrees from Hollins College and the University of Richmond and an A. M. from Columbia University, is the author of several books and many short stories and articles. Among persons to whom she gives acknowledgements are Dr. John H. Russell, author of The Free Negro In Virginia, who checked material dealing with the evolution of slavery; Sterling Brown of the Howard University faculty and Negro Consultant of the WPA Writers' Program; U. G. Lee, of the faculty of Lincoln University; Thomas C. Walker, former Consultant on Negro Affairs of the WPA in Virginia, and the staff, averaging 12 Negroes, who aided Mr. Lewis.

John Sherwood Widdicombe, Association State Supervisor of the Virginia Writers' Project, assisted in the selection of illustrations. William H. Moses, Jr., Instructor of Architectural Drawing and Design at Hampton Institute, drew the head and tails pieces to the pictorial map. Frank A. Browning a Project Supervisor, checked material that has to do with the part Negro's played in military affairs, Mary C. Meapher and Thomas C. Leonard of the Richmond staff, verified some material and did preliminary editing.

In the preface, Lewis asserts that The Negro in Virginia is the first WPA State book devoted to his race. The volume covers the entire history of the Negro from August 1619, when the first Africans were landed in Virginia, to the present time. It proves that these captives were not slaves but servants, who worked out their indentureships. It is pointed out that William Tucker, baptized at Jamestown in 1624, was probably the first Negro to be born in Virginia. He was the son of Anthony and Isabella, servants of Capt. William Tucker of Kecoughtan in Elizabeth City.

Chapter II traces the evolution of slavery. Following chapters deal with the years, as they passed and are interspersed with stories and incidents related by ex-slaves. The final seven chapters are devoted to the following subjects; Churches, Schools, Arts, Capitol, Labor, Country Life and City Life.

Poetry

WASHINGTON

The white-walled Rome of an unwritten epic,
Spreading like the waters of a new well run;
Drinking at the lips of a clear green river
Rising in the fountains and the wells of the sun!

Nothing of imperial dust in her cellars,
Nothing of the torn old tower and dome;
Mistress of her clean white halls unhaunted—
City of the sunrise, altar and home!

City of the sunrise hills unhaunted
By the skulls of kings and the ribs of decay;
Seeded in the earth like a clean deep tap-root—
The granite in the oak of her boughs today!

A white ship built in a cool green forest
And launched with the green leaves fresh on her bow,
Sun on her sails and foam on her anchors,
Half way out on her maiden trip now!

The clean new Rome of an unwritten epic,
Spreading to the waters of a universal dream;
A white ship launched on a universal river,
Steering for the sun at the mouth of the stream!

—Aloysius Coll in The Nation.

PEACE

They trumpet peace around a war-crazed earth—
Fond crystal gazers who would stem the flow
Of acrimony, laboring to sow
Frail seeds of harmony to end the dearth

Of lives bequeathed by war. They chant the worth
Of peace assemblies, while they would bestow
Millenium on all mankind, to show,
Through human anguish peace is given birth.

Of what avail this banner that they raise
Before unrighteous hearts who turn again
To flagrant war before the needless maze

Of oratory dies? Peace triumphs when
The world concedes that God, alone, can blaze
The trail of peace into the hearts of men!

—Blanche Stewart.

Sonnet Sequences.

As Others See It

AS OTHERS SEE IT OUR PART

How does all of this affect us? The position of this nation has changed rapidly as has the position of every nation in the world. No ten months period has effected changes of such universal scope.

As we see it, America has adopted a large policy in patrolling the Western hemisphere. It means more navy and more army immediately. It will take some months to even complete the battleships now sliding from the ways, and this work must be rushed with all haste. Already schools are training aviators and no waste of time can be countenanced in this work. Industry can and will provide war planes on a mass production scale. In all of this, speed is necessary.

As to the army, we see no reason to delay a selective draft and training aviators and no waste of time can be countenanced in this work. Industry can and will provide war planes on a mass production scale. In all of this, speed is necessary.

As to the army, we see no reason to delay a selective draft and training periods for the soldiers who will be taken into the service. One draft and period of training might be followed in turn by other drafts and training periods, so as to make a large army ready for the defense of the nation. If this defense becomes necessary, the army will be trained, if not the training gained will be of benefit for any future emergencies.

Events of the last few months impress us with the importance of training and preparedness, both of which are now lacking in the United States. Conditions grow more serious with any delays in the defensive program.

Unfortunately, force is the only word within the understanding of dictators.

—The Farmville Held.

CANADA THE POSSIBLE REFUGE

The Polish government, driven from Warsaw, took refuge in Paris. The Norwegian government and its King, fleeing Oslo, are refugees somewhere, possibly on the Swedish border. The Dutch government is operating from London, with the Queen of the Netherlands and the Dutch royal family for the time being also there.

The Belgian government and its King have fled from Brussels, now in German hands. Paris is so seriously threatened that the French government and the President of the Republic may have to flee within hours.

Who knows but that even within weeks it may become necessary for the British government and its King to flee from London to Edenburgh and from there whence?

If the British Isles are to be conquered there would seem to be nothing left but for the Downing street government and the British royal family to embark for Canada, and then what?

The war would be at our door. The conflict would go on. It would be a total war in reality. The Americas would have to combine against the common enemy. It might prove to be a thirty-year war, but it would eventually be won by right, though possibly not until European civilization was wiped out.

Hitler would eventually be conquered, but what destruction it would all mean. And what may happen in the end is all so dependent on the ability of the Allies to now prevent the fall of Paris and their ability to eventually drive the German hordes back from the Low Countries.

—Portsmouth Star.

CIVILIZATION THREATENED

That the only creed of the Nazi is brute force, is well illustrated by Hitler's demand on England, that for every French warship Britain takes over, a city in the British Isles will be devasted by bombs, irrespective of any civilian population. Of course Britain will defy the threat, as two can play at that game, but it shows to what lengths Hitler would go to attain his objective. Lives of men, women and children are of no account to him, as his juggernant of modern warfare moves over the land and in the air.

That is why the civilized world trembles for safety in these modern times. Christianity is on trial and will have to undergo a severe test, if it is to survive. The only means to protect our civilization is, as we see it, to use force against force. It is therefore necessary that, to not only save ourselves but the Christian Nations as well, weapons of war to meet the onslaught must be prepared and put into action.

—Virginia Gazette.

AMERICA'S PLIGHT IN A CHANGING WORLD

If there ever were any chance that America might enter the war on the side of the allies that chance is dwindling day by day. Each day's action brings a narrower theater of war. France has collapsed. England is isolated. There is little place on which an expeditionary force could get a foot-hold. There may still be things to fight for; there are mighty few grounds except the seas on which these causes can be fought.

It is not a pleasant prospect that America now faces. A victorious Germany may soon be in possession of great new lands and almost unlimited resources. A victorious Germany would not only be master of Europe but of Africa as well, may well be able to call the turn in Asia. A complete German victory may embolden Japan to realize her ambitions in the Near East. If Japan wants the East Indies, Singapore, French Indo China, who will be able or willing to stop her?

It is quite likely that the world of the next few years may see but three great powers, the United States, Germany and Japan. How much of a power the United States may be will depend largely upon how successfully we can persuade the rest of the Americas to cooperate with us to present a united front.

We speak of the Monroe Doctrine as though it were something tangible holding the Americas together. As a matter of fact much of South America is more allien to the United States than is France or England. In the past they have been more closely bound by commercial and cultural ties to the old world than they have to us.

We haven't been signally successful in our dealings with the Latin Americans in the past. The United States has usually meant "Dollar Diplomacy" and "Power Politics." We've alternately bullied them and ignored them. And

(Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

we've always high-hatted them. The English, the Germans, even the Japanese have done a better selling job than we have. The Germans with their usual thoroughness, have large colonies in every South American country.

The present administration has made some progress in wooing the South Americas. But there is still much to be done befor a Pan-American Union is more than a half-hearted association of people who do not trust each other.

Perhaps the fact that only by standing together can the Americas prosper in a world dominated by ruthless and unfriendly powers may be an impetus to a friendship that has taken all too long to accomplish.

—Herald Progress.

NO RUBBER STAMP

The Virginia Press Association meets ta Old Point Comfort July 27th. One of those invited to speak to the newspapers men of the State on this occasion was Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District. The Admiral has declined the invitation, saying: "I regret very much that I feel it necessary that I decline this invitation for several reasons." Then the Admiral adds:

". . . Under the date of 3 September, 1939, the Navy Department sent out this message . . . 'For the present the attitude of the Navy Department is to discourage speeches and broadcasts and articles on the military and naval situation by personnel of the navy, active and retired,' . . . Although I know that a number of officers . . . are making speeches . . . it is because they confine themselves to express opinions and make only statements which they know are in accord with the opinions and views of those in authority."

If he cannot express his independent views, Admiral Taussig prefers not to speak at all. He is right. That should be the attitude of every man.

—Portsmouth Star.

ONLY ONE ISSUE NOW

On one of the critical occasions in our war for independence General Washington issued the order, "Put only Americans on guard tonight." It is an order that should be posted again in every American's mind and heart and signalized in his acts. For this, too, is a most critical time. With war and brutal despotism enveloping the world, this country remains almost the last outpost of freedom and of the great securities of the human body and soul.

The single issue that matters now is that they shall be preserved. This imposes nothing less than an obligation upon all of us. To measure up to it calls for renewed devotion to the purposes which made possible these possessions, now to be enjoyed here almost alone upon this earth. Anyone who cherishes this land and what it now means should be willing to forgo any motives of group or self interest that might endanger these things. Each of us, in an actual sense, is now on guard over them.

This is the issue which should transcend all others before the two political parties, soon to meet in their conventions. Few other such political gatherings have faced a larger responsibility. The spirit of that order, "Put Americans on guard," should mark their deliberations, their policies and their nominations. Of all times, this is the last to depart from any of the historic traditions in which our securities as a people are cemented. Something of more moment than vote-luring promises or partisan bickerings and denunciation is in order now. The people of this country should no longer be either deluded or divided. It is a time for principles only. "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle."

The battleground, thanks to a kindly Providence, is still in the hearts and minds and hands of all of us. Upon whatever countryside one may look, this is still a blessed land where men and women and children are free from the fear of ruthless force. It is a land that still offers hope and graces of life that have now ceased to exist for countless millions of fellow human beings.

Into our hands is given the task of keeping it so. Let us 'see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

—Country Gentleman.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Tom Skipper, Princess Anne professional, Jim McMenamin, Norfolk Country Club, and Doug Tunstall, former assistant pro at the Country Club, who is seeking an amateur status, gave the new Cavalier Golf and Country Club course a tryout Monday afternoon. They found the 6,018 yard layout tough enough to suit them. Skipper turned the tricky links in 71, three over par. McMenamin had a 73 and Tunstall scored a 76.

B. H. "Hope" Barco has been appointed assistant postmaster of the Virginia Beach Postoffice to take effect July 1, according to a letter received at the local office from the United States Postoffice Department. The letter stated that the addition was being made due to the rapid growth of the Virginia Beach office during the past three years.

Virginia Beach Society

Mr. and Mrs. George Modlin of Princeton, N. J., are spending the summer with Mr. Modlin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Modlin at the Newcastle.

Mrs. Bruce Bowe and daughter, Miss Bruce Bowe of Richmond, are spending some time with Mrs. Malcolm Firth at her cottage in Sea Pines.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Spratley Nimmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude James Nimmo, of Oceana, to Russell Sneed Atwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Atwood of Princess Anne, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 21st at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Porter G. Hardy, officiating.

Lynnhaven News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall and family have recently moved to Pungo.

Miss Edith Ijams, who has been working in Norfolk, has accepted a position in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Baines and family of Hampton are among the newcomers at Lynnhaven. They are residing in the house formerly known as the parsonage.

If 2-3 of the population in this world have no liberty, does that figure also include married men?

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

"Dr. Cyclops," an unusual film in which a mildly mad scientist devises a means of reducing mice, men and other mammals to miniature dimensions, will be shown here today and tomorrow, June 28 and 29. Albert Dekker as Dr. Thorkel and Janice Logan as Dr. Mary Mitchell, have the leading roles in this technological novelty.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 30, July 1 and 2, the Bayne Theatre presents Spencer Tracy in the title role of "Edison, the Man," with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman and Gene Lockhart playing important parts. Cheers for Spencer Tracy for all the thrilling, actinful pictures he has given us! And now he reaches the very pinnacle of his career . . . in your most exciting screen entertainment.

Joan Crawford, Rita Quigley and Fredric March are the principals in the laugh-studded comedy, "Susan and God," which opens here Wednesday, July 3 for a two-day showing. The picture tells the story of a woman who tried to run the world but couldn't even run her own home.

At the Roland

A double feature will be shown here today and tomorrow.—"Tear Gas Squad," an exciting behind-the-scenes story of New York's trouble-shooters, starring Dennis Morgan, John Payne and Gloria Dickson, and "Ride 'Em Cowboy," featuring John Wayne, the great Western star.

Kay Kyser, his band, his "College of Muscial Knowledge," and his widely known soloists will be seen in the sparkling musical film, "That's Right—You're Wrong," at the Roland Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 31 and July 1. The film also casts Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball and Edward Everett Horton.

"Viva! Cisco Kid," will be the Roland's presentation on Tuesday, July 2, with Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers, in the featured roles.

A comedy romance revolving around the efforts of a beautiful sales girl to deny the parenthood of an orphaned baby she has found, and at the same time to carry on a romance with her employer's son, is hilariously presented in "Bachelor Mother," in which Ginger Rogers and David Niven are co-starred. The picture will be on view here Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4.

FHA Protects Home From Value Decline

Protection of homes against declines in value or desirability has been one of the greatest contributions of the Federal Housing Administration to American home ownership, according to building observers.

Such protection has been afforded to houses built under the FHA insured-mortgage plan by established procedure, through which FHA valuators make diligent searches for the presence of adverse influences that may lessen or destroy desirability or utility and to discover the absence of safeguards which are intended to protect against declines in value.

There are a number of value-destroying influences for which the trained FHA valuators look, including:

A declining population in the neighborhood or community or region.

A decline or danger of decline of the desirability of the neighborhood as a place of residence through the introduction of commercial, industrial, or manufacturing enterprises, or nuisances or inharmonious uses of any kind.

A decline or danger of decline of the desirability of the neighborhood through the influx of people of lower living standards.

Lack of appropriate and adequate deed restrictions and effective provisions for the enforcement of them.

Lack of adequate and appropriate zoning regulations.

Time Killer

Fifth Avenue's newest contribution to lapel-ana will make you want to draw your sword frequently. It is a little gilt dagger, inspired by one that Francis of France wore in the 16th century, with a tiny crystal watch set in the hilt.

Most people who insist upon making fools of themselves, usually try to keep other folks from finding it out.

Who ever said that we wanted little here below!!!

Economy Impossible With Cheap Paints

It is not only impractical but almost impossible to save money by buying very cheap paint.

In the long run, cheap paint will actually cost more. Figures furnished by the paint industry's research laboratory are used to prove this fact.

A home which receives a "cheap" paint job may find the paint is scaling off, cracking, and unable to resist the weather after a year and a half. The painter is called in and points out that the house must be "unpainted" before it can be repainted. By this he means that the scaled paint must be burned or scraped off at an added cost.

On the other hand, the home owner who used good quality paint finds his property still in good condition after two years' wear. Further, the good paint won't scale off. Instead, it wears down by gradual chalking, leaving a perfect surface for new paint. No burning and scraping will be necessary at repainting time, and no new priming coat will have to be applied. In this case the use of inferior paint would actually mean an added expense instead of the hoped-for saving.

Take A Tipstick

For those who prefer not to stain their finger when lipstick is applied, there is a new lip rouge that comes equipped with a tiny point lip-tipper. The tipper is a wee sponge that fits into a concealed pot of rouge. With the tipstick, the lips can be outlined cleanly and meticulously.

Hasty Purchase Not Advisable

Home buyers who insist on too hasty conclusion of their mortgage financing arrangements may find that this kind of fast service often means the sacrifice of safety and protection.

Ordinarily prudent individuals, sometimes are tempted to discard their customary caution in an effort to complete home-financing transactions as quickly as possible, even though a home purchase is usually the largest investment ever undertaken by the average family.

Reasonable study and investigation frequently proves that it is safer and wiser to wait the extra few days required to make a complete analysis and examination of the whole home-buying transaction.

The old bromide about it being "hard to keep a good man down" might be spoken of most weeds in some local gardens.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

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All Kinds Of Sandwiches
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NEWS OF INTEREST

CONGRESS MAY NOT ADJOURN

There is a growing conviction on Capitol Hill in Washington that Congress should remain in session most of the Summer and face the music. The legislators cannot dodge the issues they have tied themselves to in authorizing billions for preparedness. Where's the money coming from? Right now the Government faces great responsibilities to the country—so a new tax bill may be patched up by Congress. The debt limit can be easily arranged—a new law would fix all that.

The Sherman Act received fresh clarification from the U. S. Supreme Court in a 3-to-6 decision by the Court that held restraint of interstate commerce by a labor union in a sit-down strike involving violence "of the most brutal and wanton character" did not infringe the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, because that law is not intended "to police interstate transportation or to afford a remedy for wrongs . . . actionable under state law." If property owners are damaged by a union they must go into the State courts and secure justice, according to this decision.

SUBSIDY REPORT A MASTERPIECE

The long-awaited Government report, officially entitled "Public Aid to Transportation," by Commissioner Joseph B Eastman, relative to certain forms of transportation has been in circulation for several weeks. As time clarifies the view-points of this truly monumental and important work, certain significant highlights become ncreasingly clear in the broad picture presented in the four-volume document.

Seven years of work and study and several hundred thousand dollars spent in research have gone into this effort. It is not an overstatement to say that it is in many respects a masterpiece. It dwarfs the many sporadic essays that have been written on the subject, too-often by biased authors, and makes many of these appear superficial.

From the standpoint of motor transport, this industry can be gratified to note that the report proves beyond question that not only is this industry not subsidized but it has more than paid its share of highway costs by several hundred millions of dollars. So ably and clearly has Mr. Eastman handled this phase of his study that it is doubtful if the issue can ever seriously be raised again.

In fact, Mr. Eastman has reached his conclusions on the subject of subsidy even after using premises which will not prove generally acceptable to the motor transport field. For example, he charges interest against the whole highway investment and also gives recognition to the taxation of this investment. Mr. Eastman was probably aware of the fact that this conception is not in accord with the rights of the vehicle owner. It was overlooked by Mr. Eastman, no doubt, because his methods of analysis, in spite of this conception, showed that motor vehicles are not subsidized in the use of the highways.

Commenting on this phase of the matter, Harvey Fruehauf, Detroit manufacturer of truck-trailers states, "It will not be generally accepted that the motor vehicle owner should be charged—as he is in Mr. Eastman's method—with interest on the whole highway investment. A large part of this highway investment has been paid for in cash by motor vehicle owners and it is inconceivable that they now should be required to pay interest on money they have already contributed."

THE DEBT LIMIT

It seems to be a settled fact that our famous "debt limit" will be raised 4 billion dollars as the first step of Congress to get more war money. The present "possible" one billion dollars yearly increase for national defense taxes is likely to be "probable" in a few days, and "certain" before the present month is over.

ROOSEVELT IS THEIR MAN

The powerful Democratic leaders in Washington will insist on the nomination and reelection of Roosevelt for a third term. That seems to be definite even though the President should make a statement to the contrary.

Leading Democrats are now interested in picking a new Vice-President who would be strong enough to succeed President Roosevelt—the theory being that he might resign after the war emergency is over.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Washington has more private schools than any other American city and hundreds of sweet-girl graduates have had their pictures in the papers of the National Capital and their own home towns, especially if they are fortunate enough to be daughters of Cabinet officers, Senators, or Congressmen, who are partial to the highest type of educational institutions like Holton-Arms, of which Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, founder 40 years ago, is the beloved principal. All these strong, forceful young people that one sees coming out of American schools and colleges as 1940 graduates inspire the hope among us oldsters that this generation will be able to solve the National problems of our present times more competently than those of us who think we are doing such important work the present mid-Summer.

GROVER WHELAN

The New York World's Fair ditched Grover Whelan, the man who made the 1939 Fair. Now there is a demand for his recall to head the glamor-business of the great show, and Whelan appears to be staging a come back.

FOOD STAMP PLAN

Practically seventy-one areas throughout the country are sharing in the Agricultural Department's surplus farm products.

A PECULIAR QUESTION

Television is in its infancy, and the new apparatus and machinery for broadcasting are rather crude. On the whole it is a great improvement over radio in the days when we knew the "cat's whisker," and in later periods of huge and expensive cabinets for clumsy receiving sets.

The Federal Communications Commission demands better television sets, and standardization of television transmission by different manufacturers.

"Even if it were supported by sound technical sense, which it is not," says the New York Times in an editorial, the position of the Federal Communications Commission, would constitute "an alarming expression of tyranny and an unwarranted interference with the free development of a great art."

The Times also asserts that "for the first time in the industrial development of this country a Government agency decides whether or not an invention has reached such a stage that it may be offered to the public."

It seems that big radio man David Sarnoff made the unfortunate statement that "we thrive on obsolescence." The Commission immediately took steps to prevent too much "obsolescence."

Woe to the industry that knows not obsolescence.

MEDICINE IS A TRADE

American medical associations were prosecuted as trusts within the meaning of the Sherman Act, and found guilty. A recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States refused to review a decision of the lower Court, and that means, according to law, that medicine is a "trade."

Of course, the medical profession will say that is wrong, but apparently their objection will go about as far as the objection against the dictionaries because those books spell so many words different from stenographers.

OKEH ELEANOR

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt observes: "We must remember that the worst thing that can happen to people is to live their lives in fear and hate."

"Lost Colony" To Begin For Fourth Season

Opening for the fourth consecutive summer season Saturday, June 29th, "The Lost Colony," brilliant out-door musical drama written by Paul Green, University of North Carolina playwright, and staged in a huge natural amphitheatre on the shore of Roanoke Island, N. C., is expected to draw thousands of summer visitors vacationing at Virginia Beach as well as from other points in Tidewater Virginia.

Performances begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock nightly from June 29th through July 7th, and thereafter nightly except Mondays and Tuesdays, through September 2nd, at the Waterside Theatre, about two hours drive from Virginia Beach.

Many residents of Princess Anne County who have already seen the unusually interesting production on Roanoke Island, N. C. since it was first staged in the summer of 1937, have praised it highly. The 1940 version of the "Lost Colony" with a few finishing touches added by the author, Paul Green, and the composer of the musical score, Lamar Stringfield, Pulitzer prize winner of some years ago, bids fair to eclipse all other seasons.

The drama, in 11 colorful scenes, tells the tragic story of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated first colony of English men and women who landed on Roanoke Island in the summer of 1587 and attempted to establish the first permanent English settlement in America. Although this venture failed and the colony of 110 men, women and children vanished and no trace of them was ever found, it led to the repeated attempts to colonize the Western Hemisphere which culminated in the landing of the Cavaliers at Cape Henry in April, 1607 and the subsequent settlement at Jamestown.

Music throughout the drama is furnished by a choir of thirty select voices from the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J. accompanied by music from an electric organ skillfully concealed in the live oaks and pine that fringe the water's edge at Fort Raleigh. The amphitheatre has a seating capacity of some 3,500 spectators and the action takes place on a 100-foot stage that skirts the shore of Roanoke. A cast of nearly 200 players including several professionals is used. Catherine Cale, British-born actress, appears for the fourth season in the leading role of Eleanor Dare, wife of Ananias Dare and mother of Virginia Dare, first white child born of English-speaking parents on American soil.

Described by leading critics as a "Drama of Democracy," the "Lost Colony" was seen by nearly 500,000 persons including President Roosevelt who made the Virginia Dare Day address on Roanoke Island, in 1937, and by Mrs. Roosevelt, who made a special trip to Manteo, N. C. to see it last summer.

To reach Roanoke Island from Norfolk, Va., take Virginia State highway No. 27 to the North Carolina State line; thence straight on over N. C. Route No. 34 to Sligo; thence straight on over N. C. Route 344 to Point Harbor and the Wright Memorial Bridge. The bridge is 70 miles from Norfolk—about one and one-half hours drive.

For those who care to stay overnight there are ample accommodations on Roanoke Island and the nearby beaches, Nagshead and Kitty Hawk.

It would be miserable world if some of our children were as bad as their neighbors say they are!

Every fellow started life as a wee baby, and some of them still act as if they hadn't outgrown those early days.

Subscribe to the News.

Virginia's Farm Homes Still Lack Conveniences

Agricultural engineers of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division say that approximately 50 percent of Virginia farm homes are only fair or poor in at least one of eight important features. This has been shown by surveys of 23,000 typical Virginia rural dwellings in recent years and, despite some improvement in farm economic conditions, G. D. Kite, one of the engineers, believes that very few of the needed repairs and improvements have been made.

Typical communities in these counties have been studied: Amherst, Dinwiddie, Essex, Fauquier, Halifax, Louisia, Norfolk, Roanoke Rockingham and Tazewell. Every effort was made to get a typical cross-section of nationalities, farm values, owners, tenants, types of farming, physiographic features of land, and length of settlement.

The surveyors found out that 13 percent of the farm houses had been built less than 10 years, 28 percent were between 10 and 24 years old, 31 percent were between 15 and 49 years old, and 27 percent were 50 years old and over.

About half the houses were painted frame ones, two percent were brick, and a third were frame houses unpainted. Eighteen percent were one-story and the rest had more than one story.

Only 9.4 percent of these houses had bathrooms 35 percent had no closet space, and 60 percent had no basements. The average house had a little better than 5 rooms and was occupied by at least 5 persons.

When it comes to modern conveniences other than bathrooms, Virginia farm houses are woefully lacking, Kite says. The survey showed that only 6 percent had piped hot and cold water; 12 percent had piped cold water;; 7 percent had indoor toilets; 14 percent had kitchen sinks with drains; and only 3 percent had septic tanks.

Whereas only 13 percent of farm houses had electricity about 5 years ago, the engineers believe this one item has shown marked improvement in recent years. It is estimated that 24 percent of rural homes now have this convenience. In hand with this, the former 3 percent with mechanical refrigeration and power washing machines has no doubt risen considerably. Three percent with central heating systems probably remains about the same.

Only 14 percent of the 23,000 typical farm home owners were interested in improving their homes to the extent of borrowing $400 or more to make the improvements.

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Comments And Resumes On War

COMMENTS AND RESUMES

(Continued From Page One)

cease to exist. It would be replaced by some sort of a barter system. The "superior" peoples of Europe—the British, the French, the Scandinavians, etc.—would command a high standard of living, while the "inferior" peoples, such as the Slavs, would be much in the position of slaves, performing the hard labor and receiving in return just enough food and clothing and lodging and medical attention to keep them alive and able to work.

So far as this hemisphere is concerned, there are two theories. One is that, after Hitler had consolidated Europe, he would attack the Americans with military force. The other is that he has no such plans—which is what he said in his recent interview with an American news correspondent. The second theory has many authoritative adherents. Hitler, they say, feels that the Americans would have to come to terms with him whether they wished to or not, in order to dispose of their surplus commodities and manufactures abroad. The Americas, he reasons, must have foreign trade—and that necessity would drive them to join in whatever system of commerce he establishes. Our gold—and at the moment we have some 60 per cent of all the world's monetary gold—would be useful only for filling teeth and manufacturing jewelry.

One note of optimism is occasionally sounded. Even if Hitler wins an overwhelming victory in Europe, some hopefuls say, he will not be able to put his plans into effect. This is based on the fact that all the empires won by conquest in the past have invariably collapsed sooner or later of their own weight. Conquered people are not cooperative—a tremendous part of the conqueror's energies and resources and man power must be given to policing them. And in time, the conqueror grows rich and soft.

So much for speculation. This seems sure—tomorrow's world, no matter who wins this war, will be a vastly different place than the world of today. There will, say the authorities, be famines, depression, constant social and economic upheavals. The future for all nations is far from bright.

Subscribe to the News.

"Take Off" Instead Of "Forward March" For Randolph Field Cadets

Early morning scene at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," as the 500 Flying Cadets, soon to be full-fledged military pilots in the Army Air Corps, march to their planes for the daily flying routine. Half of these future pilots completed their second phase of training at Randolph Field about June 15. Ahead of them lies a final ten weeks course of advanced flying at Kelly Field before they are awarded their wings. Two more training centers, comprising both basic and advanced flight training, soon will be opened to aid in the training of 7,000 pilots annually, the Air Corps' present expansion plan.

Big Building Methods Used On Small Homes

The application of skyscraper methods to the construction of $2,750 homes is drawing the attention of home-building leaders to a Baltimore suburb where this unusual housing experiment is taking place.

The experiences of this builder are described in the current issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Federal Housing Administration.

The developer is Charles T. Wills, Inc., of New York, builder of such structures as the Standard Oil and Chase National Bank buildings in New York and the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. With the slack in heavy construction, the company turned to the under-$3,000 house field in the belief that with a product of sound design and construction, it would find ample scope for large-scale operation.

The experiment was begun with the development of a 130-lot tract in Dundalk, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, with lots averaging 50 by 80 feet.

Four Houses Designed

Four sample houses with similar exterior appearance but differing floor plans were designed by Holden McLaughlin and Associates of New York to sell for prices ranging from $2,500 to $3,000. As construction costs proved almost identical, they were priced at $2,750 each, with land.

Prospective purchasers, however, almost unanimously favored one of the four houses, the article states. This was the one featuring a large kitchen with sufficient space for informal dining, two relatively small bedrooms, a bathroom, and a spacesaving hall arrangement.

This strong reaction in favor of a particular floor plan testifies to the importance of correctly gauging public preference as a first step toward success in developing small-home subdivisions, the article states. As a result of this test, the company decided to build all future houses exactly like the favorite, the buyers being given a choice only in shutter design and in color.

No Variations

"The company declines to vary from this rigid pattern," the article states, "or to supply any extras other than the underfloor heating unit. It contends that if such extras are offered, the advantages derived from their organizational methods would be lost. Since the houses are identical except for color and shutter design, they become units in a production line down which crews of workmen move, each crew handling the same operation in each house.

"Essentially, the procedure is no different from that followed in building a skyscraper-the workers merely move from house of house instead of from floor to floor. If on House 6 they had to build a dormer and on House 8 a fireplace the smooth flow of the system would be interrupted and its cost savings lost."

Special arrangements have been made with the Tile Guarantee & Trust Company of Baltimore to facilitate the FHA-insured financing of the houses, the article states. The majority of purchasers thus far have been skilled mechanics working in nearby industrial plants, with an average income of $1,600 a year.

The system of construction used by the Wills company was developed by American Homes, Inc. It involves the use of factory-milled parts and panels delivered to the site ready for assembly. The houses are of dry-well construction, having a painted wallboard interior surface and an exterior of plywood sheathing, felt building paper, and asbestos shingles. Standard equipment includes complete bathroom fixtures, kitchen sink, and an oil-burning hot-air unit in the living room. An underfloor heating unit may be substituted for $40 additional.

While the original tract contained only 130 lots, the Wills company contemplates the eventual development of a community of 3,000 homes in the Dundalk area alone.

Local Defense Guard Being Formulated

Virginia's possible transition from a peacetime to a war basis was explained to members of the Governor's Cabinet by Colonel Mills F. Neale, coordinator of the State Defense Council.

If and when the National Guard is mustered into Federal service, home protective forces will be organized in the State, to be augmented by local defense guards who will assist police in enforcing order, Colonel Neale said, adding that reports concerning sabotage, espionage and other subversive influences should be made to the nearest office of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Virginia's organized militia has received orders to attend Camp Plattsburg, N. Y. for three weeks training beginning August 5, and to "bring winter clothing", Colonel Neal declared.

He said numerous industrial plants in Virginia, whose employes are Guard members, have agreed to pay the difference between an employe's normal salary for three weeks, and the salary paid Guard members for three weeks of actual military training.

On this point Governor Price said a State policy would be announced soon.

Both Governor Price, as commander-in-chief of the State militia, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the State Defense Council, publicly have urged employers to plan temporary replacements for Guard members, and restore militiamen to their original positions once Guard service is completed.

Col. Neal asked State department heads today to make a survey in their own divisions and suggest in writing how they can aid the State Defense Council in case of emergency.

He suggested that the Highway Department would assist US Army engineers in preparing military road maps of Virginia; that the Department of Labor seek co-operation of industry on a labor policy whereby industry might safeguard the jobs of men called to military service; that the State Purchasing Department secure estimates of cost of materials and printing needed in compulsory military service.

Emphasizing that the State Defense Council now is acting in an advisory rather than in an administrative capacity, Col. Neal further stated:

"Should it develop that the policy of the Federal government regarding the handling or harnessing of industry will be to decentralize and work through the several States, it will then become necessary to set up administrative facilities to handle this work.

"Steps in the mobilization process include mobilization of the National Guard, civilian effort to assist Army recruiting, organization of a home defense force to replace the National Guard when the Guard is called into Federal service, execution of the selective service plan through setting up 151 local draft boards in Virginia, and finally, the return of the National Guard to State control."

All defense efforts should be coordinated through and directed by the State Defense Council, Governor Price declared. The chief executive added that installation of the State police teletype system would prove of great help in preserving law and order in emergencies.

From State Police headquarters in Chesterfield county, near Richmond, the teletype circuit makes instantaneous connections with police departments in Richmond Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Charlottesville, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Covington, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News and Petersburg. Ultimately it will extend westward to Bristol.

1940 Rural Affairs Institute

Under the general theme, "The Interdependence of Agriculture, Industry and Labor," Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, and his committee of farm and home leaders, are assembling a group of prominent speakers for the Institute of Rural Affairs, to be held at V. P. I. July 30 to August 1, inclusive.

Among the outstanding representatives of agriculture who have accepted speaking engagements are Dean Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin; H. E. Babcock, chairman, board of trustees, Cornell University; Milo Perkins, president, Surplus Commodities Corporation; and H. C. Ramsower, director, Ohio Agricultural Extension Division.

Dean Christensen will make the closing address of the Institute, the evening of August 1, on "The Place of Agriculture in Our National Economy." Babcock speaks the first morning on "The Place of Cooperatives in Meeting Present Day Problems." Perkins will discuss that afternoon "Alternatives to Further Industrialization." And Ramsower will speak Thursday morning on "Planning for a More Satisfying Rural Life."

Invitations to speak have been issued to S. Clay Williams, president, National Manufacturers Association; Sadie Orr Dunbar, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Ralph Hetzel, director of research, Congress of Industrial Organization; and Hector Lazo, of the National Food Distributors of America. These are some of the representatives who will discuss the labor and industry aspects of the theme.

Other prominent names and interesting subjects appear on the tentative program, and final details will be issued soon. Plans are under way for special afternoon sessions dealing with various types of farming and with ment problems.

The annual award of certificates of merit in agriculture will be made Tuesday evening by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Va. Tech, on behalf of the college; and a dedication of buildings is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Four states, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California produce the 42,016,000 bushels of rice grown annually in this country.

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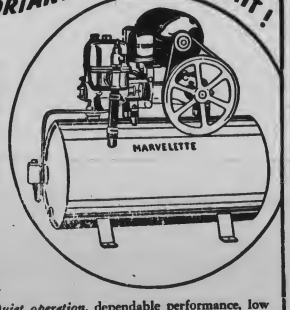

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How hopeful settlers visioned an island as a promised land with little work, no worries and easy wealth only to become completely disillusioned. A feature story in the July 7th issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Camp, of Franklin, are occupying their cottage on 52nd Street and Ocean Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers and their daughter, Miss Margaret Powers of Richmond, are spending the summer at their cottage on 52nd Street and Ocean Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Burks Withers and their son, Burks Withers, Jr., will go to Norfolk on Monday where they will spend a month.

• • •

Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., and her two daughters, Misses Amine and Tempie Forsberg, who have been spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Forsberg's mother, Mrs. George Tempie, will return Sunday to their home in Cavalier Park.

• • •

Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., and her daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Timberlake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, left Thursday for Saluda, N. C., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

• • •

Miss Mary B. Lankford left Wednesday for Brandy where she will visit her cousin, Miss Nan Stark for some time.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Taylor, who has been attending Delta Delta Delta convention in Mackinac, Michigan, returned Sunday to her home on Linkhorn Bay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Calvin Rawls, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Havana, Cuba and are visiting Mrs. Rawls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th Street.

• • •

Mrs. Burnley Lankford is spending the summer in Remington, Va.

• • •

Dawson Taylor entertained the Alpha Fraternity Thursday night at a supper party at his home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

• • •

Mrs. Edgar Morrison is visiting her mother, Mrs. Biggs at her home in Williamston, N. C.

• • •

Miss Martha Jane Etheridge of Richmond is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo at their home in Sea Pines.

• • •

Miss Anne Hilliard has returned to the Wright cottage after spending a few days with Miss Juliet Nutt at her home on the Lynnhaven river.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hathaway, Jr., and their son, Edwin C. Hathaway, 3rd, will move July 1st to the Everett cottage on Avenue C, which they have recently purchased.

• • •

Miss Anne Lee Randolph and William Randolph of Staunton, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Richard Powell and Mr. Powell at the Wright cottage.

• • •

Ralph Dawson and his daughter, Miss Alice Dawson of Washington, D. C., are spending a week with Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

• • •

Mrs. M. H. Justice of Norfolk, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., in Bay Colony.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Young and her son, Jerry Young of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dale Dean on Avenue C.

• • •

Mrs. John Richmond Dean and her two daughters, Misses Joan and Donna Dean of Chicago, are spending some time at the Princess Anne Country Club.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker and their daughter, Miss Edith Walker of Danville, are occupying their cottage on 103rd Street.

• • •

Miss Charlotte Bryan of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Cocke in Cavalier Shores.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Sharpe and their son, Tilghman Sharpe, Jr., of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Sharpe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Thompson on Forrest Avenue.

• • •

Miss Alice Malbon, of Norfolk, arrived Friday to spend some time with her aunt, Miss Adelaide Malbon, on 123rd street.

• • •

Mrs. R. N. Brunbaugh, of Dayton, Ohio, has arrived to spend some time with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, at their home on 118th street.

• • •

Mrs. E. V. Ryan, her daughter, Miss Frances Ryan, and her granddaughter, Miss Betty Ives, have arrived to spend the summer at Mrs. Ryan's cottage on 22nd street.

• • •

Miss Patricia Caulfield, of Norfolk, who is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Shuford, at her home in Bird Neck Point, will leave July 1, to spend a month at Camp Careysbrook.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott have taken the Lamphier cottage on 120th street for the months of July and August.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and their son, John Marshall, Jr., of Norfolk, will arrive Monday to occupy the Hilliard cottage on 54th Street during July and August.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hester and their son, George Patterson Hester, of Richmond, are occupying the Toepleman cottage on 51st street until August 1st.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin Moir and her daughter, Miss Wallace Moir, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link at their home on 118th street.

• • •

George Beckett, of Long Beach, N. J., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett, at their home on 35th street.

• • •

Randolph Acey, of Norfolk, arrived Tuesday to spend a week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fair Potease, at their home on 19th street. He was accompanied to the Beach by his nephew, Wilmer Poteate, who spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Acey, in Norfolk.

• • •

Mrs. Savala Eustace Gunn and her daughter, Miss Betty Gunn, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker, Jr., at their home on 118th street.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Leigh and Miss Anne Boyer, of Danville, are spending some time with Mrs. Stuart James, on 102nd street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Moore and family, of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 22nd street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Teagle, of Norfolk, are guests at the Cavalier Hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Alma O'Neill left Monday for Lynchburg where she will spend a week and attend the training school of the Methodist Conference of Virginia which is being held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College this week.

• • •

Miss Patricia Maury-Thraves, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury-Thraves, at her home in the Cavalier Estate, has left for the West Coast, where she will spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. John Du Frane, at their home in Hamilton Field, San Francisco. While there Miss Thraves will join the Artists' Colony, and before returning home, will spend some time in Canada, at Lake Louise and Banff.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schneider are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday, June 23 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

• • •

Linen Shower

Miss Jean Marie Hooker, of Richmond, will entertain today at a linen shower at her cottage at 109th street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, whose marriage to Ensign James Hume McCurtain, United States Navy, will take place this summer. The other guests will be Misses Frances Hayman, of Dover, Del., Margaret Terrell, Peggy Thompson, Dorothy Prieur, Anna Lyne Shackleford, Nancy Upton, Charlotte Harris, Diana Parks, Chandler Darden, McDowell Foote, Mary Lee and Virginia Hooker.

• • •

Surprise Party

The Rev. Marcus A. Bloodworth, pastor of Virginia Beach Methodist Church, was guest of honor at a surprise reception in honor of his birthday anniversary Sunday night following the evening service. The reception was given by the members of the Young People's Department of the church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelms, on Caribbean avenue. Those present numbered about 30.

• • •

Beach Party

Officers of the Young Adult Class of Virginia Beach Methodist Church were elected at the June meeting of the class held recently in the form of a beach party. Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr., was elected president; Mrs. C. H. Nelms, vice president; Miss Theima Commings, secretary, and Mrs. J. N. Osborne, treasurer. Following the meeting games were played and refreshments served. Those present numbered about 30.

• • •

McKown-Harrell

The marriage of Miss Betty Wilson Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon W. Harrell, of Princess Anne Court House, to Paul Darrell McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McKown, of Kempsville, took place on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at St. John's Baptist Church, in Princess Anne, with the Rev. D. K. Kesler officiating. The church was decorated with evergreens and Queen Anne's lace and white gladioli and candles were arranged on the altar. The wedding music was played by Miss Lillie Belle Woodhouse and preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. A. Hutchison sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Frances Shelton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned along simple lines, with a sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt forming a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was arranged from a cluster of lilies-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, belonging to her aunt, and she carried a cascade bouquet of bride roses, lilies-of-the valley and baby's breath.

Miss Edna Malbon, cousin of the bride, who was her maid of honor, wore a dress of pale pink chiffon with a long tight bodice and a very full skirt. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of Briarcliff roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Burton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Evelyn McKown, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of blue net over taffeta with the off-the-shoulder effect, tight bodices and very full skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

Linwood McKown, brother of the bridegroom was his best man and the ushers were Stanley Oliver and Roland Hargrove. Cleon W. Harrell, Jr., brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Harrell, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress of starched lace with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. McKown, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in dusty pink lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families and members of the bridal party. The house was decorated with evergreens and white cut flowers. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. McKown left for a wedding trip through the Valley of Virginia to Pennsylvania, where they will visit relatives of the bridegroom.

The bride traveled in a dress of sheer print with accessories of white and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. McKown will make their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Rev. T. D. Wesley returned Tuesday from Weems, where he was a guest speaker at the dedication services of the Presbyterian church, which has recently been built.

Miss Blance Berry of Winter Garden, Florida, is a guest of the home of Mrs. J. P. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hensell of King Manor, N. Y., are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Largent

Mrs Fanny Sawyer of Norfolk, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Redfearn.

Miss Corinne King is spending several weeks in New York City.

Miss Emily Farmer of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin.

Mrs. Nannie Gulledge of Pogeland, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Mot Stegdell of Monroe, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Helms of High Point, N. C., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Redfearn.

The Auxiliary monthly business meeting of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Redfearn. Mrs. Carr, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Edwards have moved to Norfolk.

Shelby Redfearn of Norfolk, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Redfearn.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sandlin and son, Jack of Suffolk, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price.

Delegates from Calvary Presbyterian Church to the Young People's Conference at Jamestown are Frances Price, Rose Heffington, Vivian Jones, Claudia Albertson, and Gwendolyn Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Richmond, visited last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tracy of Ocean View spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Fingleton.

Mrs. Clarence Day, of Fairmount Park visited Mrs. C. L. Albertson recently.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church commencing Monday, July 15th.

Your Home And Mine

Every woman who has done any shopping for her home knows the age-old problem of getting bathroom accessories which really match.

Manufacturers of towels, hampers and shower curtains each present their own version of certain colors with amazing results. If the problem of matching colors is solved then the question of matched design in the same color looms.

Particularly interesting, then, will be a new line of inexpensive bathroom accessories which are completely coordinated both in color and design and are obtainable in shower curtains, towels, hampers and small items. There are two patterns in this new line, one the acanthus leaf and the other the American eagle.

The acanthus group uses the formal leaf pattern in a variety of ways. On the shower curtain, made of silk treated with a new synthetic known as koroseal to make it waterproof, spotproof, dustproof and both age and fire resistant, the leaf takes a vertical stripe formation. A smaller leaf design is used for hamper, tissue holder, waste basket and other accessories.

The second pattern features an American eagle combined with a sheaf of wheat. The colors, identical in shade for all pieces, combine one standard and one high style color in each series.

If one were entertaining with a shower for a bride-to-be it would be a nice idea to have friends each give her one piece so that she would have an ensembled set of bathroom accessories.

NEIGHBORHOOD GUARDS

There are a number of ways by which new neighborhoods may be protected. Among these are:

Record suitable protective covenants in which owners of surrounding land have joined.

Limit entrances and discourage main through traffic.

Screen objectionable views and traffic.

Plan lots to face into the tract rather than on uncontrolled land.

The average American who has an income above the mere subsistence level eats from 10 to 20 per cent more than he should for the best of health, doctors say.

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING NEW SERIAL NOVEL

"Wings of the Dragon," thrilling new story of adventure, by a popular author, starts on July 7th in

The American Weekly

Distributed every Sunday with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

On Sale at All Newsstands

Control Yourself!

Summer after summer, we have been cautioned about getting our suntans gradually—yet summer after summer sees blistered noses and peeling faces, despite oils and lotions. This summer a well-known beauty expert, whose products undoubtedly are available in your beauty shop, has introduced a new sunproof cream that permits control of the amount of suntan you want to acquire.

The new cream is flesh-colored and faintly scented with the fragrance of wild flowers. The tan that you acquire depends on the amount of this cream that you apply before getting out in the sun's rays. Use it liberally, and your skin will remain golden light. More sparingly used, and your complexion will turn a deep, rosy-hued tan.

Not only is this new cream a sunburn preventative, but a foundation for the make-up, and a reconditioner for the skin as well. Certain ingredients in the oil take away the coarseness, dullness and sallowness of winter months when the user applies the cream, and steps out into the sun.

The same manufacturer of glamorous aids for beauty has introduced a new squint-line preventative that removes the danger of eye wrinkles caused by the sun. Besides preventing lines, the oil gives a smooth young sheen.

Expensive Soup

As much as $30 a pound is paid by wealthy Chinese for the small nests of a certain type of swift, from which is made a prized soup called bird's nest soup. The edible nests are essentially the mucous secreted by the bird's salivary glands. Value of the nests depends on the color and purity. Newly built nests, being whiter, are the choicest grade. About 50 nests weigh one pound.

Sweeter Spinach

Spinach can be made sweeter and more delicate by cooking with a fair proportion of lettuce.

Cheese States

New York and Wisconsin together produce approximately three-fourths of the domestic supply of cheese.

As The English Do

English hostesses long ago learned the secret of an aromatic cup of tea delicately flavored with mint on hot summer afternoons. Now a Fifth Avenue shop has introduced a tea packaged with assorted mint leaves all ready to add a subtle touch to hot or iced tea.

Beauty Beneath The Skin

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ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 15c
ARMOUR'S TREET, ready to eat, 12-oz. can 19c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH, 11-oz. can 11c

Light Meat
TUNA FISH, 2 7-oz. cans 27c

Gelatine Dessert
PAR-T-JEL, 2 pkgs. 5c

FIG BARS, bulk, lb. 8c

SKINLESS FRANKS, lb. 17c

FRESH EGGS, loose dozen 21c

WESSON OIL, pint can 21c

NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 17c
RED RIPE TOMATOES, lb. 5c
N. C. FRESH CORN, dozen ears 35c
FRESH LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c

Land o' Lakes
BUTTER, 1-lb. Roll 33c

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*Lemon
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Bayside Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.
The pastor.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church
Suday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chapel Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church — Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

LEGALS

JUNE 14, 1940

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO LEVY SPECIAL TAX ON REAL PROPERTY FOR MOSQUITO CONTROL WORK.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Town Council to be held in the Council Chamber Monday, July 1st, 1940 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. a proposal to levy a special tax on real property to provide funds for mosquito control work, pursuant to the provisions to an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, adopted at the 1940 session thereof, will be fully heard by the town council, and if a special tax is then prescribed the amount thereof will be determined at such meeting.

W. B. Hatchett, Clerk,
Town of Virginia Beach.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
JOHN J. PENNY, WM. G. MAUPIN, TRUSTEE, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of John J. Penny, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block Seventeen (17), Section "D", as shown on the revised plat of Cape Henry.

And affidavit having been made that John J. Penny is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last post office address is unknown, and that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.q. 6-28-4t

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
SECURITIES FINANCE CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, MOSES EHRENWORTH, TRUSTEE, TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided, or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Securities Finance Corporation, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block 4, Map No. 1, part of the property of Pinewood Park, Inc.

Lots 15 and 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 4, Plat of "Glenrock."

Site 111, Map of Linkhorn Park.

And affidavit having been made that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of Parties Unknown, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.q. 6-28-4t

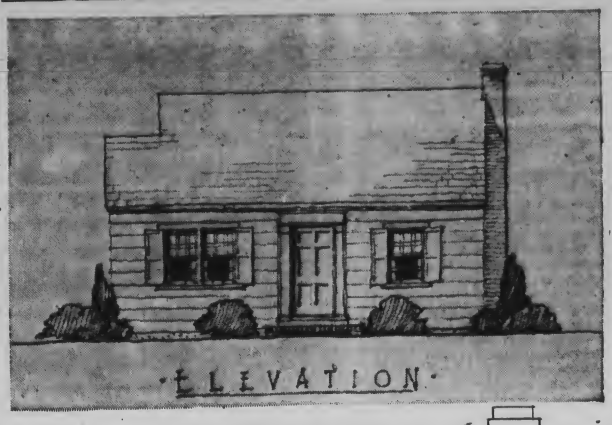
Kempsville Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev D. K. Kesler.

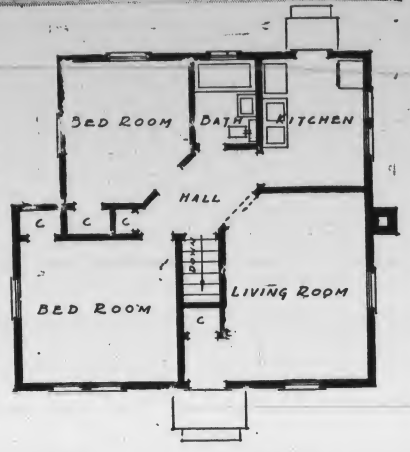
Salem M. E. Church— Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

FHA At The World's Fair





The reality of modern low-cost housing under the Federal Housing Administration program is exemplified by this four-room colonial dwelling being constructed at the New York World's Fair under FHA supervision. It is one of two FHA homes which will be lived in at the World's Fair this summer by successful entrants in the "typical American family" contest conducted by 48 newspapers throughout the United States. The house shown above is the duplicate of a small house selling for $2,500 which would be eligible for easy financing through an FHA-insured loan.

Hints For Home Owners

Remove Wax Before Repainting

It is suggested that all wax be thoroughly removed before floors are refinished. If the floors were previously treated with the kind of wax that requires rubbing to polish it, the floor surface should be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits.

After the wax has softened, wipe it completely away. Then clean again with the solvent. If a non-rubbing wax has been used, a good household cleaner mixed with warm water should be sufficient to remove it.

Decorating and Furnishing

The interiors of small homes can represent a departure from conventions. While extravagantly furnished interiors are out of the question in this class of dwelling they should be planned and decorated and furnished with definite reason and in a distinctive character.

A kitchen designed to make the housewife's days more cheerful has walls painted a pale clear yellow bordered with black woodwork. The floor covering is linoleum in a black and cream checked pattern.

Clogged Drains

Clogged drains are nearly always the result of careless disposal of waste materials. A strong solution of caustic potash (potassium hydroxide) and hot water poured through a drain will eat or burn away the average obstruction and dissolve greases. An occasional flushing with any of the commercial solvents will help to keep drains open.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. In reference to lumber one often hears the terms softwood and hardwood. What are these types of woods, and why is this distinction made?

A. As a matter of convenience, all lumber is divided into these two major groups. Generally, softwoods are the coniferous or cone-bearing trees such as the various pines, spruces, hemlocks, firs, and cedars. Hardwoods are the non-cone-bearing trees such as the maple, oak, and poplar. However, not all so-called softwoods necessarily hard. Longleaf southern pine and Douglas fir are much harder than poplar, which is called a hardwood. Softwoods are commonly used for structural purposes such as for joists, studs, and girders, while the hardwoods are more likely to be used for flooring and furniture.

Q. Every time it rains several of our windows swell, and we are unable to open them until they dry out. Is there any way we can remedy this condition?

A. Loosen the stop which holds the window sash in place. If this does not improve the condition, wait until the sash is dry and apply a thin coat of paste floor wax throughout the length of the grooves the sash slides in. Painting the grooves with linseed oil also may be helpful. If the windows are too tight even when dry, it will be necessary to remove the sash and plane down one side. Weatherstripping the windows will provide easy sliding of the sash and will reduce air infiltration.

Q. Is the use of building paper recommended on the outside of exterior frame wall construction?

A. Building paper should always be used in this type of construction under surface materials to prevent the passage of air, moisture, or dust. The paper used should be of the waterproof type, highly resistant to the passage of air and moisture but not to vapor. It should be strong enough to be installed without tearing and be held in place by cleats or nails. Before applying the paper on the wall surfaces, strips of the paper should be nailed close to and around all openings in the wall. The paper should be well lapped at all joints. However, even though building paper reduces the passage of air through the wall and around window and door frames, it has little value as an insulating material.

New Developments In Home Equipment Add To Comfort

The tendency of American home builders toward availing themselves of the newest developments in household equipment, fabrics, and even small articles has increased, according to spokesmen of the home-building industry.

During the past few years a large number of household devices were placed upon the market. All were designed to increase the convenience of the modern home and many have become so popular that they are now regarded as standard and not luxury appliances.

Improve Older Homes

Many older homes may be given increased convenience and new appearance through judicious use of many of the modern materials and devices. Much of this work may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Some recent innovations, which may become widely used, are announced as follows by their manufacturers:

A permanent, cleanable finish on asbestos cement siding shingles. In use the shingle is said to be practically self-cleaning like a fine china dish.

A building material that is recommended as a plaster base, an insulating material, and barrier against vapor.

Corner Cabinet

A Colonial type corner cabinet designed to meet a wide range of prices.

A combination storm sash and a screen in a single unit for attachment to the window frame.

New dyes for coloring interior or exterior cement or concrete floors.

Prefabricated metal members for new dry method of erecting interior panels and partitions with glass block and metal.

An interior finish for clothes closets, linen cupboards, and other places where the aromatic odor of wood is desired.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

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E. K. Milholland
Jarvis Bldg.
1615 Pacific Ave.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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INSTALLED — REPAIRED — CLEANED OUT
Concrete work of all kinds—Macadam Driveways and Roads
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$1.00 for your old iron when you buy this new

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EASY TERMS! Only 95c down and $1 per month---buys the only automatic electric iron with the Thumb-tip heat regulator up in the handle, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics and right under your thumb! Heats quickly---Stays hot---Irons fast---gets you through in less time, feeling fresher. Exactly as illustrated.

See your dealer, or

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Unprecedented Independence Day Crowds Expected At Va. Beach

(Continued from Page One)

summer.

Increased army and navy activity in the Norfolk area has resulted in a further augmenting of the Beach's cottage colony, for many officers stationed in this section have moved their families to the seashore for the summer. Smartly attired recent graduates of west Point and Annapolis are now as familiar a sight to the vacationist as are the squadrons of airplanes that occasionally roar overhead on practice maneuvers or the sleek battle cruisers that glide by the boardwalk on their way to or from their berths in Hampton Roads.

Famous "name band" radio orchestras continue to lure many thousands each afternoon and night to the resort's four beach clubs. Outstanding artists of the air waves and from the nation's best known ballrooms will continue at Virginia Beach for the entire summer, adding another feature to the long list of attractions that rapidly are making Virginia Beach one of the best known resorts on the east coast.

A newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Carry do with the newspapers.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished apartment. 308 24th Street. By week $35.00. 1ta.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet town sedan. Driven 3,500 miles. No trade. Call 110. 1ta.

LOST—or strayed from Holly road, male Newfoundland dog, white star on breast. Phone 963. Reward. 1ta.

FOR SALE — Hand crocheted table cloth for standard dining table. $25.00. Phone Virginia Beach 940. 1ta.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
135 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 26967
320 26th St. Beach Phone 24o

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"As near as ypur telephone"
Our number 38092

No Bail Bonds To Be Issued In Princess Anne County

(Continued from Page One)

ling. As a result majority of arrests here are made between the hours during which there is a prohibition against the issuance of bail bonds. This will undoubtedly cause overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe conditions to arise within the jail. This condition has already existed here this year when there were 26 persons—confined in cells equipped to accommodate only 12 persons.

Supervisors Seek A Better Telephone Service For County

(Continued from Page One)

this was deferred until later when the garbage collection contract comes up for renewal.

The delegation also requested the installation of four street lights at prominant points in the village, which was also passed over for the time.

The Board authorized the transfer of $2,500 from the general fund of the County treasury to Mosquito Control District fund which represents the County's portion of the expense of operation of the District. W. Peyton May has been named the County representative on the Mosquito Control Commission.

Infant Sanitarium Makes Annual Balloon Day

(Continued from Page One)

Harris, in charge during July and August.

Mrs. Walter Whichard, vice-president, is now acting as president and is supported by Miss Nonie Wilkerson, treasurer, Mrs. James Jordan, Sr., and Mrs. Roland Thorpe, assistant treasurers; Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lett Harris, recording secretary.

Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin is general chairman of the balloon day activities and is composed of the entire board which consists of Mrs. C. Wiley Grandy, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Catherine Myers, Miss Lida Starke, Miss Julia de Witt, Mrs. L. Jerome Taylor, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr., Mrs. Louis Windholz, Mrs. Joseph D. Deal, Mrs. Claiborne Willcox, Mrs. Benson Perebee, Mrs. J. Y. S. Mitchell, Mrs. John P. Edmondson, Mrs. John Stedmann, Mrs. J. Sydney Smith, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, Mrs. Robert T. Hunter, Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Mrs. Edward N. Mac Williams and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Virginia Now Using Teletpyewriters In In State Police System

Virginia's police teletypewriter system, which will make possible "typing by wire" between 15 municipalities and the offices of the state police, was officially placed in service June 21.

The inauguration ceremonies were attended by Governor Price, Colonel Marion S. Battle, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, and a large number of state and municipal officials. The ceremonies were held at the new headquarters of the state police located on the Midlothian Pike, a few miles west of Richmond. As part of the inaugural ceremony, a message from Governor Price was flashed over the new system to all state and city police departments connected with the network.

Congratulatory messages were also sent by Colonel Battle and by Major H. B. Nicholas, Superintendent of State Police.

Nerve center of the new system will be the new and modern headquarters building of the state police near Richmond. From this point circuits will radiate to the north, east, south and west, connecting state and municipal police departments of Richmond, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Charlottesville, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Covington Roanoke, Lynchburg, Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News, and Petersburg. State police offices at Appomattox and Culpeper will be included in the network shortly.

Virginia is the first state in the south and the eighth state in the Union to adopt a state-wide police teletypewriter system, but partial systems in many states and full coverage in others have proven the value of the teletypewriter in police work and this system of communication has passed beyond the field of experimentation. The teletypewriter, with the state's new radio equipment, will give the Old Dominion a police communication system as modern and efficient as any in the United States. Planned cooperatively by municipal and state officials, the new system was authorized by the General Assembly and approved by Governor Price.

With the new system, written messages can be flashed with the speed of light to any or all connected points, thus making possible instantaneous cooperation between all police forces linked by the network.

Officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia including Robert C. McCann, vice president and general manager, Arthur L. Lambdin, general commercial manager, and Victor B. Fitzpatrick, general plant manager, were present for the official inauguration of the new system.

MILK FOR MINERALS

Milk is one of the best sources of mineral for the human body. About 7 per cent of the human body is made up of nitrogen, calcium phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron and iodine, and probably traces of several other minerals. Milk is especially valuable for children and adults alike, because it contains all the minerals found in the body and supplies them in an easily available form for the body. The calcium and phosphorus of milk are better assimilated by growing children than are the same minerals in vegetables, and since these minerals are essential to normal bone and teeth development, milk has become the essential food for children.

Milk is low in iron content. What iron is present, however, is easily utilized by the body, but the amount of iron is not sufficient. Fruits, vegetables, grains, meats and eggs contain much iron and consequently should supplement milk in the diet. But, in spite of this deficiency in milk, milk still stands as the most nearly perfect food and as such will continue to occupy a prominent position in the human diet.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Fix Limit On Crab Pots

The Virginia Commission of Fisheries, meeting at Newport News last week, set a limit of 35 crab pots for each individual waterman and established a license fee of $4 for each crabber operating such pots.

Each assistant engaged must pay the $4.00 license fee in addition to the owner of the pots, the Commission ruled.

The regulations were enacted for the duration of the present crabing season, in an effort to regulate the rapid increase of the devices, Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp said. Several watermen testified in favor of the proposed restrictions.

Members of the Commission made a tour of the Rappahannock River on the 20th to view the progress of the survey of oyster rocks, being conducted there under supervision of Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries' Biologist. The survey was authorized by the Genefal Assembly at its past session.

Among those who made the voyage were Commissioner Mapp, Members George W. Layman and Junius West, and L. Selden Taylor, Supervisor of Conservation and Boats.

Fish Pounds Must Be Marked

State law provides that failure to mark pound nets, fyke nets, gill nets or other devices is a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than $25.00 nor more than $100.00. This marking shall be by metal plates or tags which are furnished by the Commission of Fisheries.

The Federal Government requires that the owner of the net shall display his name in black letters not less than 2 inches high, on a white background from a stake at the outer end of the structure. But the Federal regulations provide that the State license number may be displayed instead, as above indicated. Furthermore, fish pounds should be lighted between sunset and sunrise, with a red light on the inner end and a white light on the outer end, visible in clear weather at least one mile.

The regulations were discussed by Col. John F. Conklin, District Engineer of the War Department with Commissioner G. Walter Mapp last week, and immediate compliance has been requested by the two officials.

A weekly inspection of nets will be held, and violators will be prosecuted. The State inspector will assess the minimum fine of $25.00 for a violation of the State law, and all Federal violations will be referred to the District Attorney for the Eastern District, of Virginia, for court action.

Hatchery Work Is Completed

The shad season is over, and four fish hatcheries of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries have turned loose over 4,000,000 young fish reared from eggs taken from the spawning fish.

The Chickahominy River Hatchery incubated 3,019,000 eggs; the Mattaponi River Hatchery incubated 1,061,995 eggs; and the Pamunkey River Hatchery incubated 643,000 eggs. Of this total of 4,713,994 eggs, approximately 90 per cent produced young fish to be released in the waterways of Virginia.

At Harrison Lake, on the James River, the United States Bureau of Fisheries' hatchery incubated 2,225,000 eggs. Over a half-million of these resultant fish are being reared in a nursery pond to fingerling size, and will be released in the fall. They consume five gallons of feed every day.

The hatchery work was handicapped this year by the late Spring and the cold weather, explains J. T. Meyer, Superintendent of Hatcheries for the Commission. The stations were in operation only one month and during that time the run of shad was far below normal.

With soft Crabs, one of Chesapeake Bay's greatest delicacies, just reaching the peak of the season, we submit the following from our "One Hundred and One Approved Recipes":

Fried Soft Crabs

Wash as many crabs as needed, and prepare to cook.
Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Dip into flour and fry in deep fat, but not to cover crabs.
Fried soft crabs make a delicious sandwich when made with lettuce and some kind of relish.

Census Of County Shows Increase

From the preliminary report on the census of Princess Anne County competed by W. R. Moore, supervisor of the 1940 census in this district, it appears that the population of the County, has increased in the last decade by 3,634. The 1930 census showed 16,282 while the present census places the population at 19,916.

While the figures given for the 1940 census represent a preliminary account, Mr. Moore's statement said, thye are believed to be substantially correct.

Slack Time This Summer Means All Around Clock

From the looks of things, it is going to be a slack time all around the clock this summer—at least in the fashion field. Slacks, of late years indispensable in every summer wardrobe, have been styled this summer for 12-hour a day service.

Informality is the keynote for the slacks suggested for morning wear. One attractive suit, casual in line but distinctive in color, is a well-tailored trouser with informal long-torso coat tied loosely in front with a narrow belt.

For a day at the beach, a new terry cloth suit would be an ideal choice. The cloth is light in weight, but tailors to such perfection that every figure appears tall and willowy. The long coat has enormous patch pockets to carry your beach paraphernalia.

Dining at home can be spent at ease this summer in slacks with a dressed-up air. Most of the voluminous dinner trousers are in gay and colorful stripes, to be worn with white or pastel billowy sleeved shirts. A flowing sash instead of a belt gives the outfit a purely feminine touch at the dinner hour.

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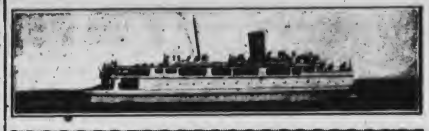

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Atlantic Ave at 19th St. Va. Beach

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Open Daily 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28 AND 29
"DOCTOR CYCLOPS"
Albert Dekker Janice Logan
All in TECHNICOLOR

SUN., MON., AND TUES., JUNE 30, JULY 1 and 2
"EDISON THE MAN"
Spencer Tracy Rita Johnson
Lynn Overman Charles Coburn

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 3 AND 4
"SUSAN AND GOD"
Joan Crawford Fredric March
Ruth Hussey Rose Hobart

At The Roland
Open Daily 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28 AND 29
"TEAR GAS SQUAD"
Gloria Dickson Dennis Morgan
and
John Wayne in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 30 AND JULY 1
"THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG"
Kay Kyser Ginny Simms
May Robson Lucille Ball

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 2
"VIVA! CISCO KID"
Cesar Romero Jean Rogers

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 3 AND 4
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
Ginger Rogers David Niven

Save Money
ON YOUR
Building Supplies

Corrugated & Double Drain Roofing
All Lengths
Roll Tin 8-15-30-40 lb.
Composition Roll Roofing
Flat Sheets 20"-30"-36" Wide

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

Car Lots or Less
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Red Top Wall Plaster
Finishing—Mason—Lump—Lime

Select Your Bathroom

FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
from the
MOST COMPLETE LINE
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A MODERN BATHROOM
is most essential these times

See Our Line Before You Buy

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Telephone 21837 - 21838 517-519 Park Ave.

An Announcement

In lieu of the usual 5 cent advance July 1st and the necessity of applying the U. S. Federal Defense Tax on theatre tickets on that date, beginning Monday theatre prices at Virginia Beach will be 36 cents plus 4 cents defense tax or a total of 40 cents for evening admissions. Matinee prices will remain at 25 cents plus 3 cents tax, or a total of 28 cents.

At The Bayne Theatre
Worthington Carbondale Cooling System
Now In Operation.

Signed:
W. F. CROCKETT